





## CEMETERY COMMISSION

SHELTERS VOTED FOR EDSON AND WESTLAWN CEMETERIES AT A MEETING OF CEMETERY BOARD

The cemetery commission met yesterday afternoon and voted to construct shelters at the Edson and Westlawn cemeteries. People visiting the cemeteries of late have been caught in the rain and the commissioners allowed that something ought to be done for the comfort and protection of visitors. Mr. Taylor stated that persons who go to the Edson cemetery should be accorded greater convenience. He felt that there might be temporary shelters at Westlawn, at the south end of the cemetery and also near the administration building.

Mr. Harris thought the chapel might be opened on such occasions, but Mr. Taylor said this would not give shelter to those who were in the more remote portions. He favored open shelters, pavilion-like, and thought they could be put up for about \$125 each. The suggestion met with much favor, and Mr. Harris moved that two shelters be placed—one in Westlawn and the other in the Edson cemetery, the exact places to be designated later. The motion passed.

It was voted to issue a requisition for a one-horse dump cart to be used in cemetery work.

An explanation was sought relative to the breaking of a tombstone on the lot of Major Strauss, and Supt. Thomas Duckworth said that the boy who did it will be brought into court on Friday of this week. Mr. Duckworth said he had been to the police station twice to see Supt. Welch on the matter. The boy who broke the stone is 14 years old and comes of a poor family.

Mr. Harris urged a definite stand against such acts of vandalism, although the other members said they were in doubt about the boy's intention to break the stone, as it rested on a very light base. Mr. Duckworth was finally instructed to make formal complaint against the boy.

## TWO MEN DROWNED

THOMAS HUDSON LOST IN STURBRIDGE POND—MATTHEW MALONE LAST SEEN JULY 4TH

STURBRIDGE, July 6.—Thomas Hudson, aged 47, of Union, Conn., who was on a fishing trip at Wallace pond, in Sturbridge, early yesterday morning, in some manner slipped and fell into the pond and was drowned. A party of fishermen who were on the opposite side of the pond saw Mr. Hudson fall into the pond. They rowed over to where he had disappeared, but arrived too late. Chief of Police A. D. Barnes of Sturbridge was summoned. Elmer Blair of Southbridge viewed the remains and pronounced death due to accidental drowning. Mr. Hudson is unmarried and survived by his parents in Mashapang, Conn.

BODY FOUND BY WOMEN

WESTFIELD, July 6.—The body of Matthew N. Malone, aged 45, of Southwick, was discovered floating in the middle pond at Congamond Lake yesterday noon by Mrs. William Daniels and daughter, who were out fishing. Malone had been around Southwick the fourth, and was last seen about 5 o'clock. The body was viewed by Medical Examiner Edward S. Smith and was brought here this afternoon. There were no bruises on the body and \$13 was found in his pocketbook. His watch stopped at 11:45, indicating that he was drowned some time late on the night of July 4. An empty boat was found not far from where the body was floating.

Malone was single and a former brakeman. He leaves six brothers, one of whom is Deputy Sheriff Malone of Southwick, and three sisters.

## CENTRALVILLE SOCIAL CLUB

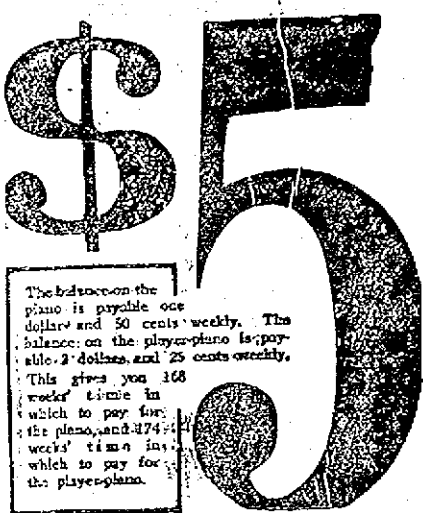
A largely attended meeting of the members of the Centralville Social Club was held last evening at its quarters in West Sixth street and a feature of the evening was the installation of the recently elected officers.

The meeting was presided over by J. A. Gervais, while Hildegarde Ducharme acted as installing officer. The new officers inducted into office were as follows: President, J. A. Gervais; vice president, Pierre A. Gervais; recording secretary, Omar Dupont; financial secretary, Ferdinand Lussier; treasurer, Alfred Lemery; sergeant-at-arms, Adolphe Emond; directors, John T. Roy, Alberic Brachaud, Arsene Trudel and Virgil Levy.

## BOY KILLED GETTING WOOD

BOSTON, July 6.—Desire to surprise his mother on his eighth birthday by gathering enough wood to fill the kitchen wood box, cost William Gillespie of 28 Decatur street, Cambridge, his life yesterday.

The little fellow left home early in the afternoon with a playmate, Joseph Leonard, and went to the Boston & Albany tracks in the rear of the Gray & Davis plant. He clambered aboard a freight car there, and was piling up some boxes when a shifting engine bumped the car and knocked him beneath the wheels, killing him.



The balance on the piano is payable one dollar and 50 cents weekly. The balance on the player-piano is payable 2 dollars and 25 cents weekly. This gives you 16 weeks' time in which to pay for the piano, and 174 weeks' time in which to pay for the player-piano.

# is all it takes to have a Behr Bros. piano or player-piano put in your home during this sale

GET THIS FIXED in your mind. That during this sale you get a three hundred and fifty to four hundred dollar Behr Bros. piano for two hundred and fifty-seven dollars, or a five hundred to six hundred dollar Behr Bros. player-piano for three hundred and ninety-seven dollars. When you see what a tremendous saving this sale offers, then turn to the convenience of the payments. Anyone can take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity on account of the easy terms. You have to pay out ONLY FIVE DOLLARS AT ANY ONE TIME to take advantage of this sale—either on the piano or the player-piano. And this for your first payment. If you take THE PIANO, this leaves a balance of two hundred and fifty-two dollars to pay at the rate of one dollar and fifty cents a week. If you take the PLAYER-PIANO it leaves a balance of three hundred and ninety-two dollars to pay at the rate of two dollars and twenty-five cents a week.

Also, in either case, your instrument will be delivered AT ONCE. Either the piano or the player-piano. NO WAITS. MAKE YOUR SELECTION TOMORROW. Every style is now on the floors. Every style is ready in all woods, both in pianos and player-pianos. It's to your advantage TO MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW.

## Another of the compelling features

Another of the big features of this sale is, YOU CAN HAVE YOUR MONEY BACK. You have thirty days' time after the piano is delivered to your home to fully make up your mind. If you are dissatisfied with the piano within that time you get "Your Money Back."

### YOU CAN ALSO OBTAIN A BEHR BROS. PLAYER-PIANO ON SAME CONDITIONS

Fifty of these instruments are Behr Bros. player-pianos, which will also be sold on this same plan.

The usual price of the Behr Bros. player-pianos is five hundred to six hundred dollars each.

Our sale price will be three hundred and ninety-seven dollars. The player-piano will also be delivered immediately upon the payment of five dollars.

The regular payments will be two dollars and twenty-five cents a week—giving you one hundred and seventy-four weeks' time in which to complete your payments.

All the features of this sale are carried out in offering the Behr Bros. player, with the single exception, that terms on the player-piano are two dollars and twenty-five cents a week instead of—as on the piano—one dollar and fifty cents a week.

The whole idea of this unusual sale is to serve the heartiest good will and the fullest co-operation from every person who participates in it. To get this the piano itself must be supremely satisfactory.

Those who "go in" to own one of these beautiful Behr Bros. pianos must see in the first place that they are getting a big bargain. That they are getting EASIER conditions of purchase; that they are obtaining MORE privileges, and that they are BETTER protected than if they were to buy a piano through the regular run of piano business. And if, after having the piano in their home for a month, and going into every phase of the matter carefully, they are not convinced that they have made an exceptionally good "buy"—they can HAVE THEIR MONEY BACK.

*The Bon Marche*  
DRY GOODS CO.

## THE MAN IN THE MOON

Seeing twelve loaded trolley cars standing for ten minutes on Central street, between Chatham's corner and Prescott street, one evening last week around the hour of six o'clock, and also a line of autos held up for a like period within the same limits, leads one to inquire what standards of efficiency do the B. S. Co. and the traffic officers recognize? For minutes by the clock! Long blockades at this point are not uncommon and while we survived them thus far without serious trouble, should a fire break out in any of the adjacent buildings during one of the blockades, there would likely be very serious trouble. With three traffic officers holding the keys of the situation and a competent head of the local trolley service it would seem that these conditions should be of less frequent occurrence. Let us soon see some evidence of efficiency in this matter.

Lowell is behind many places of less pretensions in the efficiency with which automobile traffic is handled. In Lowell down in the business districts, it is a common sight to see autos backing and swinging around and doing most any old thing they wish to do. Now this is not permitted in

many cities and even in small New Hampshire country villages they cannot back and turn around. A stranger in town standing on the curb and witnessing the maneuvers here would be impressed by the fact that local auto drivers are pretty nearly a law unto themselves.

### The Jitneys

Since the jitneys have so increased in number and in cockiness too, from the fact that a local ordinance would not hold water and couldn't well be enforced, the state officials have taken a hand in regulating the business. The public in general does not kick, for rightly conducted, the jitney is a very convenient institution. The state comes in to direct that a jitney driver must have a chauffeur's license. This should have the effect to chase the undesirable and fly-by-nighters who have been running regardless for gas and pin money, out of the business. Surely, it was time some official remedy was applied to legitimize the business. And, by the way, the trolley company pays some taxes and removes snow; but what else does it pay for the privilege of using the city's streets?

### The Hazing

That incident last week in Framingham, where several Lowell young men suffered in loss of dignity, hair and clothing at the hands of several of their brave comrades because they declined to take the federal oath for six years, has excited much comment. From a dispassionate view of the affair—this "hazing"—those responsible for the affair, including several officers, do not particularly shine as soldiers or gentlemen, to say the least. The scene was disgraceful. Every man has a right to decide for himself under such circumstances.

### Faithful Student

Tim Tully of Third avenue, graduated from the high school last week and to his surprise, found himself one of the few graduates entitled to a Carney medal. But those who know Timmy, his friends and neighbors, were not surprised. Indeed, there was one, a former teacher of his in the Immaculate Conception school who predicted that Tim would win a Carney medal when he should have completed his high school course. That teacher early observed his faithfulness and ability as a scholar. It was inevitable that good behavior and good ranks should meet with some special reward. For these, notwithstanding he was handicapped from trouble with his eyes, he has won distinction in the largest class which ever graduated from our high school. Tim is a good boy and a bright one. He deserves to succeed in anything he undertakes to do. But no doubt there are others whose circumstances I do not know who have done equally good work.

Business Men's Battalion  
That martial looking body of men,

the Business Men's battalion, marched through the streets of the city a week ago and tramped over the roads of Draught to the rifle range, where for a few hours they performed several war-like stunts to the great edification of the onlookers present. The latter went away with the feeling that, come what may, the country is safe. While seeing members of the battalion going through evolutions, digging trenches and so on, we closed our eyes and pictured them hitting through a Mexican mesa, ever and anon seeking the refreshing shadow cast by the delightful cactus. But we did not dream. The morning paper gave them a big notice, thus informing us that the Business Men's battalion is getting down to weight and ere long will be ready to enter the ring and take the federal oath.

### An Up-Hill Tour

I have heard of two young Lowell men, Billy Hollar and Carl Mason, who chose one rainy Saturday (because they had to) to journey in an auto to the home of Tallarico, the pianist. Now Tallarico lives in a particularly hilly portion of a town which, indeed, is about all hills. Billy, though warned that he would encounter hills, he was not of still stoutly contended that his machine never yet had balked at any climb. Briefly, he will tell you, if you ask him something about hills in the south portion of Wilton. However, notwithstanding rain, mud and a machine that did balk some, they reached the pianist's home, were welcomed with open arms and spent a few hours with the artist and his charming wife, which passed all too quickly. It was a pretty tough day for automobilizing, to be sure; but, believe me, you haven't heard these young men expressing any regret as to their pilgrimage to the home of Pasquale Tallarico.

### Trip Mountainward

Sunday, early in the evening, I stepped into my brand new 12 cylinder Packard and directed Ted, my chauffeur, to take me some 50 miles into the north country. Swinging into the boulevard we soon hit the state roads and in a surprisingly short time—just about an hour, I alighted and entered my beautiful bungalow where my chef had prepared a tempting lay out. While en route I had noticed ominous looking clouds gathering in the west which portended a thunder storm. Even now, as I sit on the broad piazza, black clouds envelop the mountain tops while the rumblings and flashes and the howling wind indicate a lively session pretty soon. Earlier in the evening we had walked up "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson, to light our way through the darkness. I can scarcely refrain from saying a word about the parson and the house in which he lives. The clergyman, a man of education and travel, is pastor of a little country church which is fortunate to have him as such. Graduate of one of our universities he has had the larger advantages afforded by European travel and study. He has made three visits to the British Isles and the continent and also knows his own country "like a book." The house which stands at the finish of the runaway road, was built nearly 150 years ago. While under the direction of the parson and his talented daughter, the interior has undergone a wonderful transformation.

tion. Much of its furnishings are of unique, old fashioned character and all in keeping with the spirit of the original dwellers. Here, too, is art music boxes from Geneva, marble from Pisa, souvenirs and relics from other foreign lands, and a library of 3000 volumes. Secluded as this old house is, unseen from any other habitation, standing as it does at the end of the road, you may be sure it lacks not of visitors.

### Thunder Storm in the Hills

Say, did you ever witness a thunder storm up among the hills? If you never did then you haven't experienced all that one means. This storm which after all, didn't hurry itself to break, did much rumbling and fussing before it got down to business. For some time there came flashes of lightning revealing fleeting visions of landscape and hill top followed by sullen thunder. Gradually the lightning flashed with increasing frequency and vividness, an occasional crash resounded, the trees bent before a rising wind and at last the rain fell, at first in great scattered drops, but presently in torrents. There are few things more beautiful and inspiring than a lively storm of thunder and lightning up in the hills or out at sea. From boyhood I have loved them even though they have not infrequently broken up a ball game or have caught me out where havoc was done by my best go-to-meeting suit. I watched this storm out with great enjoyment and when it passed over and went I know not where, I went to seek my downy couch of straw in the bungalow on the hill.

### Indiana Is to have a third campaign for a mothers' pension law.

THE MAN IN THE MOON.

Next morning bright and early we had discovered, meantime, that the cat hadn't been let out and that my beans needed hoeing. The first object we noticed as we struck the boulevard speedway was an auto lying upside down indicating clearly that a well known accident had taken place. For the remainder of the way I had Ted go easy for that was the first real wreck I had ever seen. Thus we got back home to moralize on parsons, old houses, thunder storms and such.

### CERCLE D'YOUNVILLE

An important meeting of the members of Cercle d'Youville was held last evening in Grafton hall with Miss Eva Dupuis, president, in the chair. Considerable business was transacted and a feature of the evening was the election of officers for the ensuing six months, which resulted as follows: President, Miss Eva Dupuis; vice-president, Miss Maria Gagnon; recording secretary, Miss Caroline Desaulniers; financial secretary, Miss Georgiana Desrosiers; treasurer, Miss Eva Dozois; marshals, Miss Georgiana Plourde and Mrs. Maria Jacques; sentinels, Misses Eveline Benoit and Lena Guilbault.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

CUT THIS OUT. IT IS GOOD  
**SANITOL WEEK**  
JULY 16th

Sign this **SANITOL** Coupon

And present it with 25c to your dealer for a 25c package of SANITOL TOOTH POWDER or SANITOL TOOTH PASTE and a full size 25c package of SANITOL FACE POWDER or SANITOL COLD CREAM

This coupon not good after July 24th 1916

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

TO THE DEALER:—The Sanitol preparations furnished free to your customers as above will be supplied to you, gratis, by the Sanitol Co., the number of packages to be determined by the size of your regular order. Special labels to be attached. Communicate with local representative.

Sign and Present Coupon to Your Dealer During Sanitol Week



## TEETH

Treated, Filled and Extracted  
Painlessly by Our

Dental Ease Method

Not only are teeth necessary to masticate food, but they are essential to assist in the proper articulation of words, and last but not least they will lend beauty and expression to the face.

DRS. MASSE AND BLANCHARD

BOSTON PAINLESS DENTAL ROOMS  
Room 16 Ruess Bldg. Merrimack Sq. Tel. 5155

## HAMMOCKS

OF ALL KINDS AND DESCRIPTIONS

Attractive Patterns—Beautiful Colors.

COUGH HAMMOCKS with Mattress and Wind Shield

CANVAS CAMPING HAMMOCKS

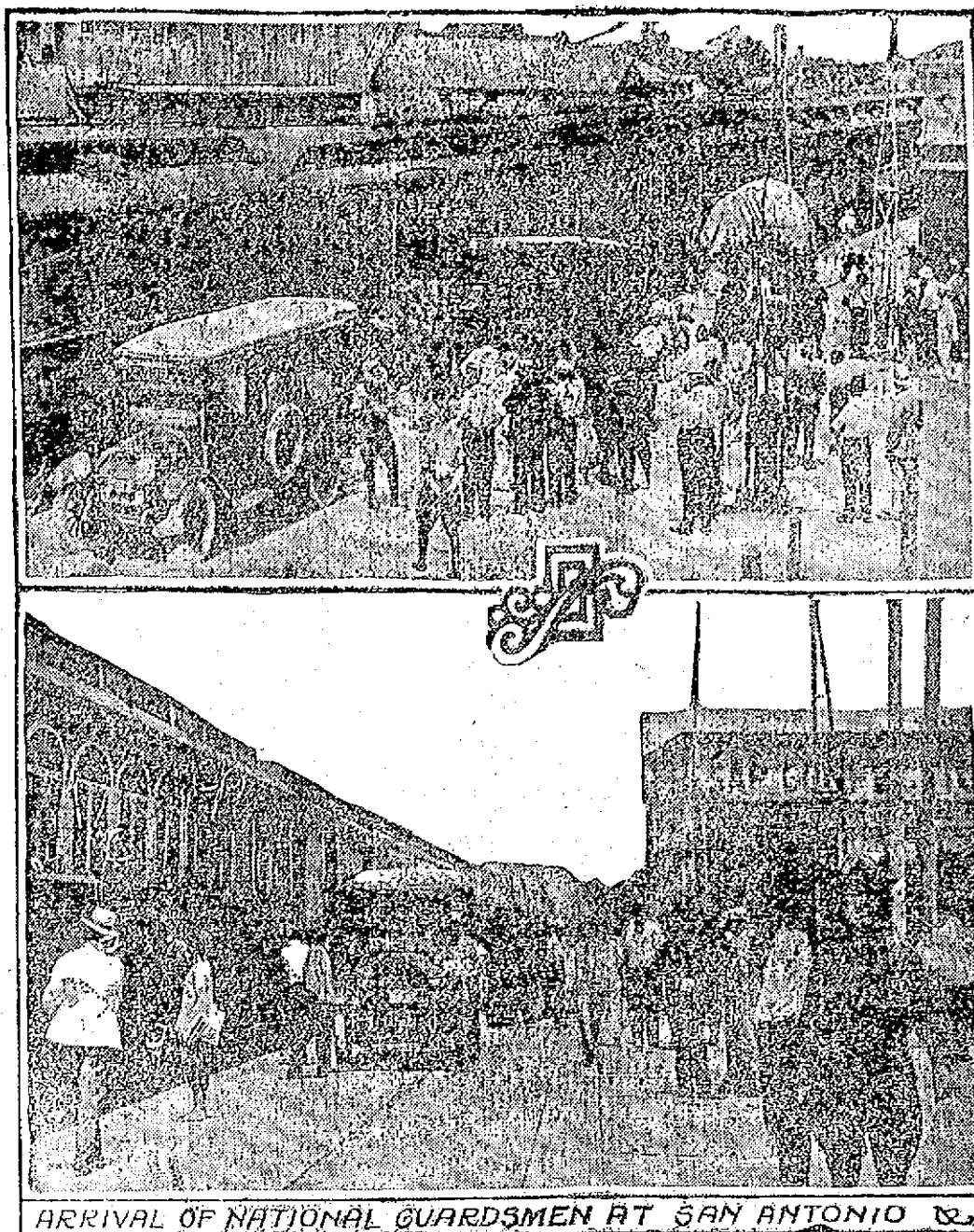
CROQUET SETS

BARTLETT & DOW, 216 CENTRAL ST.

DR. GAGNON  
AND ASSOCIATES  
108 Merrimack St. Next to Five Cent Savings Bank.  
400 Merrimack St. Opp. Tilden Street.



## TROOPS LEAVE TRAINS IN TEXAS CITIES BEFORE PROCEEDING TO CONCENTRATION CAMPS



ARRIVAL OF NATIONAL GUARDSMEN AT SAN ANTONIO

Scenes like those in the pictures illustrating the arrival of the Seventh regiment, New York national guard, at San Antonio, Tex., are of everyday occurrence in Texas, with the assembling there of militiamen from all parts of the country. Near McAllen, Tex., is the Sixth divisional headquarters of the United States army, with 5000 men in three camps. Unofficial names have been bestowed on the three camps. The one at McAllen has been dubbed "Camp Scorpion," that at Mission is known as "Rattlesnake camp," while Pharr will go down in history as "Camp Tarantula." The names were adopted in memory of the particular pest that was most numerous when the boys pitched in to clear away the undergrowth.

### WILL OF HETTY GREEN

CHILDREN GET FORTUNE—GIVES  
NO HINT OF VALUE OF THE ES-  
TATE

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., July 6.—The will of Mrs. Hetty Green, long known as the wealthiest woman in America, leaves the bulk of her estate to her son, Col. E. H. R. Green, and her daughter, Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks. The remainder is distributed in smaller bequests to old friends of Mrs. Green.

No estimate of the total value of the estate is contained in the will and

the closing clause provides that the son and daughter shall not be required to file an inventory or appraisal, or give bonds, and "shall not be required to account or submit it to the jurisdiction of the probate court."

The will, a document of nine typewritten pages with 16 items, was filed in the office of Probate Judge Warner A. Graham after the funeral of Mrs. Green here yesterday. Judge Graham set July 22 as the date of the hearing. The instrument was dated March 28, 1911, and was witnessed by Hoffman Miller of Tuxedo, N. Y., and James Smith and Mrs. Fay Smith, both of Hoboken, N. J.

Makes Small Bequests  
After directing that all expenses in-

curred by Mrs. Green's illness and funeral shall be paid promptly, the following "tokens of esteem" are bequeathed: Mrs. Herbert P. Bancroft, formerly of Bellows Falls, now of New York, a friend of Mrs. Green, \$5000; Amory A. Lawrence of Boston, formerly trustee of the estate of Sylvia Ann Howland, aunt of Mrs. Green, \$10,000; Ruth Lawrence of 69 Washington place, New York, \$5000, and Matthew Astor Wilks, husband of Mrs. Green's daughter, \$5000 as "an appreciation of having made an anti-nuptial relinquishment of any claim on his wife's property."

The will disposes of the estate of Mrs. Green's husband as directed in his will. "This property goes to the son and daughter, with the provision that it is given to the exclusion of

any interest therein or control thereof by any wife or husband whom he or she has or may wed."

All jewelry, household furniture, portraits, paintings and other personal effects of Mrs. Green are to be divided equally between son and daughter as they may agree.

A trust fund is then provided for the daughter, and the son is directed to serve as trustee without pay in order that the daughter may have the benefit of his experience.

Trust Fund For Daughter

The will provides that the following bonds and mortgages shall be held in trust by the son and daughter for 10 years, the income to be given to the daughter every three months and the capital to revert to her at the end of the trust: \$1,000,000 of Houston & Texas Central railroad general mortgage 4 per cent. bonds; \$75,000 of main line Houston & Texas Central first mortgage 5 per cent. bonds; \$160,000 of International & Great Northern railroad first mortgage 5 per cent. bonds; \$160,000 of International & Great Northern railroad second mortgage 5 per cent. bonds; \$25,400 of International & Great Northern railroad third mortgage 5 per cent. bonds; \$1,500,000 of city of New York gold exempt 3 1/2 per cent. bonds of Nov. 1, 1914; \$1,000,000 of city of New York 3 1/2 per cent. corporate stock, and \$250,000 mortgage on the property of Henry A. Budd at 572 6th avenue, New York.

The residue of the estate is left to the son and daughter "in trust for 10 years." No stipulation appears in the will as to the disposition of the estate after the trust expires.

Col. Green and Mrs. Wilks are named as joint executors. If one fails to perform the duties required, the document says that the other shall be given full power.

Mrs. Wilks was not present at the filing of the will. It was brought to the probate office by Col. Green and Charles W. Pierson, an attorney of New York.

Immediately after the will was filed the funeral party left on the evening train for New York.

Simple Burial Service

The body of Mrs. Hetty Green was buried here today with simple ceremonies, beside that of her husband, Edward H. Green, who died 14 years ago. In the family plot in the yard of the Immanuel Episcopal church, a plain granite shaft, inscribed only with the name of the deceased, marks the spot.

Flowers from friends in many parts of the country were sent here for the funeral which was in keeping with Mrs. Green's simple tastes and desires. A spray of lilies and orchids, from the Countess Anne Leary of New York, a friend of long standing; a wreath from William R. Dettafeld of New York, a business and personal friend; bouquets from business associates in Texas and elsewhere, and from relatives and friends were among the tributes.

Arriving here an hour late on a special car from New York, the body was taken at once to Immanuel church. Col. E. H. R. Green, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wilks and Mrs. Herbert P. Bancroft, a lifelong friend, were among those who accompanied the body here.

The funeral service, attended by 200 persons, most of whom had known Mrs. Green as a resident of this village, followed the usual Episcopal ritual and was read by Rev. Alfred C. Wilson, the rector. There were two hymns, "I Heard the Sound of Voices" and "There is a Blessed Home."

The honorary and active pallbearers were acquaintances or friends of

# The Bon Marche

DRY GOODS CO.



## Special Showing and Sale of Turkish Towels, Face Cloths and Bath Mats

BATH SETS—In pink, blue, lavender and orange, consisting of 1 bath rug, 2 bath towels, 2 individual towels, and 2 face cloths .....\$3.49 Set

BATH SETS—In pink and blue, consisting of 2 bath towels, 2 hand towels, 2 guest towels and 2 wash cloths, .....\$2.98 Set

TOWEL SETS—In pink and blue, consisting of 2 bath towels, 2 hand towels and 2 wash cloths .....\$1.49 Set

TOWEL SETS—In pink, blue and yellow, consisting of 2 bath towels, 2 face towels and 2 wash cloths .....\$1.25 Set

BATH RUGS—27x43 inches, fancy weave, in pink, blue and green .....98c Each

BATH RUGS—24x38 inches in size, fancy scrolls with words "Bath Rug" in center, in pink, light blue, medium blue, light green and plain white, 59c Each

MARTEX BATH TOWELS—Towels of quality, 24x25 inches, plain colored towels, in pink and blue, with a pure silk stripe border, in blue and yellow .....\$1.25 Each

MARTEX BATH TOWELS—24x48 inches, fine quality, plain colors, in pink, blue, canary and lavender, with a fine all silk stripe in border, 98c Each

MARTEX BATH TOWELS—23x40 inches, a white Turkish towel with a wide fancy border, in pink and blue, 98c Each

MARTEX BATH TOWEL—23x45 inches, fine quality towel with a fancy check in blue and pink .....98c Each

MARTEX BATH TOWELS—24x48 inches in size, a plain colored towel, in pink, blue, lavender and canary, with a fine all silk stripe, running across the towel about 4 1/2 inches apart .....98c Each

BATH TOWELS—30x61 inches in size, an extra large and heavy bath towel, white only, 98c Each

BATH TOWELS—28x54 inches, extra heavy, white only, 98c Each

BATH TOWELS—24x46 inches, a pretty fancy checked towel, in pink, blue, gold and lavender .....69c Each

BATH TOWELS—24x45 inches, white only .....49c Each

BATH TOWELS—28x43 inches, in plain colors, in pink, blue and lavender .....49c Each

BATH TOWELS—22x40 inches, plain white Turkish towel, with a blue or pink border, 49c Each

BATH TOWELS—24x49 inches, heavy plain white towel, with pink or blue stripe borders, 49c Each

BATH TOWELS—22x45 inches, a check Turkish towel in pink, blue and gold .....49c Each

BATH TOWELS—21x38 inches, fine quality white Turkish towel, in pink or blue stripe, 49c Each

TURKISH TOWELS—20x36 inches, a white towel with fancy stripes, in pink, blue and lavender .....39c Each

TURKISH TOWELS—18x36 inches, a fancy woven Turkish towel, with pink and blue borders, .....39c Each

TURKISH TOWELS—19x36 inches, a check Turkish towel, in blue, gold and lavender, 25c Ea.

BATH TOWELS—22x44 inches, plain white .....25c Each

GUEST TURKISH TOWELS—14x24 inches, in pink and blue checks .....19c Each

GUEST TURKISH TOWELS—15x27 inches, plain white only, 12 1/2c Each

HAND TOWELS—18x36 inches, plain white only, 12 1/2c Each

HAND TOWELS—17x36 inches, white only .....10c Each

HAND TOWELS—15x34 inches, white with blue stripe border, 10c Each

WASH CLOTH—Plain colored wash cloths, in light green, blue, lavender and gold, 10c Each



WASH CLOTHS—Plain white with pink, blue and lavender stripe border .....10c Each

WASH CLOTHS—Checked in pink, blue and gold, 10c Each

BATH CLOTHS—Large size, white only .....10c Each

FACE CLOTHS—Lace knit, turkish, darling face cloths and check face cloths, in pink, blue, gold and lavender, 5c Ea.

LINEN TURKISH TOWELS—25x52 inches, natural colors, all linen .....98c Each

LINEN TURKISH TOWELS—22x47 inches, natural color, all linen .....75c Each

LINEN TURKISH TOWELS—20x44 inches, all linen, 98c Each

LINEN TURKISH TOWELS—19x45 inches, natural color, 49c Each

SPECIAL—White Turkish Towelling—18 inches wide, 19c Yd. 20 inches wide .....25c Yard

Mrs. Green, residents of Bellows Falls. They were: Honorary, Charles F. Allen, Charles W. Butterfield, Preston H. Hadley, Frederick H. Babbitt, State Senator A. H. Chandler and G. R. Wales; active, Dr. O. M. George, Chas. E. Capron, A. I. Bolles, W. J. Conant, E. L. Walker, F. G. Flint and Geo. A. Weston.

The casket was a plain one, covered with broad cloth and mantled with white carnations.

All the attendants at the services accompanied the procession to the church cemetery, where Mr. Wilson read the Episcopal service for interment.

### PRIESTS TRANSFERRED

TWO LAWRENCE PRIESTS ARE CHANGED—BIG RECEPTION TO FR. McDONALD

LAWRENCE, July 6.—The Rev. James A. McDonald, pastor of the Immaculate Conception church, will be tendered a monster farewell this evening, prior to his departure for Hoosac Falls, where he will take charge of St. Mary's parish there.

Rev. Fr. McDonald is an Andover boy and is a brother of Postmaster John McDonald of Andover.

Six years ago he was assigned to St. Mary's parish here, and later he became assistant pastor of Immaculate Conception church. During his stay here he organized the St. Mary's Ca-

dets, and handled the body in such a splendid manner that it is today one of the best juvenile organizations of its kind in New England. He was also spiritual director of the society until recently when he was succeeded by Fr. McCormack.

Fr. McDonald was also the spiritual director of the Holy Name society of St. Mary's and Immaculate Conception parishes, and brought the body of men up to over 1000 members.

His absence from the city will be felt by scores, who have found in him a sincere, lovable man. He will leave for his new parish shortly.

Fr. Gallagher Transferred

Rev. Fr. Patrick J. Gallagher, for the past five years assistant to Rev. Fr. Henry T. Regan at St. Lawrence's church has been transferred to Staten Island, N. Y., where he will become an instructor in the Augustinian academy. Fr. Gallagher will leave this city Friday to enter upon his new duties.

Fr. Gallagher was ordained to the priesthood six years ago and came to this city from Hoosac Falls, N. Y. His successor has not been chosen.

### DROWNING ACCIDENT

FOUR-YEAR-OLD BOY TRIED TO RECOVER HIS HAT AND FELL IN CANAL

Another drowning accident occurred in the Northern canal late yesterday afternoon, when Romeo Verville, aged 4 years and 9 months, son of Omier and Sarah Verville of 522 Moody st., lost his life in an attempt to recover his hat.

The boy with companions was playing on the banks of the canal near the junction of Ford and James street when his hat fell into the water. He attempted to recover it and losing his balance, dropped into the canal. His companions shouted for help, but there was no one in sight and the little fellow floated down the canal, fighting for dear life, and went down to his watery grave at a point near the Alken street bridge. Later when the water was lowered the body was found by Donat Dubois and removed to the funeral parlors of undertakers Joseph Albert & Son and subsequently to the home of the parents.

The boy leaves his father and mother, two brothers, Orville and Armand, and a sister, Miss Dolores Verville.

NO PROGRESSIVE TICKET

Maine Committee and Party Leaders Decide to Keep out of Coming State Campaign

AUGUSTA, Me., July 6.—The progressives, as a party, will have no state ticket in the coming campaign in Maine. This was decided at a meeting of the progressive state committee and a few other prominent progressives here yesterday afternoon.

No attempt was made at the meeting to bind any progressive to any particular candidate of either party.

JUNE RAINFALL VERY HIGH

Although the rainfall during the month of June was the largest in a good many years, it did not come up to that of June 1903. There was little sunshine during the entire month. The rainfall for June 1903 was 3.15 inches while that of June of this year was 7.13 inches, according to the

figures at the office of the Locks & Canals in Broadway. The Locks & Canals, which are 61 years old, are to have an average rainfall of 3.25 inches.

### DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN

ROBERT W. WOOLLEY, DIRECTOR OF THE MINT, SELECTED AS PUBLICITY MANAGER

NEW YORK, July 6.—Announcement was made today at the headquarters of the democratic national committee that Robert W. Woolley, director of the mint, had been selected as publicity manager of the democratic national committee. Mr. Woolley had charge of publicity matters four years ago when President Wilson was first candidate for the presidency. The selection of Mr. Woolley, it was said, would result in his resignation, from his official position within a few days.

LAWRENCE CITY HOSPITAL

LAWRENCE, July 6.—Luke J. Devaney, Clinton O. Andrews and Henry J. Bradley were appointed a committee of three by Mayor Hurley yesterday, to negotiate for the purchase of the Emery estate on Tower hill, for the purpose of erecting a municipal hospital there.

Some time ago an order was passed by the city council authorizing the mayor to appoint the committee. In case no agreement can be reached by the committee and the owner of the property the men are authorized to seize it in the name of the city, and let the courts deal with the matter.

### A Message To Thin Weak Scrawny Folks

An Easy Way to Gain 10 to 30 Pounds of Solid, Healthy Permanent Flesh

Thin, nervous, undeveloped men and women everywhere are heard to say, "I can't understand why I do not get fat. I eat plenty of good nourishing food." The reason is just this: You cannot get fat, no matter how much you eat, unless your digestive organs assimilate the fat-making elements of your food instead of passing them out through the bowels as waste.

What is needed is a means of gently urging the assimilative function of the stomach and intestines to absorb the oils and fats and hand them over to the blood, where they may reach the starved, shrunken, run-down tissues and build them up. The thin person's body is like a dry sponge—eager and hungry for the fatty materials which it is being deprived by the failure of the alimentary canal to take them from the food. A splendid way of working to overcome this sinful waste of flesh-building elements and to stop the leakage of fats is to try Sargol, the famous flesh building agent which has been so widely sold in this country in recent years. Take a little Sargol tablet with every meal and see if your cheeks don't quickly fill out and roll of firm, healthy flesh form over your body, covering each bony angle and projecting point. Lowell Pharmacy and other good druggists have Sargol or can get it from their wholesalers, and will refund your money if you are not satisfied with the gain in weight. It produces, as stated on the guarantee in each large package, a safe, inexpensive, easy to take and highly efficient.

NOTE—Sargol is recommended only as a flesh builder, and while excellent results in cases of nervous indigestion, etc., have been reported, care should be taken about using it unless a gain of weight is desired.

# The simplest and safest remedy for Eczema and other skin troubles is Cadum Ointment

It usually stops itching at once, and the healing begins immediately. Cadum Ointment is good for eczema, pimples, sores, rash, scaly skin, chafings, blotches, itch, teller, burns, eruptions, ringworm, cuts, etc. 25c. a box—at all druggists.

THREE MILLION BOXES SOLD EVERY YEAR in FRANCE





## THE SPELLBINDER

With all establishments closed down from Saturday night, everybody with money to spend, and weather conditions such as to keep many out of the open, the fact that there were but five arrests for drunkenness on "the night before" was pretty well heeded. There were no serious cases reported to the police, the accidents were few and comparatively slight while the firemen had an easy time.

But for the rain on the day before, business men report that they would have exceeded all records for volume of business, and as it was, they had one of the biggest days in a long time. The fact that all industrial establishments were closed all day Monday helped business for the shoppers had an entire day, rather than the few hours at night in which the streets were crowded with young and old, far into the night, while the common was crowded during the few pleasant hours of the evening, the biggest crowd in history visiting the midway between 8 and 11 o'clock. And yet with all the crowds and excitement, the above-listed arrests for drunkenness and one foreigner arrested for ignorance of the law relative to fireworks. The postponement of the municipal hand concert, on account of the rain will probably mean additional later, and the city will have to go to hear them. Mayor O'Donnell waited until 1 o'clock in the afternoon before calling off the dogs on the North common and Fort Hill park.

**Echoes From Common**

"What's this exhibition in the band stand?" asked a young woman of her friend on "the night before" and she beheld three very likely-looking young men sitting at a table under the lime-light of the new band stand.

But there was nothing particularly wild about the trio, on the band stand for they were Supt. of Parks, Kernal, Clerk Flaherty of the license commission's office and his assistant, Michael O'Brien, who remained at the common all evening to see that the fakers got their proper lots, and also that none exhibited without not having the necessary permission. One hundred and eighteen licenses were issued for the common, a large number comparatively, and while the weather seriously interfered with business, on the whole, it was brisk. The "pinch" or "brace" games were barred out and the players got a run for their money in all cases, which was eminently satisfactory to them. Mayor O'Donnell, Commissioner Donnelly and other officials from city hall braved the elements in the evening and went to the common. The sale of lots was about \$1400 while from the licenses \$123 was received. This money could be put to good use by the park commission but it is not placed to the credit of the park department after being received by the city treasurer, as it goes into the general treasury fund.

**Davidson Street Park**

Mayor O'Donnell is strongly in favor of the proposition to use the land owned by the street railway company on Davidson street as a playground for the children of lower Belvidere, but along with providing this place as a means of keeping the children off the street, it would seem incumbent upon the promoters of the project also to educate the parents of the children to have their little ones use the new park and keep away from the thoroughfares, or else the park will do no good. At present one will see very small children on East Merrimack, Fayette, Howe and Davidson streets late at night, at play, and they are in-structed to keep within the boundaries of the playground, the latter will be of little avail as a preventive of accidents to the little ones.

**Opening of Playgrounds**

The opening of the city's summer playgrounds, the primary purpose of which is to keep children off the street in vacation time, will take place on Monday next, and this year will see a few new playgrounds. Park Commissioner Clarence Weed and Supt. of Parks Kernal are firm believers in the summer playground idea and have been working hard to see that the children are kept off the streets. Commissioner Weed, who is at the Normal school, is devoting the early part of his vacation time to his work on the playground plans, while Supt. Kernal after cleaning up the South common after the Fourth of July, is assisting Mr. Weed on the playgrounds is cheerfully working overtime. Then the city is blessed with a couple of public spirited citizens, who also believe in playgrounds, Messrs. George Motley of the Lowell Gas Light company and Agent Walker of the Lawrence hotel, and these two gentlemen have rendered the park commission practical and material assistance in the development of the playground system.

The Ward Four playground, popularly called "Donnelly Park," in honor of Commissioner Donnelly, will be formally opened on Monday morning, and the enthusiastic residents of that district are in hope of having it opened with a band concert, though this matter has not been decided upon. On the land utilized as the Ward Four playground, the Lowell Bleachery has dumped a large quantity of earth to level off the uneven spots, and the entire surface has been rolled and graded, while the slides, which already have made business good for the vendors of boys' trousers, swings, etc., have been installed and a baseball diamond and backstop laid out.

Apres of the agitation for a playground on Davidson street, a supervised playfield will be opened on Monday also, at the Fayette street school only a few hundred yards from the scene of the recent accidents. This place is designed especially for the smaller children, and will contain play-boxes and sand boxes, while storytelling by the supervisor will be a feature.

of the daily programs. At the Lakeview avenue school, a similar playground for very young children will also be opened with similar equipment and programs.

With the assistance of Mr. Motley of the gas light company a brand new and finely equipped playground will be opened on Monday in Middlesex street, just off School street. Mr. Motley has had the lot graded without expense to the city and has provided swings, sand boxes, etc., and only asks the city to provide a supervisor.

At the Mann school a new playground is being opened for the smaller children and will have the story-telling feature and the sand and play-boxes.

On the Aiken street playground, in which Agent Walker of the Lawrence company is interested, the park department has installed a bubble fountain, two slides, and a sand box for protection of the shelter house as protection against rain. The North and South common playgrounds will also open as formerly.

An important adjunct of the summer playgrounds are the baths at the Elliot school, which will also open on Monday. Twelve shower baths have been installed, and hot and cold baths will be available throughout the hot weather in charge of a matron and a janitor. A schedule has been arranged so as to prevent confusion, and the children from each section will have their day at the baths.

Lowell's supervised playground system, while yet in its embryo state, is steadily developing and the city is preparing to solve a leading problem of the time of its children.

**Signing Nomination Papers**

Once more you are advised that if your old friend Henry Cabot Lodge, or John Jacob Rogers, or any of your friends in politics come around and ask you as a personal favor to lend weight to their nomination papers by the use of your name, you should exercise great care in affixing the aforesaid signature, lest you make a mistake and nullify its effect. You must sign your name and address exactly as it appears on the voting list, and should you be blessed with a little, forget temporarily, at least, for the registrars of voters are sticklers for propriety, and titles don't go with them.

It would seem rather finicky on the part of the registrars, but it is not their fault for they must conform to the law. Recently the nomination papers of Henry Cabot Lodge appeared before them for verification of the signatures, and, as usual, they eliminated several which had not been written in exact compliance with the law. For instance, Capt. William P. White, U.S.N. (retired), signed his name as he always does, with his title, but the signature was ruled out by the registrars as the title does not appear on the voting list. Frequently names are eliminated because the voter signing has given his initials instead of the Christian name.

**Republicans Out Early**

Republican candidates for office in the state primaries will not wait their nomination papers already, several having appeared in this city up to date. The republicans will have first place on the ballot in the primaries this year, the drawing for positions having taken place at the office of the secretary of state last week. The republicans will appear at the left of the ballot, the prohibitionists in the middle position and the democrats on the right. No place has been reserved for the Bull Moores as a party, but there'll be some of them on the ballot as candidates. The state primaries will not take place until September 26th and the early drawing was held for the purpose of getting everything in readiness in ample time to get the ballots out earlier than ever this year.

**Contest for Councilor**

Judge Henry C. Mulligan, of Natick who succeeded John J. Hogan, of this city as the councilor from this district is seeking a third term and has a lively contest on his hands to secure the nomination. His opponent is President J. G. Harris of the Norford board of aldermen. The latter is known to be a vigorous campaigner and vote-getter in the vicinity of Norford, but Judge Mulligan is better known throughout the county and has been prominent in county politics for a number of years. Candidate Harris proposes to speak in every city and town in the county, and if he intends to make good on that proposition he should eliminate his vacation and get busy at once, for the councilor district covers a great amount of territory and has many cities and towns in its historic midst.

**REPORT ON NEW TAX BILL**

**EXPECTED TO PASS MONDAY AND YIELD ABOUT \$200,000,000—INCOME AND MUNITIONS HUT**

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The administration general revenue bill, designed to produce about \$200,000,000 of additional revenue from increased surtax on income and from taxes on inheritances and war munitions profits, was favorably reported yesterday by the house ways and means committee, and probably will be passed by the house Monday.

Two republicans of the committee, Longworth of Ohio and Gardner of Massachusetts, voted with the democrats for a favorable report, but reserved the right to express during debate in the house their objections to the methods of the majority in framing the measure. Two other republican committeemen, Green of Iowa and Sloan of Nebraska, while they voted against reporting the bill, gave notice that they expected to support it on the final roll-call.

General debate is expected to begin Thursday under a special rule providing for a final vote before adjournment Monday. That plan was definitely agreed on during the day by house leaders.

**Military Expenses Growing**

The committee report says that the necessity for revenue legislation "grows out of the extraordinary increase in the appropriations for the army and navy and fortification of our country." The fiscal situation is summarized in this way:

"Estimated excess of disbursements over receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917, \$266,922,000; additional receipts under the proposed bill, income tax, \$107,000,000; estate tax, \$17,000,000; and it is estimated that the total receipts from the estate tax will amount to \$51,000,000 when the law is in full operation; munition manufacturers' tax, \$71,000,000; miscellaneous taxes, \$2,000,000; total additional receipts, \$197,000,000; balance to be taken from general fund, \$69,922,000."

"Fortunately the balance in the gen-

eral fund June 30, 1916, was much larger than at the end of any fiscal year since 1908. After deducting \$58,000,000 for disbursing officers' balances, there remained in this fund more than \$177,000,000. After deducting \$69,922,000 from this fund, as above, there will still remain June 30, 1917, in the general fund over \$100,000,000, exclusive of the disbursing officers' balances.

**Disbursing Officers' Balances**

"It is estimated that the total appropriation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917, will not exceed \$1,578,000,000. This includes \$125,000,000 for extraordinary expenses or disbursements occasioned by the Mexican situation. This and any other appropriations that may be necessary to meet the abnormal and extraordinary expenses which may be incurred on such account should be financed by bond issues, as is always done by this and all other nations under similar circumstances.

"In estimating the actual disbursements, it is proper to deduct the sinking fund requirement included in the permanent appropriations at \$60,727,000 for the fiscal year 1917, and also the postal appropriations estimated at \$24,723,000 payable from the postal revenues. It is also safe to deduct as unexpended an equivalent to 5 per cent of the total estimated appropriations remaining after these deductions.

"Deducting the sinking fund and postal appropriations and the 5 per cent of the balance as unexpended and the estimated \$125,000,000 of bonds to finance the Mexican situation, leaves \$1,015,122,000 as to the amount for which it is necessary to provide revenue. The estimated revenue under present laws is \$745,200,000. Estimated excess of disbursements over receipts \$266,922,000."

**Revising Revenue System**

It is probable that no other country derives as much revenue per capita from the people through consumption taxes as does the United States. The report says, adding that the revenue system should be more evenly balanced and a larger portion of revenues collected from incomes and inher-

ances of those deriving the most government benefit.

Receipts from the income tax under the bill are estimated at \$227,000,000 annually. The proposed estate or inheritance tax is to be levied upon transfer of net estates, after deducting all valid claims and an additional exemption of \$50,000.

Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy and Sweden, it is pointed out, have laws similar to the proposed munitions tax.

**SCHOOLS FOR PEACE WORK**

**EDUCATORS DEMAND NATIONAL SYSTEM — WOULD USE WAR LESSONS**

NEW YORK, July 6.—Lessons learned from the European war, how they should be taught to the youth of this country and what the public schools can do toward the maintenance of permanent peace, were subjects discussed here yesterday before the convention of the National Education association.

Phyllander P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, in an address opposing compulsory military training for the schools, asserted that if we want real preparedness in America, we should appoint a commission to devise a national system of education "which shall be democratic, flexible and practical."

"Just think of the situation," said Mr. Claxton, "not for 50 years can any big nation think of invading us, and then we shall be 150,000,000 strong. If we are well prepared and our minds are conscious of our might we will be unconquerable."

"Speaking of war with us, the Japanese minister of war said: 'We probably could take the Philippines and perhaps Hawaii too. We might land an army on the Pacific coast, but by that time the big nation would be awake and soon there would be no more Japan and our early success would be of no avail.' Does it not sound reasonable? Is it not likely other nations are of the same opinion?"

**Solidifying Influence of War**

Randall Warden of Newark, N. J., who also addressed the convention, declared that Germany and France "had compulsory military training in the schools and both abandoned it as not favorable to the best interests of the army."

G. Stanley Hall of Worcester, Mass., described the practice of direct American school systems as to teaching geography, history and economics of the war, debating in college and universities and urged that this was better than a neutral country.

"This war," he asserted, "like all wars, brings members of a common country together physically, mentally, morally. It subdues the individual to the ground of the larger whole, brings a new solidarity both in the trenches and at home, gives perspective of things worth dying for. The already volunuous psychology of the war shows how patriotism is becoming a force-school of religion."

"Thus, besides all the regression to Bassal and bestial instincts involved in the brutal struggle to survive by killing an enemy, there is another side, viz: the revival of instincts of altruism, self-sacrifice and subordination.

**Parties and Creeds Unite**

"Parties, creeds, races tend to come together. Labor and capital, colonies, feminism, suspected antagonisms and fall in line, realizing that the state is only their larger self."

Lanette Fern Andrews of Boston, secretary of the American School Peace league, said in part:

"Hereafter if education is to become effective in imparting ideals which will preserve and advance the highest interest of civilization, it must lead over all other forces. Education should be-

come the essential agency in the restoration of civilization.

"The new task involves the putting forth of a national ideal in education. The American public school needs an official spokesman, a national department of education which can speak with authority. When proposals are made to introduce new ideas into the schools, the opinion of this department should be sought. The office of the commissioner of education should be second to no other office in our government. The commissioner should sit in the cabinet of the president and his advisory staff should define our educational ideal and should devise measures to incorporate it into our educational system. It should be the patriotic duty of every town, city and state to foster this ideal in the schools."

**BAKED BEANS SCARCE**

**PRICE OF GLORIFIED DISH ALMOST PROHIBITIVE—BEANS SOAK BECAUSE OF SHORT CROP**

BOSTON, July 6.—Boston will lose its chief means to culinary fame if the price of the many varieties of beans used in making that glorified dish, baked beans, continues to soar. An unusually short crop coupled with the demands of the Massachusetts militia and the United States regular army, which were supplied from this city with beans to bake in the coming campaign, have taken nearly all the little kernels of delight out of Boston.

Boston baked bean-less would be a horrible, not to say an unthinkable, state of affairs, but it is one that is possible of realization in the near future. As it is, the price of pea beans, which are the most popular, is well up in the air, having shot up from 17 to 25 cents a quart in the past week. Beans are no longer sold by most retailers, but the very few houses carrying them

sell them by the pound instead of the quart. There are about two pounds in a quart of dry measure. Most dealers have stopped selling wholesale, too.

Canned beans, ever since the short crop last fall, have been steadily climbing in value, though not with the sharp jumps that the uncanned bean has taken, and are now quoted at a price 20 per cent in advance of that charged a year ago.

The big wholesaler in Boston who supplied the federal and state governments, with beans for the troops last money thereby. For since the contract was made, at a price of \$4.25 per bushel, the value has risen to the present mark of \$6.50. The war department contracts for full canned beans, while the militia took one-half can.

When the new crop is reaped about the first of November it is expected there will be a drop in the present tense prices.

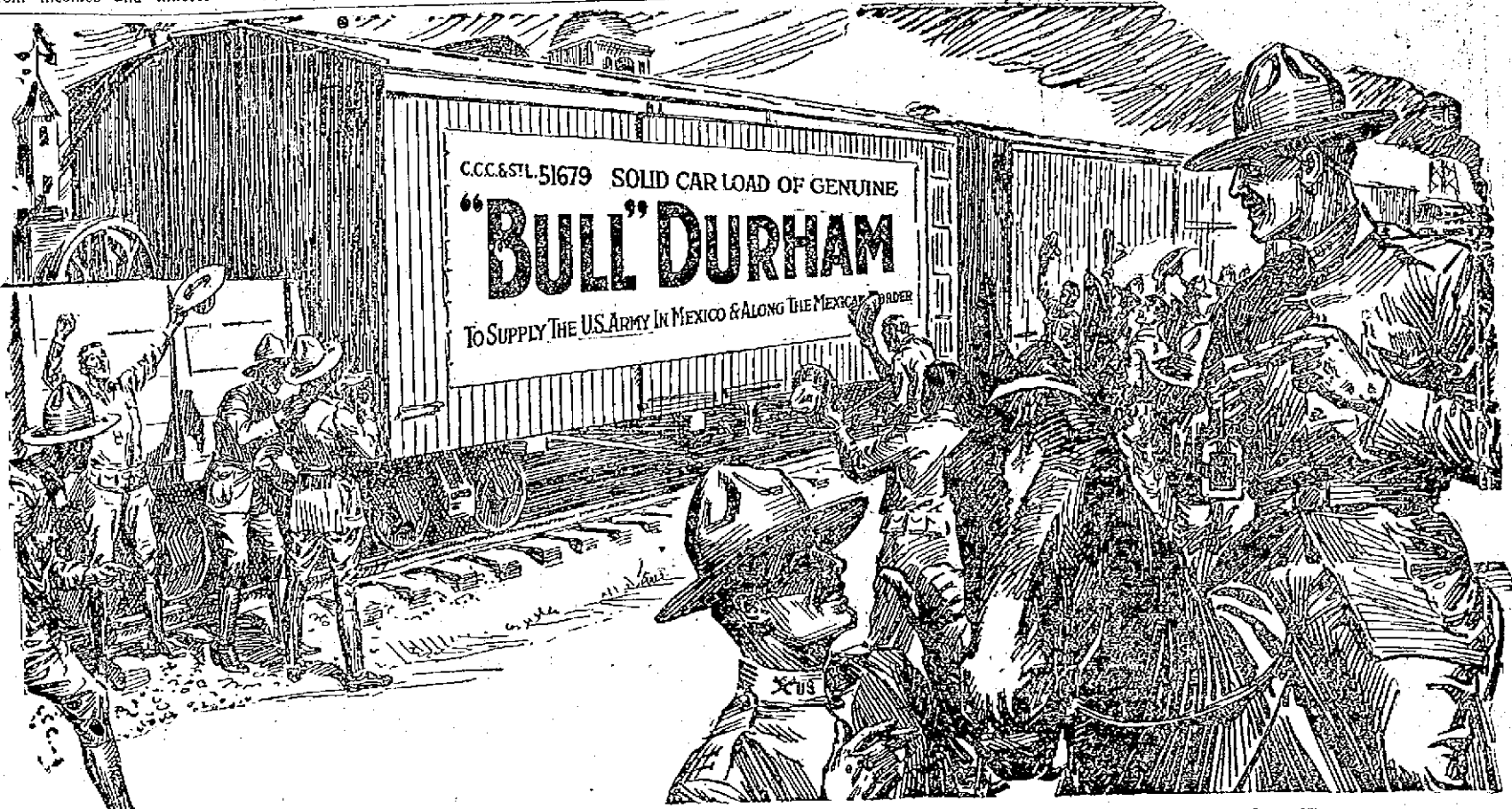
**PARTY UNITED ON WILSON**

Senator Hollis Issues Statement After Meeting of State Democratic Leaders at Concord

CONCORD, N. H., July 6.—The executive committee of the democratic state committee met at state headquarters in this city last evening. Chairman George E. Farrand of Penacook presided, and among those present were United States Senator Henry Hollis, National Committeeman Robert C. Murdock and Ex-Congressman Raymond B. Stevens, who is now special counsel for the federal trade commission, but who will be a candidate for congress again this fall.

The committee made plans for the fall campaign.

Senator Hollis issued a statement tonight, in which he emphasized the entire harmony in support of President Wilson that exists in the democratic party in state and nation. He believes there are millions of voters who voted the progressive ticket in 1912, who are likely to return this year to the republican fold.



## "Bull" Durham Being Shipped in Carload Lots to Mexican Border for Use of United States Troops

From seasoned campaigner to newest "rookie," practically every American soldier "rolls his own" with "Bull" Durham.

This famous tobacco is part of the U. S. trooper's regular "rations." It goes with him into far corners of the world. It's the smoke of the Service in barracks, camp and field.

Wherever the flag flies, from Maine to the Philippines, from Alaska to Mexico, you'll find Uncle Sam's fighting men "rolling their own" with "Bull" Durham.

Every month hundreds of thousands of sacks

of "Bull" Durham are supplied to the American troops in Mexico and along the border.

"Bull" Durham was selected by the Government for the use of the army years ago, because it stood every test to which the most rigid inspection could subject it.

The absolute purity of "Bull" Durham is known to every commissary chief, every quartermaster, every officer and every soldier. They know that it's pure tobacco—pure golden Virginia-Carolina leaf—mild, sweet, satisfying—the most refreshing smoke in any climate and under any conditions.

**GENUINE!**

# BULL DURHAM

**SMOKING TOBACCO**

The "Bull" Durham army is an army of men who do things—active, virile, sturdy men in every walk of life. They "roll their own" with "Bull" Durham for the satisfaction it gives them to make for themselves, to their own liking, the liveliest of cigarettes—the smoke of personality and punch.

Learn to "roll your own" with "Bull" Durham—it's easy.

**FREE** An illustrated booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in United States on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

**Red Seal Batteries**

29c EACH 4 FOR \$1.10

Every battery tested before sale

**New England Electric & Supply Corp.**

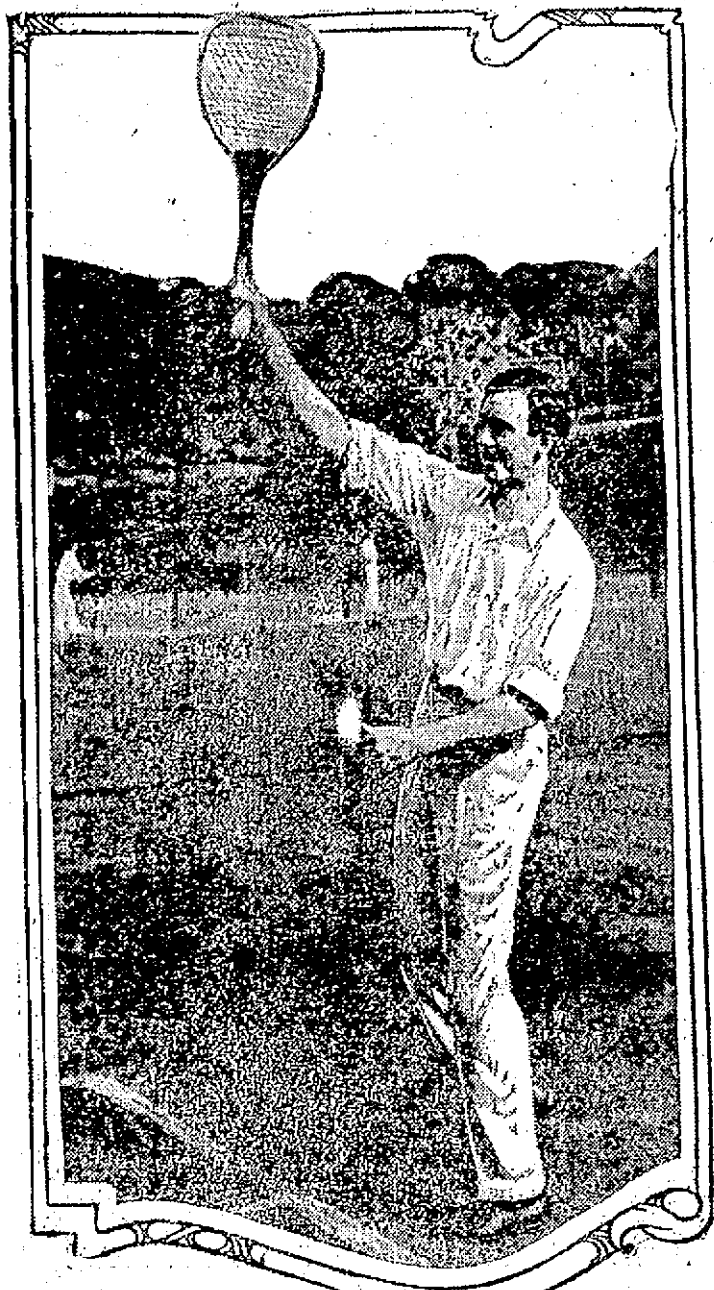
261 DUTTON STREET

Electric Shop, 62 Central Street.

Tel. 1317-W and 1317-Y



# S. HOWARD VOSHELL IS NOW LEADING LAWN TENNIS SENSATION IN EAST



NEW YORK, July 5.—The latest sensation in the eastern lawn tennis world is S. Howard Voshell. This youngster has taken many of the veterans into camp during the past two months and experts figure he is in line for the national championship. Among those he has defeated are Robert Le Roy, H. Niles and the former national champion, William J. Clothier. Voshell recently won the Long Island championship from a number of cracks.

## THE LADY'S WORKBAG

There has been a wonderful insistence on oval embroidery for some months, but, strange to say, it does not seem to have taken. Instead of playing itself out, as an extreme fad is apt to do, it has taken a new spurt on millinery, blouses and neckwear.

A "patchwork" hat of white has four patches of wool embroidery in four different places and sizes, one at the front, one in back and two at one side. A realistic "poll" is embroidered in authentic colors in wool directly on the front of a white felt hat. Georgetown crepe blouses and neckwear show large coin dots and couched of heavy colored wool. There is even a Georgetown crepe scarf with couched and fringed of orange wool.

Scarves just at present are receiving more attention than anything else. They are silk-knitted, fur-trimmed, ribbon, chiffon and the latest is a double thickness of bright colored hemstitching around the entire edge, to be worn with a white costume.

In making curtains for the bedroom windows you can economize in material by selecting swiss or scrim the width of the window. Now measure off the lengths you desire the curtains and cut the material from corner to corner on the bias. In other words, cut from the lower left-hand corner to the upper right-hand corner. To this bias edge apply a ruffle either of the material or of coarse lace.

Finish the joining seam neatly by stitching a strip of featherstitched braid or a narrow black fold over the ruffle and seam edge. Now finish the broad straight edge at the top with a hem and a narrow casing through which is run a tape the length or the width of the window. The curtains are then shirred over the tape or small brass rods and attached to the windows.

Drapes them to each side of the window with ribbons or cotton cords, and you will have a pair of very good-looking curtains, made from the quantity of material generally employed in making one curtain.

Now that the season for going away has arrived and traveling paraphernalia is brought forth, why not turn an ugly-looking trunk into an attractive necessity. Nearly always it is necessary to have the trunk in your room during your summer stay. A pretty trunk cover can be made by taking material to match the furnishings of the bedroom. Measure a piece of cambric the length of your trunk and pad it with cotton, then lay on a piece of the goods and tack as you would a quilt.

Next cover some buttons molds with the same goods and sew them on the tacking. For the flounce, measure the length of your trunk and allow an inch and a half for a hem and also for a heading; this flounce to be box pleated around three sides of the top cover. It requires about seven yards of material for the cover and two cushions.

A good rule to follow when determining the proper position of sleeves when placing them in a blouse is to fold the sleeve along the forward seam and crease it at the top of the fold at the opposite side. This crease marks the point of the sleeve that is to be sewed to the shoulder seam.

After this, measure one inch back of the shoulder seam and crease the blouse at a point exactly opposite. On this crease the forward seam of the sleeve is pinned. It is then an easy matter to baste in the upper part of the sleeve and, gathering the upper part of the sleeve, baste that in even with the edge of the armhole.

Gifts in the form of sets are always attractive, but one which is unusually so consists of a pillow, a strap and a cover for the baby carriage. The pillow is unique in shape, representing half of an oval, and is sure to fit into a coach nicely. Two sprays of flowers decorate the top of the pillow—which by the way, is of white pique—and are embroidered in pink, blue and green. Around the pillow is a ruffle of pique, applied without any fulness.

low is unique in shape, representing half of an oval, and is sure to fit into a coach nicely. Two sprays of flowers decorate the top of the pillow—which by the way, is of white pique—and are embroidered in pink, blue and green. Around the pillow is a ruffle of pique, applied without any fulness.

Written across the center of the carriage cover is the word "Baby." This is beautifully embroidered, and is the only thing which is different from the design used on the other two articles. One mother did a very clever thing when making her summer coach cover: she made the cover double, stitching all sides together except one; this was one of the longer ends. This she fitted out with a strap fastener, and then, when the cold days arrived, she put inside the cover a blanket neatly folded. In this way she was able to display her handiwork on the cold days as well as the hot ones. The weight of the blanket prevented the pique cover from blowing away.

Look through your bag or box containing odds and ends of embroidery silks and let them prove useful in ornamenting guest towels and other things. It is well to have a few little towels on hand, not only for home use, but to be showered on girls whose engagements have been announced. The most attractive towels can be made by embroidering across their ends little flowers. These can be filled in with French knots made from the various colored silks. The result is really very satisfactory.

Another gift—one appropriate for a baby—can be made of Turkish towel and have on it a stork, a child or initials embroidered in the left-over silks.

Since hand-embroidery is so prevalent on hats, one can use remnants of silks or mercerized cottons to delineate a design in many colors. The more cheerful they are in hue the better the effect. The silks can be used also to hold in place odd pieces of ribbon placed at intervals around the brim or on the crown of your hat.

Patch pockets appear not only on coat suits, but they have forced their way to dainty sewing aprons. A very attractive apron can be fashioned of dotted swiss, fine linen or fine lawn. Near the bottom at either side attach oblong pieces of the material to form pockets. Then fill in the space between these upright pockets with one long pocket. Head the three pieces with Valenciennes. If you have the time, you might embroider a dainty daisy pattern on each pocket before stitching it to the apron. Decorate the center pocket with a rosette made of pink or blue ribbon. The pockets will not only ornament the apron, but will prove most practical for holding sewing utensils.

A damask luncheon set very sparingly embroidered in one color, preferably blue or green, may be very neatly finished with a fringed white cotton braid. This new finish to the luncheon set reminds one strongly of the old-fashioned fringed dollies which our mothers and grandmothers used to pass around the afternoon tea and crackers. Another finish for the luncheon set—in fact, a finish which actually "makes" the set—is of matted crocheted. The kind mother used to make a halcyon. Ask her to show you how to do it. It makes beautiful sheets and pillow cases, and in the finer thread for lingerie seams.

# DIED SUDDENLY

Col. C. L. F. Robinson  
Passed Away on His Yacht

NEWPORT, R. I., July 5.—Information was received here this afternoon of the sudden death of Col. C. L. F. Robinson today while coming from Woods Hole to this city on his yacht. The information sent to Newport is meagre, just the announcement of the sudden death and expected arrival of the yacht this evening. Deceased is president of the Colt Fire Arms Co. of Hartford, Conn., and prominently identified with a number of other corporations. He is also prominently identified with yachting. His military title was secured by command of the Newport artillery, which still retains its charter of 1771.

## OPEN CAMPAIGN IN MAINE

HUGHES PLANNING TO START THINGS IN PINE TREE STATE—DEMOCRATS TO OPEN UP THERE

NEW YORK, July 5.—The presidential campaign will be opened, both by the republicans and democrats, in Maine within a week. That, at least, was the forecast at the Hughes and Wilson national headquarters yesterday.

Frederick Hale of Maine, candidate for United States senator, called on Mr. Hughes yesterday at the Astor and asked him to speak in Maine, but the presidential candidate would make no promise.

Mr. Hughes conferred with National Chairman Willcox, who approved of the candidates' tentative program for a speech making tour to the Pacific coast. Vanoe McCormick, the democratic national chairman, announced that Homer S. Cummings, in charge of the speakers' bureau, would send speakers into Maine within a few days.

Both parties are expected to fight hard in Maine to make a showing that will influence the September election in that state. The Maine results, it is believed, will be indicative of the trend of things nationally.

May Open in Maine

It is probable that Mr. Hughes will open his campaign in the Pine Tree state, George W. Perkins, William Allen White of Kansas, Herbert Knox Smith of Connecticut, Chester Rowell of California, James R. Garfield of Ohio and Everett Colby of New Jersey will be the progressive members of the republican campaign committee. It was authoritatively learned yesterday, Mr. Hughes had a long talk over luncheon with President Schurman of Cornell University. Col. Roosevelt also was in town and communicated with the republican managers.

It is said Mr. Hughes will propose to the "steering" committee that three Hughes men, not on the national committee, be put on the executive committee. This would mean that Alvin Moore and progressive republicans will control the committee of 17.

Col. Roosevelt, unable to handle personally all the correspondence pouring in for men applying for enlistment in his proposed division, turned it over yesterday to Regis H. Post, ex-governor of Porto Rico.

## GEN. FOCH IN CHARGE

IS DIRECTING OPERATIONS OF FRENCH SOUTH OF THE RIVER SOME



Under the supervision of Gen. Joffre, the French offensive against the Germans in the region of the Somme directed by Gen. Foch, who has won fame in the war as a skillful leader. A despatch from London says: "The British people learn for the first time that the French General Foch, who has won a great reputation during the course of the war, is directing the operations south of the Somme river. This has given increased confidence in the result of the allied offensive."

GIFT FOR MR. A. G. POLLARD

Mr. A. G. Pollard of this city was presented a gold watch fob on July 4 by the school children, school board and a few of the inhabitants of Plaistow, N. H., the birthplace of Mr. Pollard and where he is looked upon as the greatest friend and benefactor of the town. The presentation was made a part of Independence day celebration. Mr. Pollard arrived in Plaistow in the afternoon. He made the trip by auto and was accompanied by Mrs. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Walsh, and by his niece, Miss Fuller.

The fob presented Mr. Pollard was a fac simile of the one that were being sold in order to create a fund for playground equipment. Some time ago Mr. Pollard advised the people of the town to raise a sum of money and that after a certain amount had been raised he would see to it that the playground was properly equipped.

Rev. O. V. Stevens presented the gift to Mr. Pollard in behalf of the givers. Mr. Pollard responded by thanking the people for the gift and assured them that he appreciated their kind motives. Mr. Walsh gave a brief address.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

# FIRST CALLED TO BORDER

COL. L. D. CONLEY AT HEAD OF FAMOUS SIXTY-NINTH OF NEW YORK



One of the first National Guard regiments in the United States, if not the very first, to receive the order of the war department to prepare for federal service was the well known Sixty-ninth regiment of New York city. The Sixty-ninth is also called the Irish regiment, because a very large number of the men of the regiment have always been of Irish birth or descent. Colonel Louis D. Conley commands the Sixty-ninth.

# NUEVO LAREDO

One of the Important Gateways to Southern Republic

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.—One of the chief centers of Mexican action along the frontier to which the National Guard troops have been ordered is Nuevo Laredo, the subject of the following war geography bulletin issued by the National Geographic society from its Washington headquarters.

"Nuevo Laredo, the border city of Tamaulipas, is one of the most important gateways to the southern republic, not on account of its population, for the American-Mexican El Paso and Juarez constitute a hyphenated city more than twice as large as Laredo (American) and Nuevo Laredo (Mexican), but because the latter is the northern terminus of the shortest railway route to Mexico City, the distance being only about 800 miles, compared with 1200 miles by way of Juarez and 1000 miles through Ciudad Porfirio Diaz (Eagle Pass).

"With 6000 people, Nuevo Laredo is little more than half as large as the American town at the other end of the 900 foot international bridge which spans the Rio Grande at this point. The two towns were one up to the time of the secession of Texas, the settlement on the left bank of the river being captured by Texas rangers in 1846 and occupied by United States troops under Gen. Lamar a year later. In 1852 the northern city (or perhaps it would be more accurate to refer to it as the eastern city, for the Rio Grande flows in a more southerly than westerly direction in this part of its 1800 mile course from the San Juan mountains in Colorado to the Gulf of Mexico), received its charter as a Texas municipality. The Laredos, named

for a seaport in Spain, were settled by Spanish colonists during the decade preceding the American Revolutionary war.

"From now until late in September the region around Nuevo Laredo will present a tertile aspect, for it is the rainy season, but beginning with October the landscape will take on a dry, parched appearance, similar to the picture which it presented a month ago when the mesquite shrub was the haunt of jack-rabbits, horned toads and coyotes.

"There are no mountains to lend beauty to the Mexican skyline in this thinly populated part of Texas-Mexico, but shortly after leaving the valley of the Rio Grande the railway line begins its long climb up to Mexico City which has an altitude nearly a mile and a half above Nuevo Laredo.

"About 20 miles southwest of Nuevo Laredo the railroad runs through Jarilla, long a rendezvous for border-riders who were supposed to patrol this region in search of Mexican smugglers, but now employed, it is feared, in a much less lawful pursuit.

"One of the oddities which will impress the observant traveler on his way to Mexico City is the manner in which the telegraph poles of this section are riddled with holes, as if they had been pierced with high-power, large-calibre bullets. The explanation is not that the Mexicans have been engaged in extravagant target practice but that the myriad woodpeckers of the region find the poles admirable raw material out of which to drill their bird apartments, a form of feathered industry which costs the railway company thousands of dollars a year to replace the weakened wire supports.

"Nuevo Laredo is 150 miles southwest of Gen. Funston's headquarters in San Antonio.

"The chief agricultural product on the American side of the Rio Grande in the neighborhood of Laredo is a large white onion which yields as high as 20,000 pounds to the acre when the land is properly irrigated, the waters from the river being in such demand for this purpose that bitter feeling, over alleged encroachments on their

relative riparian rights, has been engendered frequently between the Mexicans and Texans."

## HUNGARY IS OPPOSED

Will Not Favor Discriminating Trade Compact Between Germany and Austria

VIENNA, June.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—German and Austrian aspirations for a closer economic union have received a setback at the hands of the Budapest chamber of commerce. In emphatically worded resolutions that body has declared that the new Ausgleich with Austria shall be for only ten years, and has further expressed its conviction that Hungary must be independent of Austria in customs matters, and have her own tariffs.

The Ausgleich is the working agreement between Austria and Hungary for carrying on the joint affairs of the dual monarchy, including provision for customs and finances. Originating in the compromise of 1867 the legal term of the agreement was fixed at ten years, but since the movement began for a closer economic union between Germany and Austria-Hungary it has been urged that the Ausgleich, which expires next year, be extended to twenty or twenty-five years so as to make possible some of the readjustments that would not be possible in a shorter period. The leaders in the movement for the economic union, who have been meeting in Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, Munich, Dresden and Prague, have considered the extension of the Ausgleich to be a most essential matter, and the action of the Budapest chamber of commerce in opposition to it has caused much irritation among those who hope that the new economic alliance will be perfected.

## GOING TO REVERE

About 50 Lowellites left this city early this morning on an excursion to Revere beach. The party was conveyed to the seashore in a special car and will return this evening.

# Buy Your Vacation Needs

## At Liggett Riker-Jaynes

**Before Starting On Your Journey**

Take a trip through a Liggett-Riker-Jaynes Drug Store and notice the wonderful array of seasonal articles there displayed.

Remember that city prices are much lower than those you will be compelled to pay at a summer resort. Visit one of our stores today and buy your vacation needs where the assortment is large and the prices are low.

Rubber Bath Caps, 25c to \$1.00  
Bathing Suit Bags, 39c to 95c  
Thermos Bottles, \$1.25 to \$5.00  
Kodaks and Cameras, 75c to \$22.50  
Stationery, 10c to 95c  
Hair Brushes, 49c to \$3.49  
Combs, 15c to \$1.00  
Towels, 25c to \$1.00  
Wash Cloths, 5c to 25c  
Collapsible Metal Drink Cups, 10c to 95c  
Paper Cups, 5c to 50c  
Fountain Pens, \$1.00 to \$5.00  
Whisk Brooms, 15c to 79c

**Safety Razors, 15c to \$10.00**  
Rubber Lined Tourist Cases, 49c to \$1.49  
Sternum Cooking Outfits, 50c to \$1.50  
Sternum Canned Meat, 10c to \$3.25  
Razor Straps, 25c to \$2.00  
Automobile or Carriage Sponges, 49c to \$1.49  
Soaps, 5c to 50c  
Talcum Powders, 10c to 75c

**Violet Dulce Complexion Powder**

A powder of exceptional merit that is soft, smooth and daintily fragrant. It is invisible when applied and gives the skin a beautiful velvety appearance. Comes in three tints, brunette, flesh and white, 50c

**Bathing Caps**

That Make You Look Attractive

Wide variety of new shapes and styles, both plain and fancy, with an interesting assortment of colors to choose from. These caps are practical as well as ornamental and the best we have ever offered.

**BATHING CAPS, all rubber, fancy trimmed, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00**

**DIVING CAPS, pure gum, assorted colors, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c**

**FEEL RUN DOWN**

**REXALL LIVER SALTS**

Will Put You in Shape Again

In cases of acute indigestion, chronic constipation and headaches, this remedy will give prompt relief. Pleasant to take. Two Sizes: 25c and 50c

**"The Sweetest Story Ever Told"**

**Liggett's Chocolates**

They Have a Charm of Flavor All Their Own

We honestly believe they are the most deliciously-fascinating and satisfying chocolates made. They leave an irresistible longing for "just one more."

We want you to try Liggett's Chocolates, we know you will like them better than you ever liked chocolates before.

1/2 Pound 40c, 1 Pound 80c

**BRIAR PIPES**

**SPECIALLY PRICED AT 19c AND 25c**

The fact that genuine imported briar pipes are rapidly advancing in price on account of the European war makes this reduction in price on our 25c and 19c pipes of unusual interest. We cannot duplicate this offer after present stocks are exhausted. Come early while the assortment is at its best.

(In Stores Having Cigar Departments Only)

**Fruit Whip Sundae**

A delicious mixture of fresh Crushed Pineapple, Cherries and Marshmallow generously spread over a good sized dish of Riker Perfect Ice Cream.

**Our Price 10c**

**Cigar Special**

Friday and Saturday  
**3 for 25c**  
**La Humana**  
Invincibles  
**SPECIAL**  
**5 for 25c**

**Chocolate Covered MAXIE CHERRIES**

Plump, luscious, ripe cherries covered with a thin shell of vanilla cream and a coating of the finest sweet chocolate; lb. 39c

**The Rexall Stores**



# THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

## CARRANZA'S NOTE

In word and in action Carranza has shown as strongly as he could that he does not desire war with the United States and that he is anxious for a peaceful solution of present problems. The release of the prisoners made at Carrizal was the first indication, and the note published in the press yesterday was the second and the more emphatic. Contrary to all predictions the note is a complete surrender of the defiant Mexican attitude and it shows the Washington administration a way out of the mixup without the necessity for declaring war. Although on the brink of war a week ago, this country can now anticipate a practical and peaceful policy that shall lead the way to a permanent settlement of the burning Mexican question.

At the outset the note declares humbly that it is the desire of the Mexican government "to reach a peaceful and satisfactory arrangement of present difficulties." It then goes on to mention as the two causes of trouble the hitherto unprotected condition of the Mexican border and the presence of American troops in Mexico. The sending of American troops to Texas is mentioned as the settlement of the former difficulty and hopes that a way out of the other will soon be found. Yet there is no demand that our troops be withdrawn, the intimation being that while such a course would be desirable, Carranza depends on the American government to do the right thing. This is a complete change of front from the last impertinent note, and it shows that already the presence of the troops across the line has worked wonders on Mexican public opinion.

If there is such a thing, Carranza's note is probably the most hopeful clause in the brief and pointed document is the announcement that Latin American republicans have offered to mediate Carranza's willingness to abide by either such mediation or else direct negotiations. Moreover, the Mexican government purports to enforce all efforts to bring about a better feeling and to quell the anarchy and brigandage that have brought about the situation. Had the note been written in the Washington state department for Carranza to sign, it could scarcely compromise more or be couched in more satisfactory language.

It would now seem the part of prudence for the administration to withdraw the so-called punitive expedition, while keeping a sufficient force of the National Guard on the Mexican border to protect all American interests, punish any desultory raiders and be on hand for a possible call later. No power in the new world or the old can find fault with the mobilization of American troops on American soil until the Mexican question is settled right. On the other hand it is questionable if we have any moral right to keep troops in Mexico, when their original mission has been nullified and while they have no definite program for the future. Texas would not take kindly to a band of Mexicans settled on American soil without positive explanation for their being there, and we cannot wholly blame the ignorant Mexicans for resenting what they think intrusion. If war were declared, it would be different, but we are at peace with Mexico, and it is not well to foster a spirit that is at variance with prudence or our national policy.

Again, why would it not be a good idea for Washington to call an international council of all the American powers to sit in Mexico City for the settlement, not only of the controversies with this country, but all Mexican questions? This would tend to arouse a better spirit in the nations to the south and it would automatically cut off from Carranza any anti-American sentiment that he might have capitalized at an earlier day. With an international council in Mexico City and a large force of American troops over the border, it would seem that the Mexican imbroglio might now be settled in a way that shall ensure peace for years to come. Carranza's note offers an opportunity to the administration to go ahead with large strides without the danger of bringing on a war that this country might live to regret deeply.

## THE NATION'S VOICE

When the leading men of this country put aside their partisan attitude, and their prejudices and speak as Americans rather than as professional politicians there is a surprising harmony in their sentiments. One who would like to put this to a test cannot do better than to get the papers of yesterday and compare the Independence Day speeches of such noted Americans as President Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary Daniels, Samuel Gompers, Mayor Curley of Boston, etc., etc. The speech of any one of these might be ascribed to any one of the others without giving offence. Collectively, the speeches may at this time be interpreted as the voice of the nation seeking expression under the impetus of strong national feeling.

President Wilson's speech at Washington was a plea for thought and reflection in national affairs. Although not referring directly to Mexico or to any other nation he said that to get up one's fighting blood is generally the

long way to right a wrong and that the better plan is to sit down calmly and take counsel. Though speaking more especially of industrial peace, his remarks were taken to refer also to the international situation.

Speaking informally at a village celebration at Bridgehampton, N. Y., Charles E. Hughes asserted that the nation needs more than thrills in its patriotism and he advocated the growth of the spirit of confidence and self-respect while opposing any trend towards militarism. The gist of his remarks is in the following excerpt: "Quiet men, not noisy men; sensible men, not foolish men; straight men, honest men, dependable men, real men—that is what we mean by Americanism."

Theodore Roosevelt spoke at Oyster Bay and the burden of his remarks was preparedness. Though naturally speaking more freely than President Wilson or Candidate Hughes he simply re-echoed sentiments that both have already expressed. To be sure he spoke of himself and his personal intentions but no one will gainsay the Americanism of the following: "I believe in the democratic training where the multi-millionaire and the son of the bricklayer will be in the same dog and then have the best one of the bunch, whether the multi-millionaire or the bricklayer's son made the officer."

After reading the foregoing one might without losing anything turn to the speech made by Secretary Daniels at Lewiston, Me. Condemning the spread-eagle oratory of other days and bemoaning the jingo, he declared that "the day must never come when the American youth will not glory in the victories of Putnam and Marion and Washington or when we are not thrilled with enthusiasm when the victories of John Paul Jones, Perry and MacDonough are related." It was a plea for heartfelt patriotism without brag or bluster.

So on with the other addresses of the day. All were sober, sincere and patriotic without the foolish eloquence that would win applause at the expense of logic and common-sense. As a people we are learning through the trials of the world and sobered by the spectacle of a great horror, the nation faces the future with courage but with more thoughtfulness than is usually in evidence in the American nature. America today is doing more thinking than talking and when she talks through her leading men, their speeches are the better for it.

## EARLIER BASEBALL

The baseball situation in Lowell at the present time is far from reassuring. This is due to a number of causes. The unfavorable weather of course has had something to do with the small attendance at games; but so far as can be judged the main cause has been the persistent blindness of the management in holding the games back till 3 o'clock instead of starting them promptly at 2 o'clock. This, no doubt, is done in foolish imitation of the metropolitan cities where perhaps half the attendance comes from a distance by train. Conditions are entirely different in Lowell and as the games are now conducted, those who attend are late in getting home to supper. The housewives and the boarding mistresses protest at this irregularity and the inconvenience thus caused.

Would it not be better for everybody if the games were started an hour earlier so that those who attend would not have to spend two hours loitering around until the time for the game arrives? If the games started at 2 and finished, say about 3:45 o'clock, the crowd could get back to the square around 4 and would then have ample time to talk baseball before supper. Thus the enthusiasm would be kept up; but when the fans have to rush from the field to their homes, there is no interchange of ideas, no discussion of the game; and hence a loss of interest and a reduced attendance.

The management seems to forget that things are done earlier than formerly; that the factories shut down now at 5:30 instead of 6, and that the boarding houses regulate their meal hours accordingly. Every man who intends to attend a ball game has his mind made up by noon at the latest; and he feels those two hours from 1 to 3 o'clock hang heavily on his hands. In our opinion, therefore, the only way to redeem baseball in Lowell is to give us first class ball and start the games at 2 o'clock. Why not make the experiment?

## JOE KNOWLES AGAIN

The experiment of man against nature—which, by the way, sounds quite formidable—is to be tried again by Joseph Knowles, the Boston artist who kicked up such a furore a few years ago in the Maine woods and afterwards. Joe went in a la Adam and

**EYES EXAMINED**  
By experts at the  
**Caswell Optical Co.**  
39 MERRIMACK ST.

came out clothed in furs but opinions differ to this day as to how he procured them. Since then he has tried the stunt in California and he is now about to give a repetition performance in the Adirondacks. Knowles is a skilful advertiser. But this time Joe will have to face a more skeptical public than he did after the Maine stunt, and if he gets away with it, he deserves all there is in it—fame, money, etc. Meanwhile, we might all copy his example to some extent with advantage. We do not necessarily have to go into the woods in the "altogether," or wage a war to the death with mosquitoes or the beasts of the wilds, but we might all learn a great deal by getting close to nature and striving to learn some of her manifold secrets.

## HECKLING THE PRESIDENT

The great majority of workers for woman suffrage in this country will unquestionably disapprove of the methods of the woman who interrupted the president's Fourth of July speech with questions about suffrage. It does not take any special brand of courage to do that in a democratic country, and it is anything but sensible and wise. To heckle during state or civic campaigns when interruptions are looked for may be excusable, but the American people will never take kindly to the transplanting of Mrs. Pankhurst's methods here. Moreover, the president has precious little to do about the granting of suffrage to women, both parties having agreed in their platforms that it is a state question. It is to be hoped that the sensible and public-spirited women of the various suffrage associations will so strongly and so promptly disapprove of the methods used by the imprudent sister at Washington that there will be no more of such nonsense.

## STANDARD DIVORCE LAWS

To some extent all states are now striving for a standard divorce law as the first step in the correction of American divorce evils which are too well known to need recounting. It is estimated that since 1900 there have been 1,400,000 divorces in the United States. Two persons are involved in each case—not to mention the children who are thus deprived of a normal family environment. For the present year the divorces are expected to reach 125,000, so that the element of surprise is almost lacking. Persons forbidden to marry in one state go over into another and evade the law and in many instances fictitious residences are established in easy states so that the divorce may be secured on the most frivolous grounds. It is a crying evil indeed—and the standardization of the law should be aimed at as the first necessary step for permanent reform.

## SEEN AND HEARD

Every man believes he is entitled to special privileges.

### Car Was All Right

A quiet, but sorrowful, motorist sat one afternoon by the side of a car that was drawn up near the pavement. A man in another car, who had passed the disconsolate one that morning, slowed up on coming level with him again and inquired: "How long have you been here?" "Several hours," "Can't you find out what is the matter?" "I can't," "What's all right?" "The other smiled," "What's all right?" "I said, 'Hello with the spark plug,'" "Think not," "How are the batteries?" "All right," "Got plenty of spirit?" "Yes, plenty," "Your tires look all right. What is wrong?" "Oh," replied the waiting motorist, "there's nothing wrong with the car. But ever since 10 o'clock my wife's been in that house. She came to see her sister's first baby."—(Tit-Bits.)

### The Last Straw

A motion picture comedian said at a supper party in New York: "I didn't always have an easy work as I have now. I remember a season when I was prompter in an English provincial theater for 15 shillings a week."

"In addition to keeping the actors to their lines I had to make all the outside noises." "I wondered," I galloped like a horse, "I sang like a woman, I marched like an army, I howled like a drink-maddened mob and I screamed like a locomotive, all for 15 shillings a week." "I remember one night when it seemed that the last straw had been heaped on me. I was letting off female shrieks of terror and thundering with one hand and hailing with the other, while my right leg was working the mean of the wind and the left was imitating the crash of falling trees. When the clock struck his head came round at me from the stage. He was supposed to be pursued by dogs, and he hissed: "Bark, you chump, bark! Why don't you bark, you lazy shirker?"—(Washington Star.)

### Was Some Hero

A southern lady, who had met with

**Alkali Makes Soap**  
**Bad For Washing Hair**

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain so much alkali that they are very injurious to the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is just plain mulsified coconut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich cream, lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and sand.

**Devine's Trunk Store**  
Removed to  
155 Merr'k St., Opp. Bon Marche  
BEST LINE OF LEATHER GOODS  
IN LOWELL.

financial reverses recently, moved to the country in order to economize. She engaged a little colored boy in the neighborhood to assist her at odd times about the house. Sam was so much pleased with his employment that he was anxious to become a permanent member of the little household. "Why, Sam," he began one day, "don't you all ever get skinned in this big house, just by yourself?" "Why, yes, Sam," the lady admitted, "it is lonely at times. I have thought of having someone about when my husband is so away." "Well," ventured Sam again, "I just thought you might like to know that I'm a candidate for the position of protector in case you should decide to employ someone."

"Why, Sam," asked the lady laughing, "could you do to help me if robbers happened to break in some dark night?" Sam was puzzled for a moment, but presently he had an inspiration. "Well, Miss Alice," he said proudly, "that's one thing I could do in case you was visited by unbecomely intruders; I could light the lantern and show you all which way to run."—(Youth's Companion.)

**Philadelphia Some Town**  
It seems that Philadelphia has a rather remarkable record for "starting things," and discussing that subject Girard of The Ledger is moved to make some interesting remarks: Whatever may be said about finishing things, Philadelphia has had a way of beginning them which is unique. Our nation itself began in Independence Square. Philadelphia was our first capital. Here for the first time a man was placed in command of all American armies, and no man since Washington has had the autocratic power which the continental congress bestowed upon him. The Stars and Stripes were born in Betsy Ross' house in Arch street. Our federal constitution was written in the state house. Here met the United States supreme court to hear argued the initial federal case. Franklin published in Philadelphia the paper which has had the longest continued existence put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill by Physical Instruction. Miles of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day, D company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies were put through a still settling up drill



# SULLIVAN'S TESTIMONY

## President of the Bay State Road Describes Causes of Loss of Revenue at Hearing

The following is a report of the testimony of President P. F. Sullivan of the Bay State road before the public service commission yesterday.

President Sullivan told of the purpose of the consolidations, saying it led to economy of operation. There were then insufficient power stations, principally south of Boston. In the early days accounts of 30 companies had to be kept. There was a good deal of friction in some cities because of more than one company operating under the same stock control and not interchanging transfers.

Changed conditions since that time have prevented what was anticipated. "The two most important causes," he stated, are the privately-owned automobile and the moving pictures. Last autumn there were 26,004 autos registered in the Bay State's territory, exclusive of Boston. Assuming 10 cents per day per car as the sum diverted from the street cars, it runs up to substantially \$1,000,000. The privately-owned autos inroads into revenue date from 1906-7. To this loss must be added the harm caused by jitneys, which first appeared in Fall River in 1912 and spread to other parts of the system. From this element, the president ascribed a loss to the company of from \$500 a day in winter to nearly \$1000 a day in summer. He said it varied to the extent of \$300,000 to \$350,000 a year. Mr. Sullivan thought the jitney in some form or other will stay and that the automobiles will increase. The moving pictures have seriously cut into the Bay State's park business; with picture houses in even the small towns, there is no incentive to take the car to the nearest city.

Taxes have been an important element in the failure of the Bay State company to fulfill the expectations of its backers, said the president. Dur-

ing his term of office taxes have increased from 2-1/2 per cent. of gross income to 7 per cent.—a difference of \$400,000.

"The cost, substantially, of every item that goes into construction, maintenance and operation of railways has increased. Speaking broadly, I know of no decrease except in power station equipment."

Depreciation has had President Sullivan's attention for many years and since 1909 the company has felt it was bound to become acute. Among others, he discussed the matter with Prof. Adams, an interstate commerce commission expert.

"We decided two and a half years ago that we couldn't avoid it any longer, that having tried every other means of getting more net income we should finally have to ask for increased fares."

It had been increasingly difficult to get money at reasonable rates. Stock issues have not brought the most satisfactory results. The company found it could not sell its bonds at as good a figure as formerly.

In preparing the new schedule of fares, Robert M. Peustel, the engineer, was instructed only "to get a return on the investment that would stand the test based on rates of fares which would show no discrimination." The rate of return on the investment was placed at 7 per cent., which, however, does not mean 7 per cent. return on the stock.

Of the Dion J. Arnold report, President Sullivan said: "It bears evidence of a good deal of work by one who understands his profession. The report is more suggestive than conclusive and that is largely attributed to the fact, which he admits himself, that

the time given was limited for the study of such a complex problem."

Mr. Sullivan then took up the Arnold recommendations. The first is \$50,000 to be saved by additional feed wire. "That cannot be done without investing a great deal of money. We admit there should be more feed wire. We do not agree with him as to the amount of saving."

Of Arnold's statement that the company could save \$130,000 in better car service, the president said: "I am reasonably sure we could do that. But it is based on the assumption that this board and local authorities will permit changes in schedules to produce that."

The numerous stopping places on the system should be reduced, he agreed, but this does not necessarily mean a saving. Two-thirds of the Bay State system is single track, where it is not possible to obtain any 2 or 3 per cent. of operating saving.

There are places on the system where the company could perhaps justify one-man cars, he said, but this would mean the purchase of 150 of these cars and not 30 or 40 as Arnold suggested. The latter said that such a change would involve the co-operation of the public, changes in track, double tracking in places, elimination of curves, addition of feed wire. The saving, under all conditions, would be "minus," he thought.

In practically every city on the Bay State system the company is compelled to have a car barn, said President Sullivan. To get out of the barns at night runs into money, so they cannot be too few and far between. The company has eliminated the operating barns which do not make for efficiency, except in the case of Lynn and Salem.

On the men's salaries, he was recommended by Arnold, the president said: "The salaries of the general officers are \$74,600. Eliminating the president, three of these men refused to leave our company for higher compensation. As to the character and ability of the men, none more conscientious than they. They are competent, able, honorable, and their salaries will not be reduced with my consent. But assuming every one did serve, including the president, without compensation, the saving would be only \$74,600." He said he employed an efficiency engineer in 1909-10 to look up the organization, but the 14 months' work did not result in saving enough to pay the man's expenses.

All in all, President Sullivan considered the modern depreciation policy to be a good business policy and he added: "But in order to adjust ourselves to that policy we need more net income. And when we speak for more than ourselves, I know the condition of other companies."

their opinion on the extent and vigor of the agitation are inclined to believe the movement will lead not later than September to a revival of the submarine campaign on the old lines. Recent inquiries by The Associated Press and authoritative sources indicate, however, that the government for the present has no intention of resuming the "freedom of action" mentioned in the May note and of provoking conflict with the United States.

One reason for this decision, which ten days ago became plain, is based on the stronger the longer the war is continued, is the desire to avoid any new measures which might prolong the war. Another is based on the conviction that the fate of the present administration now is so closely bound up with the submarine issue that a reversal of policy would entail opposition from within. Influential groups of political leaders and powerful personalities in the administration. The situation in this respect has changed sharply since winter. It then seemed as if the chancellor's policy of moderation had scarcely a friend in Germany outside of the socialists and party of the extreme right. But since then the issue has been sharply drawn and a full realization has come that one purpose of the agitation was to down the chancellor.

The influential Catholic or center party has enrolled itself almost solidly in his support. The socialists, who were at first firmly behind him, and those sections of public opinion which have reason to fear conservative domination of the administration have made their choice between submarines and junkers and have joined the chancellor's party.

The navy, which has had its taste of defeat, is anxious for another battle with the British fleet, and is devoting all its energies and attention to preparing for it so that the old impatience of navy officers for action has become a less prominent factor in the movement.

All in all, the clouds over German-American relations now are less lowering than for a long time.

the gallantry and devotion which characterized all who took part in the battle; ships of every class were handled with skill and determination, their steaming and tactical conditions afforded splendid testimony of the zeal and efficiency of the engineering staff, while individual initiative and tactical subordination were equally conspicuous."

### BERLIN REPORTS SINKING OF DESTROYER BY GERMAN U-BOAT

BERLIN, July 5, via London, July 6.—The admiralty today gave out the following report:

"One of our submarines sank an enemy submarine destroyer in the North sea on Tuesday."

"The submarine U-35 which carried to Cartagena, Spain, an autograph letter of Emperor William to the king of Spain and medications for injured German soldiers, returned after carrying out its task successfully. On this journey it sank the armed French steamship Herault, capturing its gun."

The vessel referred to as a submarine destroyer probably was one of the large fleet of small swift boats which patrol the North sea on the lookout for submarines.

Sinking of the French steamship Herault in the Mediterranean by a submarine was reported from Madrid on June 25. Thirty-six of the crew reached Castellon, Spain.

### BRITISH ADMIRALTY REPORTS 'MINE SWEEPER' HIT BUT ONLY SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

LONDON, July 6.—The British admiralty today issued the following:

"One of our mine sweepers in the North sea was hit by a torpedo from an enemy submarine on Tuesday. It was slightly damaged and is now in harbor."

### LAST NIGHT WAS QUIET NORTH AND SOUTH OF THE RIVER SOMME

PARIS, July 6.—Last night was generally quiet north and south of the river Somme, says today's official statement of the war office.

### CHIEF QUILTS AFTER RAID

HUNT DEFERRED WITH SALISBURY SELECTMEN—SUNDAY RAID ORDERED WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE

SALISBURY BEACH, July 6.—It was announced yesterday that as a result of a disagreement with a majority of the members of the board of selectmen of Salisbury, the enforcement of the liquor law, Chief of Police Henry H. Hunt had resigned and that the resignation had been promptly accepted. Patrolman Charles Jackson, who has been a member of the town's police force several years, was made acting chief.

Reports of friction between Chairman Arthur E. Holdgren and Merton S. Rowe of the selectmen and Chief Hunt have been in circulation some time. It was said that the chief tendered his resignation two weeks ago and that the selectmen refused to accept it.

Last Sunday, however, it is said, a warrant for a liquor raid was obtained without the knowledge of Chief Hunt and served by officers under his command. The selectmen were in the secret and it is alleged that the raid was made in accordance with instructions from them. Chief Hunt refused longer to submit to unsatisfactory conditions and got out.

Messrs. Holdgren and Rowe are determined that there shall be a tight rein on liquor. The town voted "no" by a substantial majority following a period of license, and the selectmen have put a lot of time at the beach to make sure that the dictates of the voters are obeyed.

There were a few local engagements north of the Somme during the night, in which the Germans captured two small woods a kilometer north of them. The French also captured a wood.

South of the Somme the night passed in quiet. A German counter attack on Bellef was repulsed easily. The French have captured seventy-six cannon and several hundred machine guns.

There was no infantry fighting on the Verdun front. The war office says the Germans are attempting to bombard the cathedral at Verdun.

The text of the statement follows: "North of the river Somme there were last night a number of local engagements. A counter attack by the Germans took from us two little woods situated one kilometer (two-thirds of a mile) north of Hen. An attack by our troops resulted in our gaining another wood situated on the northeastern boundary of the same village."

"South of the river Somme the night passed quietly along the major part of the front. A counter attack directed by the Germans upon Bellef was easily repulsed."

"The number of cannon captured by French troops which it has been possible to enumerate up to the present time reaches 76. We have taken also machine guns to the number of several hundred. The figures in this case have not yet been learned."

"There have been no infantry engagements on either bank of the river Meuse. The Germans have bombarded our second lines in the region of Chattancourt and there have been fairly spirited duels of artillery in the sector of Fleury and at the Fumina woods."

"The Germans have delivered a ferocious attack upon the cathedral of Verdun; last night they endeavored systematically to reach this building with large calibre shells."

"One of our long range pieces of artillery was successful in repelling the attack of the enemy in the direction of Heudicourt, to the northeast of St. Mihiel."

"In Alsace, in the vicinity of Burnhaupt, one of our detachments penetrated a German trench, which was found to be full of dead bodies."

### BRITISH FLEET EULOGIZED BY LORDS COMMISSIONERS OF ADMIRALTY

LONDON, July 6.—The secretary of the admiralty has sent to Admiral Jellicoe a letter from the lords commissioners of admiralty, eulogizing the officers and men of the Grand Fleet upon their conduct in the engagement with the German High Sea Fleet on May 31 and June 1 off Jutland bank. The letter congratulates them "on this, the first fleet action since the outbreak of the war, as the result of which the enemy, severely punished, withdrew to his own ports."

The communication continues: "The events of the 31st of May and the first of June gave ample proof of

## SPECIAL VALUE IN YOUNG MEN'S SUITS



Have just received 60 Suits from a well known New York manufacturer, who made up his sample cloths into suits. There is but one suit of a pattern. The sizes run from 34 to 40. These suits ordinarily retail at \$18 to \$22.50. Take your pick at

**\$12.50**

**MACARTNEY'S "Apparel Shop"**

The Home of 10c Collars  
72 MERRIMACK STREET

ginbottom, Blanche Mortimer, George Bowden, Charles Bowden, Thomas Richards, Asa E. Burman, Harvey Manning, Freeman Neville, Harold Prescott.

Special seats decorated with the class colors will be reserved for the graduates.

Teachers, scholars and friends of the Riverside school are cordially invited to attend the service.

The graduates will report at the church at 10.15. Special music by the choir under the leadership of Thomas Vennard.

**TANGLE ON HOME RULE**

Outlook For Compromise Settlement Has Improved—Long Withdraws Resignation From Ministry

LONDON, July 6.—The outlook for a compromise settlement of the Irish question has improved today that Walter Hume Long, president of the local government board, has received assurances to this effect, of such a nature as to justify him in withdrawing his resignation.

A meeting of Unionists to consider the matter will be held at the Carlton club on Friday.

The earl of Shelborne resigned the presidency of the board of agriculture on account of the Irish question, and it was reported that Mr. Long and the Marquis of Lansdowne, minister without portfolio, had presented their resignations.

The foregoing, however, is the first definite information that Mr. Long gave in his resignation, which he has now withdrawn.

**MATRIMONIAL**

Norman J. Cleveland and Miss Roberta S. Ross were married July 3 by Rev. Dr. Smith Baker.

Stronach-Miller

Robert A. Stronach of this city and Miss Elizabeth B. Miller of Brookline were married Tuesday at the home of

**NOTICE!**

To "Z.N." Green Stamp Collectors in Lowell and Vicinity

FOR the information of Z.N. Green Stamp collectors in Lowell and vicinity, we wish to announce that temporarily we will take care of your redemptions and exchanges at our office.

Z.N. Premium Displays will be found at 22 PRESCOTT ST., where you may make your selections.

This arrangement is only made pending the opening of our splendid new Premium Store at 30 PRESCOTT ST., where we will be able to offer you the most representative and largest selection of Z.N. Premiums we have yet been able to place in Lowell.

Bring in your Soap Wrappers, Trade-marks, Tags, Labels and Coupons, particularly Hamilton Coupons. Remember, they are all exchangeable for "S. & H." Stamps and a tremendous help in filling your books and obtaining your Premiums quickly.

**The Sperry & Hutchinson Co.**

Temporary Offices  
22 PRESCOTT STREET

**No. 26 The Aviator Says:**

**HELMAR**

**10 Cents**

**HELMAR TURKISH CIGARETTES**

**I am an Aviator.**

Way up above the clouds, on a bright, still day, all alone—Jingo, seems like a "Helmar" never tastes so good!

After the flight, down on the ground, nerves still tingling—Oh, how good a "Helmar" is!

No doubt about it, People, a "Helmar" Turkish Cigarette is best "all times."

The mildest tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish.

The best tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish.

Don't pay ten cents for anybody's cigarette until you have tried "Helmar," a fascinating, elevating, gentleman's smoke.

**Smarguro's**—Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

**Quality Superior**



LOWELL CLUB

LOWELL BOYS IN BRIDGEPORT WILL ENGAGE IN "GET TOGETHER" MOVEMENT

The recent boom that struck Bridgeport, Conn., as a result of the opening and increasing of ammunition plants in that city has attracted many young men from here and now a movement is being made to form a "Lowell club," similar to the one that has met with such success in Springfield.

A letter recently received from one of the Lowellites who has become attached to Bridgeport, says that "all the boys are in the best of health and are making good." They still have a feeling for their home city, however, and want to be remembered to their friends here.

Among the Lowell boys mentioned in the letter are: George Roane, son of John P. Roane, the letter carrier. George is now collecting nickels on street cars.

James Bodkins of Pawtucketville and Parker Dabey of the "Flats," who formerly worked for the Adams Express Co. in New Haven, have joined their Lowell friends in Bridgeport.

John "Smiler" Harby and Joseph Kennedy, both of the "Flats," are employed at the Maxim Munitions Co. in Derby, Conn., and are regular visitors to Bridgeport.

Charles "Bud" Fisher, is mixing dough for the O. K. Bakery, and Paul Clements of French street recently obtained a position driving a jitney bus between Bridgeport and Walnut beach.

William "Tubby" Devine, formerly of the Marion Studio, now has a lucrative position as head inspector of the large shells in one of the ammunition plants here. Joseph Dwyer, another popular youth end boy, is manager of a cafe there where, needless to say, all the Lowell boys get their "cats."

William Porter of West street is a foreman in the assembling room of one of the factories and Henry "Skeets" Milloy is fast learning to be a tool maker. Edward Tyrrell of the South End is pleasing customers in the Bridgeport public market and Edward Spillane of the "Acre" has taken to the water and is working on an oyster boat.

And last, but not least, is Billy Brooks, who is employed in one of the best shops and occasionally appears in the ring in a Bridgeport boxing club.

The above signifies that the Lowell boys are all doing well and they have the best wishes of their former fellow employees in this city.

which caused death evidently was inflicted with a long knife driven by a strong hand, as the knife penetrated to the backbone.

Medical Referee Maurice Watson had charge of the autopsy. He was assisted by Dr. Herman Christopher, Dr. Walter T. Crosby and Dr. Charles A. Folsom.

The three companions of Thumbloom are still being held by the police as material witnesses.

It becomes important to find the knife with which the deed was done in order to establish the crime. The fact that the wound was so deep makes the use of a pocket-knife as the weapon out of the question. A pocket-knife, in the opinion of the police, would not have inflicted such a wound.

Laney, one of the men held, told the police that his people could prove he had no knife within a week.

The deed was probably committed with a dirk or long-bladed knife.

GERMAN FOOD SUPPLY

OPENING OF FIRST PUBLIC KITCHEN TO FEED POPULACE OF BERLIN ON JULY 7



July 7 was the date set for the opening of the first public kitchen to feed the populace of Berlin. This is one of the first results of the decision to organize communal feeding of the German capital, following the appointment of Adolf Terpilovitz von Batocki as "food dictator" of the German empire. It is the duty of von Batocki, who has won fame as an administrator, to distribute the food supply of Germany equitably among the people.

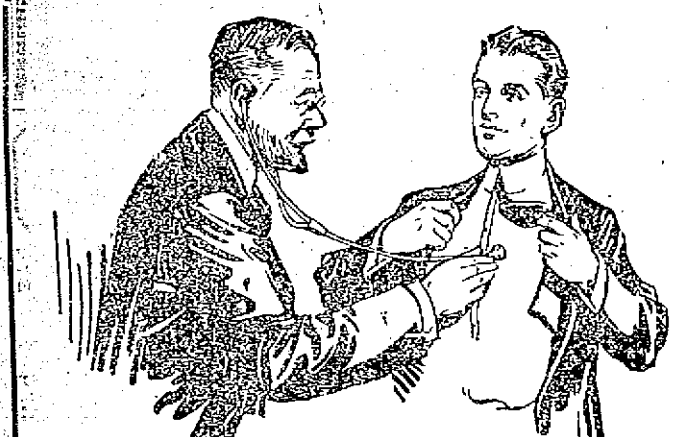
If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

DIRK USED TO KILL MAN

POLICE SEEK LONG KNIFE IN MAN-CHESTER MURDER CASE—AUTOPSY PERFORMED

MANCHESTER, July 6.—The police continued their investigation of the tragic death of Rheinhold Thumbloom, aged 24, of 89 Fourth street, who was stabbed at the entrance of Pine Island park early Tuesday.

The autopsy was performed yesterday. The report says that the wound



What the Doctor Asked

One of the questions the examining physician for life insurance is apt to ask the applicant whose heart is skipping beats or is flutters is—

"Do you use coffee?"

The reason coffee is suspected is because the physician knows that the drug, caffeine, in coffee disturbs the nervous system, races the heart, and is responsible besides for conditions which often become serious.

It's a good thing to stop when one reaches the danger zone. It is better still, to safeguard health and avoid trouble by quitting coffee and using the famous pure food-drink

POSTUM

This delightful beverage is made of finest wheat, roasted with a little wholesome molasses, and while it tastes much like mild Java coffee, it contains only the nourishing goodness of the grain—no coffee—no drug—no harmful ingredient whatever.

There are two forms of Postum. The original Postum Cereal must be boiled. Instant Postum—a soluble powder—is made in the cup with hot water—instantly! Both forms are equal in flavor, and cost about the same per cup.

Thousands of people have found the way to renewed health by a change from coffee to Postum. There are no coffee "questions" in Postum.

"There's a Reason"

ANNUAL TAX SALE

Continued

of land with buildings, on By street, sold to Climens H. Drake for \$30.00.

Marie Anne Deane, 2623 square feet of land with buildings, on By street, sold to George A. Richards for \$25.23.

Joseph A. McDonald, 10,000 square feet of land, Sycamore street, sold to Elizabeth Wright Shaw for \$11.95.

Frederick P. Spaulding, 20,045 square feet of land with buildings, Middlesex street, sold to Harlin H. Rogers for \$170.75.

Omer Bernard, 3460 square feet of land, Riverside street, sold to Charles Kononich for \$18.03.

Edmund Gendron, 31,459 square feet of land and buildings, 341 Colonial avenue, sold to Climens H. Drake for \$18.03.

Joseph Turcotte, 525 square feet of land, Cumberland road, sold to Robert E. Crowley, Jr. for \$5.00.

William H. Shaw, 7238 square feet of land, Humphrey street, sold to Lucien H. Hauver for \$14.58.

Fred O. Marshall, 4900 square feet of land, Lexington avenue, sold to Mattie C. Marshall for \$5.96.

George Nicole, 4940 square feet of land, Emory avenue, sold to Charles Kononich for \$5.96.

Parker S. Spaulding, 7572 square feet of land, Sixth avenue, sold to Climens H. Drake for \$19.23.

Parker S. Spaulding, 6390 square feet of land, Mt. Grove street, sold to Climens H. Drake for \$15.56.

Parker S. Spaulding, 21,526 square feet of land, Mt. Grove street, sold to Climens H. Drake for \$10.74.

Mary F. L'Esperance, 6330 square feet of land, Shiloh street, sold to Pauline L'Esperance for \$7.16.

Luella H. Adams, 16,823 square feet of land with buildings, 1295 Middlesex street, sold to George A. Richards for \$119.73.

Helds of Ada B. Glidden, 14,003 square feet of land with buildings, Chase avenue, sold to Climens H. Drake for \$11.95.

Emma L. Pratt, 11,550 square feet of land, Ashland street, sold to Climens H. Drake for \$19.23.

Daniel P. James A. and Philip L. Riley, Mary Collins, Johanna Maher and Anna A. Kinpatrick, 3783 square feet of land with buildings, 65 Manchester street, sold to Climens H. Drake for \$51.12.

William H. Ward, 180 square feet of land, Quinby avenue, sold to John H. Dean for \$4.99.

Erastus A. and Charlotte A. Bartlett, 1157 square feet of land and buildings, 238 Plain street, sold to Ida M. Hodsdon for \$24.93.

Erastus A. and Charlotte A. Bartlett, 2500 square feet of land with buildings, 232 West Manchester street, sold to Ida M. Hodsdon for \$23.81.

Erastus A. and Charlotte A. Bartlett, 8097 square feet of land with buildings, 9 Cunningham street, sold to Ida M. Hodsdon for \$25.91.

Alvin G. Weeks and Thomas Z. Lee, trustees, 3600 square feet of land, Mile avenue, sold to Caleb L. Smith for \$4.95.

Alvin G. Weeks and Thomas Z. Lee, trustees, 7200 square feet of land, Baltimore avenue, sold to Caleb L. Smith for \$8.10.

Alvin G. Weeks and Thomas Z. Lee, trustees, 4050 square feet of land, Baltimore avenue, sold to Caleb L. Smith for \$6.91.

Thomas Conley, 4500 square feet of land, Robert street, sold to Mary Elizabeth Conley for \$11.08.

Zephirin Perusse, 5000 square feet of land, Bolton street, sold to A. O. Hanel for \$6.44.

Thomas A. Crowe, 3750 square feet of land, Commonwealth avenue, sold to Damase H. Laporte for \$7.16.

Mattie Jordan, 3200 square feet of land, Gorham street, sold to Henry J. O'Dowd for \$14.40.

Carl W. Mortenson, 3000 square feet of land, Wolburn street, sold to Henry J. O'Dowd for \$8.37.

American Hide & Leather Co., 2071 square feet of land with buildings, 8 Chestnut street, sold to Harlin H. Rogers for \$37.84.

John I. Shannon, 5224 square feet of land with buildings, 1300 North Main street, sold to Climens H. Drake for \$374.78.

Margaret J. Coram, 5442 square feet of land with buildings, (brick mill), Walker st., sold to Climens H. Drake for \$438.98.

Margaret J. Coram, 7217 square feet of land, Walker street, sold to Climens H. Drake for \$31.05.

John G. A. Hubbard and Jesse Blake, 3755 square feet of land, Tanner street, sold to John A. Simpson for \$3.57.

John G. A. Hubbard and Jesse Blake, 3750 square feet of land, Tanner street, sold to James Stuart Murphy for \$6.21.

Helen of George T. Woodward, 5083 square feet of land, Totman street, sold to Charles Kononich for \$5.96.

Ellen M. Perry and Julia B. Leary, 5000 square feet of land, Fairfield st., sold to Charles Kononich for \$7.16.

Helds of Frank Kapler, 1277 square feet of land, London street, sold to Charles Kononich for \$5.95.

Mary T. Mewen, 6200 square feet of land, West London street, sold to Henry J. O'Dowd for \$14.16.

American Hide & Leather Co., 3120 square feet of land, Howe street, sold to John A. Simpson for \$23.35.

Harry H. Whitte, 6000 square feet of land, Parkville avenue, sold to Jas. Whitte for \$53.70.

Eliza Hudson, 5753 square feet of land with buildings, 82 Billerica street, sold to George A. Richards for \$37.70.

There are 36 more lots to be disposed of and the sale will take place tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the office of the clerk of the court. Persons who have purchased parcels, and who have not as yet paid for their lots are requested to take notice that they will have to do so within 30 days after the sale or the city will take in the lots, and also that all deeds have to be recorded within 30 days after the sale.

UNITED STATES TO REPLY

Continued

located two miles distant from the others.

**CARRANZA MEN CLASH**

**WITH VILLA BANDITS**

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., July 4, via El Paso, July 5.—Gen. Ignacio Ramon was killed in a fierce and bloody battle that raged all yesterday between a small force of defacto troops and a large band of Villa followers at Corral Ranch, 15 miles southwest of Jimenez. Both sides suffered heavy losses.

Earlier than retire to Jimenez without carrying out his orders, which were not to return unless he was able to report success. Gen. Ramon fought in his entrenchments until killed, cheering his men on to the last.

The Carranza troops were surrounded Monday at daybreak, and for more than 12 hours held their position against heavy odds in the hope that reinforcements soon would arrive.

At nightfall, after their leader had been killed and the greater part of the command killed or wounded, the survivors retired to Jimenez with their wounded.

Three times during the day the Villa men dashed through heavy fire to the edge of the Carranza trenches, but were unable to take them.

Reinforcements which had been ordered to join Gen. Ramon at Corral were delayed by a wreck near Ortiz and the proposed general offensive against the Villa forces did not materialize.

After the Corral clash the garrison at Santa Rosalia was rushed south to guard Jimenez against any attack. In the meantime 2000 troops, including the famous brigade of Domingo Arreita, were sent south to attack the forces which cut off Gen. Ramon's command.

Gen. Maclovio Garcia, who is in charge of the campaign, is keeping in close communication with Gen. Trevino.

CARRANZA MOVING

37,000 MEN NORTH

NOGALES, Ariz., July 6.—Three thousand Mexican troops were reported yesterday to be concentrating at Agua Zurea, 10 miles south of Nogales.

In the state of Sonora, it was said, there were 37,000 armed men slowly moving northward.

GEN. MILES' SON COMES TO NEW ENGLAND

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Lieutenant Sherman Miles, son of General Nelson A. Miles, now in the regular Third Field Artillery, is assigned as lieutenant-colonel of New York's 15th Cavalry, and Captain Robert Davis of the regular field artillery as lieutenant-colonel of the First Massachusetts Field Artillery in a list of 29 army officers authorized to accept commissions in the national guard, given out last night by the war department.

Other assignments are: Lieutenant Robert M. Danford, Fifth Field Artillery, to colonel, Tenth Connecticut Field Artillery; Major William S. McNair, inspector-general's office, to brigadier-general, First Field Artillery, Brigade, New York National Guard; Captain George H. White, Twenty-ninth Infantry, to lieutenant-colonel, Seventy-fourth New York Infantry; Captain Daniel W. Hand, Fifth Field Artillery, to colonel, Third New York Field Artillery; Captain Gordon Johnston, Eleventh Cavalry, to colonel, Twelfth New York Infantry.

100 GERMAN GUNS LANDED IN MEXICO

EL PASO, Tex., July 6.—General George Bell, commanding the border patrol at this point, was informed last night that 100 machine guns had been unloaded at Vera Cruz by the Carranza government, having been shipped in by the way of Cuba.

The guns, according to the information given to General Bell, were purchased by the German government several months ago and stored in New York, but they could not be shipped, and were either sold or given to the Carranza government by the Germans. It is said.

DAY STATE TROOPS TO BE SENT INTO MEXICO

COLUMBUS, N. M., July 6.—Parts of the Massachusetts and New Mexico National Guard organizations organized here will be sent into Mexico within the next few days to assist in guarding General Pershing's line of communication. This was announced officially at military headquarters here late last night.

CARRANZA FORCE ATTEMPTED TO AMBUSH AMERICANS

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, COLONIA DUBLAN, Chihuahua, Mex., July 2 (via motor courier to Columbus, N. M., July 6).—Three hundred Carranza cavalrymen attempted to ambush a scouting patrol of 20 American cavalrymen north of Cuervo recently and only by skillful maneuvering did the American commander save his detachment. It was learned here today. The incident occurred shortly after Gen. Trevino notified Gen. Pershing he would regard any movement of American troops other than as hostile.

The soldiers, a detachment of the Seventh cavalry, under Lieut. Horace M. Hickam, were on a scouting patrol in search of bandits believed to have had their rendezvous in a zinc mine about 20 miles from the American base. Finding any bandits, they started back and had turned into the entrance to a canyon, when three Mexicans, half a mile to the south, opened fire. Immediately the troopers replied and the Mexicans disappeared over the top of a ridge. Lieut. Hickam did not follow, realizing that the terrain in that direction formed a natural trap.

The Americans turned north, trotting into the canyon. As they went down the hill, a trooper galloped up from the rear, reporting that about 200 armed mounted Mexicans had dashed over the ridge, where the three Mexicans had been pursuing the Americans.

Hickam started for a hill farther up the canyon, there to make a stand if the bandits came. As they went down the hill, a trooper galloped up from the rear, reporting that about 200 armed mounted Mexicans had dashed over the ridge, where the three Mexicans had been pursuing the Americans.

Hickam started for a hill farther up the canyon, there to make a stand if the bandits came. As they went down the hill, a trooper galloped up from the rear, reporting that about 200 armed mounted Mexicans had dashed over the ridge, where the three Mexicans had been pursuing the Americans.

LOWELL SOLDIERS' RELIEF FUND

Previously acknowledged.....	\$715.25
Friend.....	10.00
J. Gilbert Hill.....	10.00
Friend.....	25.00
A. L. Paul.....	10.00
C. S. Wright.....	12.00
	\$732.25

ORPHEUS MURDER TRIAL

WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 6.—Cross-examination of Dr. J. A. Wesener, expert chemist, in the trial of Will H. Orpet today was directed in a futile attempt to break down his testimony of yesterday that Marian Lambert, the youth's former sweetheart, died of potassium cyanide taken in powdered form.

The doctor was asked if potassium cyanide placed in moist warm water and left for eight or ten hours would deteriorate in strength. The witness said that the question was vague but that the moisture in the water, if there were any, would assist in the deliquescence of the powder. He knew of no chemical in ordinary cold ashes which would affect potassium cyanide.

The state alleges that Orpet set the poison in the greenhouse of which his father had charge and the remainder four days later was thrown into the ash heap.

AMERICANS, whom they could see plainly a few hundred yards above.

EAGLES NOT TO PAY WAR DEATH BENEFITS

SPOKANE, Wash., July 6.—N. E. Nizam chairman of the committee of appeals for the Grand Order of Eagles announced yesterday that the lodge cannot be held to pay death benefits when death resulted from members of the organization going to war.

GEN. PERSHING EXPEDITES WORK ON NEW WAGON ROAD

COLUMBUS, N. M., July 6.—Gen. J. Pershing, commanding the American expedition in Mexico, has issued orders that every effort be made to expedite the construction of the new wagon road between Columbus and the field base at Colonia Dublan, according to reports from the field today. That delays in transportation over the American lines of communication may be at a minimum during the rainy season, he has ordered extra laborers put to work and additional machinery employed.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. Expert vulcanizing, Beharrell's. Mr. James Gill of Wannanallent street is visiting relatives in Lynn.

Mrs. Rose Cox of Batchelder, Que., is spending her vacation at Lynn beach.

Mrs. John Hilley and daughter are spending a few weeks at Wells beach, Maine.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Silk of West Newbury, Mass.

Mr. Frank B. Dow is convalescent after two weeks' serious illness, at his home in High street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Monahan of Wannanallent street will spend the month of July at Nantasket beach.

The members of Hose 12 were called out at 5.20 o'clock this morning to extinguish a fire on the Alken street dump.

Miss Anna L. Gill of Wannanallent street and Miss Evelyn Barry of Lombard street are visiting friends in Newark, N. J.

Miss Lea A. Benoit of 775 Broadway, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. G. Perrault, of Pawtucket, Newport and Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Patrick McCann and daughter, Irene of Chicago are visiting at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Lewis, 500 Merrimack street.

John P. Farley, son of John P. Farley, Esq., who was recently appointed to the United States military academy at West Point, has been ordered to report to the academy not later than Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John McEwan and two grandchildren left Lowell Saturday on an automobile trip to Nashua, Manchester, Concord, The Weirs and other places on their way to Mountain View, where Mrs. McEwan will spend the summer.

The New England Electric and Supply Corp., Canton street, are selling this week Red Seal batteries at 29 cents each and 4 for \$1.16; not for \$1.00 as was announced in this paper yesterday.

The police are still searching for a clue to the person or persons who recently broke into the Fifth Street Baptist church and stole between \$25 and \$30. Entrance was gained by oil breaking down one of the heavy church doors and money belonging to one of the classes, as well as that given in birthday offerings, was taken.

Supt. Gordon of the moth department is completing the work of spraying the city trees and he hopes to finish up in three or four days. Mr. Gordon stated this morning that over 2 to 3 tons of arsenic of lead had been used in spraying public property, that is trees on commons, parks and in streets. His men are now busy spraying for the elm leaf beetle.

An alarm from box 27 at 3.15 o'clock this morning summoned a portion of the fire department to a lively blaze in a lunch cart in Hurd street, conducted by James McCarrahan. The fire was extinguished before much damage was done. It is thought that the fire started from a gas jet which had been left turned on after the lunch cart had been closed.

Edward Brabant, aged six years and living at 711 Alken street, was struck by an automobile in Alken street near corner of Lake street, Sunday about 3.45 o'clock this morning, but fortunately escaped with a slight cut on the back of one of his ears. The ambulance was called and the boy was taken to the Lowell hospital where he received treatment.

Supt. Redmond Welch and Sergt. David Peirce of the police department went to Boston today to testify against the three men who were arrested in the raid of an alleged opium joint in Paige street on the night of June 24. The men arrested were Charles T. Man, Chin Sing and Lo Wong and they are charged with having opium and their possession. They were arraigned this morning in the United States court in Boston.

The new automobile apparatus recently installed at the Gorham street engine house crashed into a telegraph pole at the corner of Gorham and Saratoga streets yesterday afternoon and as a result of the impact, the bumper was smashed, one gear out of commission, one of the head lights demolished and other small parts on the front of the machine were damaged. The machine was being tried out by members of the company and when the accident happened, Capt. Foley was at the wheel.

Two horses belonging to Pratt & Forrest, lumber dealers, are injured this morning about 11 o'clock when one of the wheels of the wagon which they were drawing collapsed causing the lumber to topple over on them. The lumber was for the Pawtucket bridge and while the driver was making a turn on the bridge to deposit the lumber one of the wheels collapsed and the other one returned knocking both horses to the ground. They were extricated after considerable difficulty and taken to the Pratt & Forrest stables where an examination showed that they were suffering from several cuts and bruises.

AMERICANS, whom they could see plainly a few hundred yards above.

EAGLES NOT TO PAY WAR DEATH BENEFITS

SPOKANE, Wash., July 6.—N. E. Nizam chairman of the committee of appeals for the Grand Order of Eagles announced yesterday that the lodge cannot be held to pay death benefits when death resulted from members of the organization going to war.

GEN. PERSHING EXPEDITES WORK ON NEW WAGON ROAD

COLUMBUS, N. M., July 6.—Gen. J. Pershing, commanding the American expedition in Mexico, has issued orders that every effort be made to expedite the construction of the new wagon road between Columbus and the field base at Colonia Dublan, according to reports from the field today. That delays in transportation over the American lines of communication may be at a minimum during the rainy season, he has ordered extra laborers put to work and additional machinery employed.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. Expert vulcanizing, Beharrell's. Mr. James Gill of Wannanallent street is visiting relatives in Lynn.

Mrs. Rose Cox of Batchelder, Que., is spending her vacation at Lynn beach.

Mrs. John Hilley and daughter are spending a few weeks at Wells beach, Maine.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Silk of West Newbury, Mass.

Mr. Frank B. Dow is convalescent after two weeks' serious illness, at his home in High street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Monahan of Wannanallent street will spend the month of July at Nantasket beach.

The members of Hose 12 were called out at 5.20 o'clock this morning to extinguish a fire on the Alken street dump.

Miss Anna L. Gill of Wannanallent street and Miss Evelyn Barry of Lombard street are visiting friends in Newark, N. J.

Miss Lea A. Benoit of 775 Broadway, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. G. Perrault, of Pawtucket, Newport and Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Patrick McCann and daughter, Irene of Chicago are visiting at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Lewis, 500 Merrimack street.

John P. Farley, son of John P. Farley, Esq., who was recently appointed to the United States military academy at West Point, has been ordered to report to the academy not later than Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John McEwan and two grandchildren left Lowell Saturday on an automobile trip to Nashua, Manchester, Concord, The Weirs and other places on their way to Mountain View, where Mrs. McEwan will spend the summer.

The New England Electric and Supply Corp., Canton street, are selling this week Red Seal batteries at 29 cents each and 4 for \$1.16; not for \$1.00 as was announced in this paper yesterday.

The police are still searching for a clue to the person or persons who recently broke into the Fifth Street Baptist church and stole between \$25 and \$30. Entrance was gained by oil breaking down one of the heavy church doors and money belonging to one of the classes, as well as that given in birthday offerings, was taken.

Supt. Gordon of the moth department is completing the work of spraying the city trees and he hopes to finish up in three or four days. Mr. Gordon stated this morning that over 2 to 3 tons of arsenic of lead had been used in spraying public property, that is trees on commons, parks and in streets. His men are now busy spraying for the elm leaf beetle.

An alarm from box 27 at 3.15 o'clock this morning summoned a portion of the fire department to a lively blaze in a lunch cart in Hurd street, conducted by James McCarrahan. The fire was extinguished before much damage was done. It is thought that the fire started from a gas jet which had been left turned on after the lunch cart had been closed.

Edward Brabant, aged six years and living at 711 Alken street, was struck by an automobile in Alken street near corner of Lake street, Sunday about 3.45 o'clock this morning, but fortunately escaped with a slight cut on the back of one of his ears. The ambulance was called and the boy was taken to the Lowell hospital where he received treatment.

Supt. Redmond Welch and Sergt. David Peirce of the police department went to Boston today to testify against the three men who were arrested in the raid of an alleged opium joint in Paige street on the night of June 24. The men arrested were Charles T. Man, Chin Sing and Lo Wong and they are charged with having opium and their possession. They were arraigned this morning in the United States court in Boston.

The new automobile apparatus recently installed at the Gorham street engine house crashed into a telegraph pole at the corner of Gorham and Saratoga streets yesterday afternoon and as a result of the impact, the bumper was smashed, one gear out of commission, one of the head lights demolished and other small parts on the front of the machine were damaged. The machine was being tried out by members of the company and when the accident happened, Capt. Foley was at the wheel.

Two horses belonging to Pratt & Forrest, lumber dealers, are injured this morning about 11 o'clock when one of the wheels of the wagon which they were drawing collapsed causing the lumber to topple over on them. The lumber was for the Pawtucket bridge and while the driver was making a turn on the bridge to deposit the lumber one of the wheels collapsed and the other one returned knocking both horses to the ground. They were extricated after considerable difficulty and taken to the Pratt & Forrest stables where an examination showed that they were suffering from several cuts and bruises.

Chester A. Conant

Bradley Bldg Room 211 147 Central St. UPSTAIRS

July Mark Down Sale

A mark down on top of my low wholesale prices means a great saving.

SUITS	DRESSES	COATS
\$12.50 Suits.....\$3.98	\$8 Serge Dresses \$3.75	\$5 Coats.....\$2.98
\$12.75 Suits.....\$5.00	\$8 Silk Dresses \$3.98	\$10.75 Coats.....\$5.00
\$15.00 Suits.....\$7.75	\$12.50 Silk Dresses	\$15.00 Coats.....\$6.75
\$25.00 Suits.....\$10.00	\$8.75	\$20.00 Coats.....\$9.75
	\$4 Wash Dresses \$2.98	

WAISTS	SPORT SUITS AND DRESSES	Sport Skirts
\$1.00 Old Waists 39c	\$3 Sport Dresses \$1.59	\$1.25 Stripe Skirts 69c
\$1.50 Waists.....69c	\$4 Poplin Dresses	\$1.50 White Skirts 85c
\$3.00 Silk Waists \$1.49	\$1.98	\$3 Stripe Skirts \$1.98
	\$10 Sport Suits \$5.75	

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

Cloaks and Suits at Wholesale Prices

DEATHS

YARNUM—Miss Hannah Varnum, aged 80 years and one month, died yesterday at 265 Salem street. She is survived by one nephew, William B. Varnum of Waltham.

GIBBONS—The funeral of the late Mrs. Nora T. Driscoll Gibbons, took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from her home, 26 Lane street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where, at 9 o'clock, a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. W. George Mullin. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Peter Mulligan, Frank Murphy, William Breckley, Jeremiah Conroy, Michael Joyce and Patrick W. Moran. At the grave Rev. Father Mullin read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Peter's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICES

YARNUM—Died in this city July 5th. Miss Hannah Varnum, aged 80 years and one month, at her home, 265 Salem street. Funeral services will be held at 265 Salem street, Saturday morning at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. Please omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

MASS NOTICE

There will be a month's mind mass sung at the Sacred Heart church for the repose of the soul of the late Thomas Fagan on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.

FUNERALS

LEES—The funeral services of Gen. W. Lees were held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. Lee, 100 Central street, and were largely attended by relatives and friends, including a delegation from Wameit lodge, I.O.O.F. M.U. Rev. W. S. Jacobs, pastor of the Fifth Street Baptist church officiated. There were many floral tributes including the following: Pillow inscribed "Husband and Papa, from wife and daughter, Rev. W. S. Jacobs, Fifth Street Baptist church, J. C. Jasper and Leroy Fuller, Mrs. George Rawnsley and Miss Sarah Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oddie. The bearers were Messrs. William Black, Walter Matterson, Jos. Jasper, Eli Brooks, Wilbur Wilkins and four others. Burial took place in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Jacobs. The Old Fellows' burial was also conducted by Rev. Mr. Jacobs. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

SAMPSON—The funeral services of James Sampson were held yesterday afternoon from the funeral parlors of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck, 15 Market street. Rev. Caleb E. Fishwick, pastor of the Unitarian church, officiated. There were many appropriate selections. James A. Shaw, sachem, and George Hooley, sachem of Passaconaway tribe of Red Men, were present. The bearers were Henry E. Howard, Fred I. Vinat, Fred F. Duncan and John B. Bridgeford. Burial took place in the family lot in the Riverside cemetery. North Chelmsford, where the Rev. Dr. Fisher read the committal service. The floral offerings included a pillow marked "FATHER," from the family; a basket marked "grandpa" from the grandchildren; a pillow marked "P.O.T.E." from Passaconaway tribe of Red Men, and sprays of pink and white flowers from the family. John B. Bridgeford, Miss Flora Belle Hawley, Henry E. Howard, Mary Belle Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Heland.

DAVID LLOYD-GEORGE, now minister of munitions in the British cabinet, will probably become secretary of war in a few days in succession to the late Lord Kitchener, it was announced in London. To Lloyd-George's work as minister of munitions the British and their allies attribute the keeping of the British army supplied with the enormous stores of ammunition of all kinds which made the recent advances against the Germans possible.

DUTCH HOSPITALITY

Belgian Refugees in Holland Now 65,000—Cost Government \$5,000,000 Last Year

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, June.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—From a million after the fall of Antwerp, the number of Belgian refugees in Holland has declined to about 65,000 today, according to official information given to the Associated Press. The rest of the terror-stricken throngs which poured over the Dutch frontier have returned to their homes in Belgium, or gone to England or France and, to some small extent, to America.

Apart from several million dollars provided by voluntary donations, the country's hospitality had up to the end of last year cost the Dutch government some \$5,000,000, while a sum of \$2,000,000 has been voted for the current year that will, unless peace arrives meantime, have to be raised to probably \$3,000,000. The Belgian government's offer of reinforcement was generously declined.

WHEELER—The funeral of Henry T. Wheeler was held at his residence, 65 Baldwin street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, D.D., pastor of the First Unitarian church. Appropriate selections were sung by Mrs. Fred Robertson, Mr. Batchelder, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bridgeford, Miss Flora Belle Hawley, Henry E. Howard, Mary Belle Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Heland.

GORDON—The funeral of Emory Harold Gordon, son of Harold E. and Lilla Carr Gordon, was held from the home of his parents, 371 Bridge st., yesterday afternoon. Rev. James A. Shaw, sachem, and George Hooley, sachem of Passaconaway tribe of Red Men, were present. The bearers were Messrs. William B. Northrup, Charles Hartshorn, Aubrey M. Pineda, George Day, Batchelder, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bridgeford, Miss Flora Belle Hawley, Henry E. Howard, Mary Belle Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Heland.

SMITH—The funeral of the late Mr. Patrick S. Smith took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from his late home, 1235 Lawrence street, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to the Sacred Heart church, where at 9 o'clock

LEHEUREUX—The funeral of Armand Leheureux, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Leheureux, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 449 Moody street, in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Amadeo Archambault & Son.

SMITH—The funeral of the late Mr. Patrick S. Smith took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from his late home, 1235 Lawrence street, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to the Sacred Heart church, where at 9 o'clock

LEHEUREUX—The funeral of Armand Leheureux, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Leheureux, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 449 Moody street, in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Amadeo Archambault & Son.

SMITH—The funeral of the late Mr. Patrick S. Smith took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from his late home, 1235 Lawrence street, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to the Sacred Heart church,



## EASTERN LEAGUE RECORDS

Springfield Leads in Hitting and  
Hartford is First in Fielding—  
Lowell Batting for .236

Springfield continues to lead the Eastern league teams in batting with Lynn and New London following in order. Springfield's average is now .260. Bridgeport is the weakest in hitting with an average of .203 while the Lawrence nine is only one point better.

The Hartford club, under the management of George Spires, has climbed to top place in team fielding and now has an average of .956 with Portland a close second with .955. The New London leaders, who led the league in fielding until recently, are now in sixth place.

Lowell holds down sixth place in hitting, its average being .236. The team has dropped to ninth in fielding, however, with an average of .940.

The team records follow:

—BATTING—										—FIELDING—									
g	ab	r	h	tb	2b	3b	hr	sh	sf	per.	po	a	e	per.	po	a	e	per.	per.
Springfield	47	1825	289	425	588	94	12	15	78	47	5	260	1310	855	115	945			
Lynn	44	1644	227	391	462	58	10	3	92	19	14	251	1265	637	117	943			
New London	45	1439	186	361	451	51	10	3	77	7	250	1208	541	65	946				
Portland	41	1379	184	335	422	46	17	1	69	42	9	246	1128	516	78	955			
Worcester	40	1521	200	371	458	55	13	2	64	69	16	244	1288	647	94	954			
Lowell	44	1390	161	328	416	51	8	7	48	39	8	236	990	532	94	942			
New Haven	45	1453	165	337	425	58	12	2	54	22	13	233	1181	573	113	940			
Hartford	46	1512	159	318	376	40	9	2	45	45	11	210	1244	575	85	956			
Lawrence	45	1431	141	298	389	41	5	12	38	41	3	209	1152	552	85	954			
Bridgeport	45	1618	159	336	408	45	14	2	63	53	8	205	1340	604	101	953			

## LEAGUE HERE TO STAY

GENE McCANN SAYS TEAMS IN  
EASTERN ARE SURE TO FINISH  
THE SEASON

NEW HAVEN, July 6.—That the Eastern league will not blow up and the schedule will be played out in its entirety, was the statement expressed by Eugene McCann, manager of the New London club, while here with his club. According to McCann the various club owners about the circuit have no idea of throwing up the sponge at this stage of the game, despite the fact that the season, thus far, has been far from a satisfactory one. "I believe," said McCann, "that all of the clubs will see the season out. This talk of the league going out of business after the Fourth of July is all nonsense."

We have not been favored with any breaks by the weather man, and consequently there has been a lot of money lost.

McCann further stated that the club owners have too much money invested to lay down their oars. He sees a chance for several of them to break even before the season is over, as there are ten weeks still remaining.

Conditions in New London are not as bad as reported, according to McCann. There have been average daily attendances of 800 persons, he says, and the New London club will show a profit at the end of the season. The Planters have proved a big drawing card on the road, they seldom ever playing before a crowd of under 1,000. Newspaper reports regarding New London's status were a trifle exaggerated, it seems. The Whiting town scribes took the fans to task for not turning out in larger numbers, when, as a matter of fact, the attendances have been better than those of any other city in the league. An article appearing in a New London newspaper last week urging the fans to come to the team's support, it now develops, was written by McCann himself.

The New London manager appears well satisfied with the makeup of his club and expects to win another championship.

**EASTERN YACHT CLUB CRUISE**  
MARBLEHEAD, July 6.—The annual cruise of the Eastern Yacht club was begun today with a 100-mile race for the sailing vessels of the fleet from this port to Portland, Me. Schooners and sloops, the former predominating, owned in Boston, New York and elsewhere, to the number of a score, went over the starting line maneuvering in a brisk breeze from the east. The breeze still held when the yachts disappeared to the eastward with a lot of windward work ahead.

A late addition to the racing yachts was the schooner Virginia, owned and sailed by L. F. Crook of Omaha, Neb., the Vagrant, with Harold S. Vanderbilt of New York at the wheel; the Iroquois, under the guidance of her owner, Commodore E. Walter Clark of Philadelphia; and the new Amorilla, owned by Demarest Lloyd, of Boston, were prominent among the competing schooners. The power portion of the fleet with the sailing yachts, sailed at Peak's Island, in Portland harbor tonight.

## AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Universal Seconds defeated the Burnside Juniors Saturday by a score of 6 to 3. The manager of the Universals accepts the challenge of the office boys of the U. S. Cartridge Co. for a game to be played Saturday on the North common.

The Ewars defeated the Iroquois Saturday by the score of 10 to 2. The Ewars would like to play the Universal Seconds next Saturday. Call 3668-W.

## BURKETT WITH HARTFORD

JESSE SUCCEEDS GEORGE SPIRES  
AS HEAD OF HARTFORD CLUB—  
REPORTED TODAY

HARTFORD, Conn., July 6.—Jesse C. Burkett, formerly manager of the Lawrence club of the Eastern league, has been appointed manager of the Hartford club. He succeeds Third Baseman George Spires, who has been acting manager, and reported for duty today.

## GAMES TOMORROW

**Eastern League**  
Lowell at Portland.  
Springfield at Bridgeport.  
Hartford at New Haven.  
Worcester at Lawrence.  
New London at Lynn.

**American League**  
Cleveland at Boston.  
Chicago at New York.  
Detroit at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at Washington.

**National League**  
Boston at Chicago.  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.  
New York at Pittsburgh.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

## LEAGUE STANDING

Eastern	Won	Lost	P.C.
New London	35	14	.720
Portland	32	16	.667
Springfield	31	20	.608
Worcester	30	20	.600
Lynn	29	27	.518
Lowell	24	26	.480
Hartford	22	27	.449
Lawrence	21	28	.430
New Haven	16	35	.314
Bridgeport	17	41	.293

American	1915		1916	
	Won	Lost	P.C.	P.C.
New York	41	27	.603	.500
Cleveland	40	29	.580	.531
Chicago	37	30	.552	.544
Boston	37	31	.544	.531
Washington	36	33	.522	.485
Detroit	35	36	.493	.411
St. Louis	30	40	.429	.377
Philadelphia	17	47	.266	.377

National	1916		1915
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooklyn	39	25	.609
Philadelphia	35	29	.547
Boston	33	28	.541
Chicago	35	36	.493
New York	30	33	.476
Pittsburg	31	35	.470
St. Louis	33	39	.458
Cincinnati	29	40	.420

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**Eastern League**  
Lowell 3, Lynn 1.  
Lynn 4, Lowell 2 (10 innings).  
New Haven 3, Bridgeport 0.  
Bridgeport 1, New Haven 0.  
Springfield 6, Hartford 2.  
New London 3, Lawrence 2.  
Portland 4, Worcester 0.

**American League**  
Boston-Philadelphia—wet grounds.  
New York 3, Washington 1.

**National League**  
Philadelphia 2, Boston 1.  
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3.  
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 1.  
New York-Brooklyn—Rain.

## TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK, July 6.—The challenge round of the middle states lawn tennis tournament will be played next Saturday at the Orange Lawn Tennis club courts at Mountain Station, N. J. This announcement by the tournament committee today dissipated any belief that the title would go by default.

Theodore R. Bell, winner of the tournament, will meet his doubles partner, Karl H. Behr, for the singles championship, and Harold Throckmorton and Dean Mathey, winners of the Nassau doubles, will play Pell and Behr for the doubles title. In both events the title holders need only to win the tournament this year to gain permanent possession of the trophies.

## CAPT. EVERS APOLOGIZES

BOSTON, July 6.—It was announced today that Capt. John Evers, who left for the west last night, Capt. John J. Evers sent a telegram to President John K. Tener of the league apologizing for remarks after he had been sent to the bench for throwing his bat in the air in yesterday's game. Evers had been called out on strikes. When Umpire R. Bell put him out of the game, the player exchanged words with him and made a reference to alleged criticisms of players by "the wife of the president of the league."

President Tener was watching the game and heard Evers' remarks. Evers said he regretted the incident and was "gravely at fault."

## EVERS SUSPENDED

NEW YORK, July 6.—President John K. Tener of the National league announced today that he had indefinitely suspended Capt. Johnny Evers of the Boston club. The league executive stated that the penalty was inflicted as a result of the scene created at Boston yesterday by Evers when he was called out on strikes. Evers telegraphed an apology to league headquarters for his actions and remarks but President Tener refused to pass the incident without a reprimand and suspension.

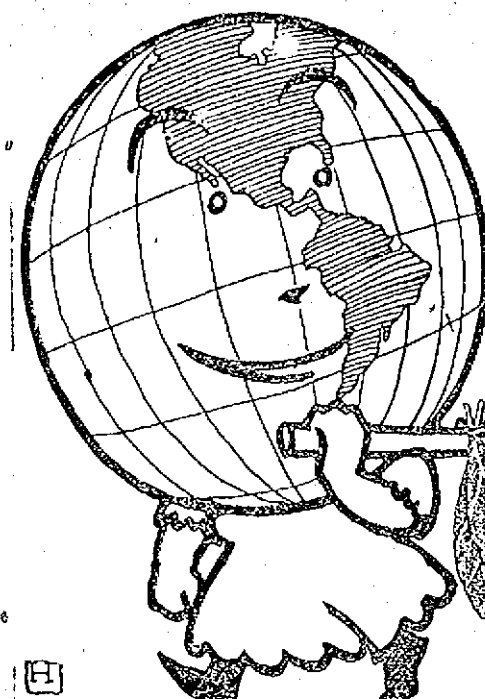
## PLAYERS ARE TRADED

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Manager Clark Griffith of the Washington baseball club has exchanged Harry Ronderau with the Minneapolis American Association club for Merito Acosta, the Cuban outfielder.

## \$17,500 PURSE FOR WELSH

DENVER, Colo., July 6.—Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion, has accepted an offer of a purse of \$17,500 for a 20-round fight at Colorado Springs, Colo., Labor day, according to announcement here today by Welsh's manager. An athletic club here which offered the purse, reserves the right to name Welsh's opponent.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



Sun and rain help Nature  
put all that delicious  
flavor into the tobacco in  
Perfections.

MOTHER  
EARTH

LOTTA  
SUN

ENUFF  
RAIN

## Don't thank us—thank Nature!

There's no tobacco quite so good as *naturally* good tobacco.

We let this fine, old leaf mellow itself—slowly—by ageing leaf against leaf.

Then—what a flavor! It's a more mellow taste—a more refreshing taste. Because it is **JUST NATURALLY GOOD**. Why not discover this yourself?

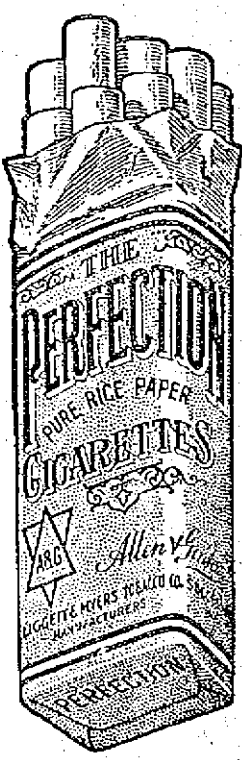
Loggatt & Myers Tobacco Co.

**Perfection**

10 for 5c

Also Packed 20 for 10c

**CIGARETTES**



## EASTERN LEAGUE COMMENT

Another win for Zeke Lohman.

Lowell had a fine chance to sew up both games yesterday.

Matty Zieser pitched well enough to win but the nicks were all against him as they have been in many other games which he has twirled this season.

Mueller, who started the second game, is a Lynn schoolboy signed yesterday and sent here by owner Fraser after Pieper and the rest of the players had arrived.

The batting of the Lowell outfield is improving. Stimpson has been going well all season but Kane and Briggs are now hitting harder probably due to the fact that they are playing steadily in regular positions.

With two out and a man on second in the seventh inning of the second game, Dick McCabe, the former Red Sox, passed Greenhalge. McCabe didn't put the ball within a yard of the plate.

In the first game, Gleason muffed an easy pop fly which allowed a run to score and a moment later made a wonderful one handed stop of a hard hit ball over second, shutting off two runs.

Phil Carroll, who substituted behind the bat for Kihullen in the second game, has a good arm and throws to the bases in fine style.

Eddie Henderson and the Lynn catcher, Carroll, made considerable noise exchanging remarks about the past performances of each other. Eddie always managed to get in the last word though he had to go home.

Greenough, who is playing first base for Lowell and who is making a hit, formerly played with Graveland High. He caught and Twombly, who starred at Lehigh this spring, was the team's pitcher. The two played several games against the Lawrence High second team. Greenough is said to have all

the earmarks of a corking good ball player.—Lawrence Tribune.

The team plays more smoothly and puts more games in the win column under Manager Spires than it did under the Wagnerian rule. Spires stands in strong with the fans. His line fielding at third has won the bleachers to him in full force.—Hartford Times.

A Boston writer announces that if the Eastern league survives the present season he will be convinced that one could raise pineapples in Greenland.

For the month of July, the firm of Dickerman & McQuade offers a five dollar silk shirt to every ball player who makes a home run over the right field fence at Spalding park. A bat will be presented for a home run over the left field fence.

Lou Pieper was ordered from the grounds by Ump Keady in the second game for kicking about a decision at first base. Lou was quite a distance from the bag when the out was made and was not in a good position to see it. He had been warned several times about talking to the official and Keady was perfectly right in ejecting him.

**DICKERMAN & McQUADE**  
CENTRAL COR. GORHAM STS.

**Vacation Necessities**

FOR MEN  
The Best Line in Lowell, And At Prices That Are Right.  
SHIRTS — OUTFIT TROUSERS — CAUS.  
CAMPING OUTFITS A SPECIALTY

## INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

An interesting meeting of the members of Local 1610, Carpenters' union, was held last evening in Carpenters hall. The meeting was largely attended and considerable business was transacted. The business session was followed by a social hour.

The meeting was presided over by President R. Leclair, and a feature of the evening was the installation of officers, Joseph Roy acting as installing officer.

Those inducted into office were: R. Leclair, president; R. Dionne, vice president; D. Descoteaux, treasurer; Joseph A. Pion, financial secretary; Alfred Beauchemin, recording secretary; Peter Breton, conductor; Jules Emmond, Joseph O. Perry, J. Paquin and Peter Braton, trustees. Three new members were initiated and at the close of the business session refreshments were served and a musical program was given.

## Trades &amp; Labor

The members of the Trades & Labor council will hold their semi-monthly meeting at 32 Middle street this evening. Matters of importance will be brought before the meeting, and it is probable also that a meeting of the

committee in charge of the Labor day celebration will be held. Several routine meetings of local unions were held last evening.

## Lowell Bleachery Co.

The following report was recently published by the Lowell Bleachery Co., which plant is being operated day and night:

"For the last four months we have had more goods sent to us than we have ever had before. We have enough goods on hand at the present time to run us from 30 to 40 days. This is three times the amount that we should have, as our customers desire quick deliveries and we generally return goods from two to three weeks after they have been received by us. This is, of course, now impossible.

"We are running parts of our plant until 9 o'clock three evenings a week and a small part all night. During the last week or 10 days the amount of goods received has fallen off. We have been expecting this for some time and if it does not extend beyond August we are very glad to see a considerable dropping off of business."

## though the third base bleachers

were deprived of some of their fun.

Jesse Burkett has caught on with Hartford, succeeding George Spires.

The Hartford team played better ball under the regime of Spires than it has all season and also moved up in the race. Probably Spires found the duties too strenuous to both manage the team and play the hot corner.

**MET THE PRESIDENT**

CONGRESSMAN ROGERS PRESENTS LOWELL "NEWLAWS" TO NATION'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Special to The Sun  
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—Congressman Rogers yesterday presented to the president at the White House, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Bearke and Mr. and Mrs. William J. McLaughlin, all of Lowell, who are now in Washington on their honeymoon trip after a double wedding in Lowell a short time ago.

All the elevators in Berlin are now being worked by women.

## TAKEN BACK TO LAWRENCE

A horse and buggy alleged to have been stolen from Lawrence yesterday afternoon was recovered in Market street a couple of hours later by Patrolmen Tsakaras and Abbott. John Daley was arrested on suspicion of having committed the larceny and he was later taken back to Lawrence.

## TWICE POSTPONED

Charlestown Finally Winds Up "Seventeenth of June" Celebration With Fireworks

BOSTON, July 6.—A wonderful display of fireworks was given on the Sullivan Square playground, Charlestown, last night following two postponements on account of rainy weather, the first on the 11th of June and the second on the 4th of July. The

## fireworks display was the closing fea-

ture of the 111st anniversary celebration of the Battle of Bunker Hill.

A crowd, numbering July 25,000, witnessed the display. Beside those on the playground, there were crowds on Aldford street, leading toward to Malden bridge, Main street and Sullivan square and also on the upper level of the Sullivan Square Terminal station.

Many spectacular designs were set off, which brought forth applause, including a piece representing two American flags surmounted with a blue star, a waterfall of fire with a wide shower of golden sparks.

The display lasted about an hour, after which the crowd thronged the "new way" where the flying horses, the sea dip ride and swings were in operation. Crowds gathered at the ice cream, lemonade and "hot dog" booths and also at other attractions including the ring games, hammer strength test, testing a baseball through a diamond shaped aperture and the African dodger.

The races scheduled for July 4 and postponed on account of the rain, will be held on Saturday, July 8.

## ALL COME

## SPORTS

**GOLDEN COVE PARK**

The races scheduled for July 4 and postponed on account of the rain, will be held on Saturday, July 8.

ALL COME

## B. F. Keith's Theatre

Modernly Ventilated, Always Cool and Comfortable

TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Man Whose Acting Has Thrilled the Universe

**WM.S. HART**

In a Five-Act Triangle Master Play

**"HELL'S HINGES"**

If you want to see real force, individuality, personality, strength of character, vividly depicted on the screen, you should not miss "Hell's Hinges"—a wonderful production.

ALSO SHOWING ON THE SAME PROGRAM

Keystone Comedy—Mutt & Jeff—Hearst News Pictorial

For Tickets and Information apply at Local Office of Bay State St. Ry. Co.

Keystone Comedy—Mutt & Jeff—Hearst News Pictorial

Keystone Comedy—Mutt & Jeff—Hearst News Pictorial

Keystone Comedy—Mutt & Jeff—Hearst News Pictorial

Keystone Comedy—Mutt & Jeff—Hearst News Pictorial

Keystone Comedy—Mutt & Jeff—Hearst News Pictorial

Keystone Comedy—Mutt & Jeff—Hearst News Pictorial

Keystone Comedy—Mutt & Jeff—Hearst News Pictorial

Keystone Comedy—Mutt & Jeff—Hearst News Pictorial

Keystone Comedy—Mutt & Jeff—Hearst News Pictorial

Keystone Comedy—Mutt & Jeff—Hearst News Pictorial

Keystone Comedy—Mutt & Jeff—Hearst News Pictorial

Keystone Comedy—Mutt & Jeff—Hearst News Pictorial

Keystone Comedy—Mutt & Jeff—Hearst News Pictorial

Keystone Comedy—Mutt & Jeff—Hearst News Pictorial

Keystone Comedy—Mutt & Jeff—Hearst News Pictorial

Keystone Comedy—Mutt & Jeff—Hearst News Pictorial

Keystone Comedy—Mutt & Jeff—Hearst News Pictorial

Keystone Comedy—Mutt & Jeff—Hearst News Pictorial

Keystone Comedy—Mutt & Jeff—Hearst News Pictorial

## MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

Where Everybody Meets Everybody

ALWAYS THE LATEST PRODUCTIONS AND BEST PHOTO-PLAYS



# SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER

## Lohman Wins Pitcher's Battle in First Contest and Lynn Gets Breaks in Second

About 500 fans enjoyed a long afternoon of baseball at Spaulding park yesterday afternoon when Lowell and Lynn met in a double header which developed into 19 innings of play. Lowell easily won the first game by the score of 3 to 1. The second was announced to last seven innings, but was 12 and three extra innings were necessary to decide the winner, Lynn coming out on top by a 4 to 2 score.

The weather was threatening early in the afternoon, dark clouds hovering over the park and keeping the attendance down. No rain fell, however, before the second game was over and the sun peered through the clouds and proved a welcome visitor.

**First Game**  
The first game was a pitching duel between Zeke Lohman and Carl Williams and the Lowell pitcher had the better of the going practically all of the way. Except in the fourth inning when Lynn scored its only run, the big Texan was invincible and the Lynn swatters were unable to do much with his delivery. Six hits, no two of which came in one inning, except the fourth, was the result of the swinging of the batter and not one free pass to first was issued. Williams pitched for Lynn and while he had considerable "stuff" he was no match for Lohman.

**Second Inning**  
Neither side scored in the first inning, the visitors securing one hit, while the home team was retired in one, two, three order.  
Lohman, the first man up, was retired on strikes. Daley followed with a single to left. He started to steal second and Kilhullen made a throw to get the runner but there was no one there to receive the ball and the sphere went to center field while Daley traveled to third. He died there, however, for Orcutt fouled to Greenough and DeNoville sent grounder to Greenough and was out at first.

No runs, one hit, one error.  
Lynn's half Stimpson grounded to Prysock and was out at first. Greenough hit in front of the plate and was thrown out at first by Carroll. Kilhullen sent a high fly over third base which Conley gathered in.

No runs, no hits, no errors.  
Score: Lowell 3, Lynn 0.

**Third Inning**  
Lowell scored a run in the second inning, but the visitors failed to send a man across the plate. Porter sent a grounder to Greenough and failed to reach first. Heifrich made a nice stop of Carroll's drive in the direction of third base and threw him out at first. Prysock struck out.

No runs, no hits, one error.  
Lynn's half Stimpson grounded to Prysock and was out at first. Greenough hit in front of the plate and was thrown out at first by Carroll. Kilhullen sent a high fly over third base which Conley gathered in.

No runs, no hits, no errors.  
Score: Lowell 1, Lynn 0.

**Fourth Inning**  
Lynn tied the score in the fourth inning.  
Orcutt reached first on an infield hit to Torphy. DeNoville sent the ball to right field for two bases and Orcutt tried to steal second. He was later caught trying to make third on the throw to the plate to get Orcutt. Porter sent an easy grounder to Greenough and was out at first. Carroll singled to left field. Torphy made a bad throw to first on Prysock's grounder and both runners were safe. Carroll closed the inning by striking out.

One run, three hits, one error.  
Prysock made two assists and a put out in the latter half of the inning. Greenough hit to Prysock and was out at first and Briggs fled to Prysock. Kane sent a grounder to Prysock and was out at first.

No runs, no hits, no errors.  
Score: Lowell 1, Lynn 1.

**Sixth Inning**  
Stimpson made two nice catches up against the left field fence in this inning, gathering in flies knocked out by Orcutt and DeNoville. Porter sent a grounder to Greenough and failed to reach first.

No runs, no hits, no errors.  
Greenough struck out and Kilhullen sent a high foul fly which Conley got in front of the third base bleachers. Heifrich was third out on a high fly to Prysock.

No runs, no hits, no errors.  
Score: Lowell 1, Lynn 1.

Noville, who threw to the plate getting Kane. Gleason fumbled Greenough's fly and Torphy scored. Gleason then made a wonderful play of Kilhullen's drive over second base, the Lynn player stopping the ball with his bare hand and throwing it to Prysock forcing Greenough at second.

Two runs, three hits, one error.  
Score: Lowell 3, Lynn 1.

**Eighth Inning**  
Gleason fled to Stimpson and Daley struck out, while Orcutt grounded to Torphy and was out at first.  
No runs, no hits, no errors.  
Heifrich hit a hard grounder to Prysock and was out at first. Greenough hit to Williams and was also out at first. Briggs hit a high fly to center which Orcutt caught.

No runs, no hits, no errors.  
Score: Lowell 3, Lynn 1.

**Ninth Inning**  
DeNoville hit a grounder to Greenough and was retired at first. Porter fled to Torphy in back of second base. Carroll singled to left field. Prysock fouled to Heifrich.

No runs, one hit, no errors.  
The score: LOWELL

Stimpson, If ..... 4 0 1 3 0 0 0 6  
Greenough 1b ..... 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0  
Kilhullen, 2b ..... 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0  
Heifrich, 3b ..... 4 0 1 1 2 0 0 1  
Greenough, 2b ..... 4 1 1 1 1 4 0 0  
Briggs, rf ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Kane, cf ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Torphy, ss ..... 3 1 1 2 1 1 1 0  
Lohman, p ..... 3 0 1 0 1 0 1 0  
Totals ..... 29 3 6 27 9 3

**LYNN**  
Gleason, 2b ..... 4 0 0 1 1 1 1 1  
Daley, rf ..... 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0  
Orcutt, cf ..... 4 1 1 2 0 0 0 0  
DeNoville, 1b ..... 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 0  
Porter, If ..... 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 0  
Carroll, c ..... 4 0 0 3 2 0 0 0  
Prysock, ss ..... 3 0 0 3 2 0 0 0  
Conley, 3b ..... 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0  
Williams, p ..... 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 33 1 6 24 14 1

**THE SECOND GAME**  
Lynn won the second game in the 10th inning when three hits, one of which was a lucky one, a base on balls and an error netted two runs. Matty Zieser worked for Lowell in the second game and though 10 hits were made off him under ordinary playing he would not have lost his game in the 10th stanza. Mueller, a youngster, started for Lynn, but in the fourth inning the Lowell batters began to make things hot for him and Pieper promptly called him to the bench, sending in Dick McCabe, the former Red Sox writer, to replace him. McCabe did not show any laurels, but managed to get away with his game.

P. Carroll, the local second string catcher, Briggs and Kane led in the attack for Lowell with two hits apiece and Gleason and Daley performed likewise for the Lynn team.

Each team scored two in the fourth. For Lynn Daley and Orcutt opened with singles and advanced on a sacrifice by DeNoville. Greenough played Porter's grounder perfectly and held Daley out third. With two out, Stimpson Carroll came to the plate and drove the sphere into right, scoring Daley. While Torphy was trying to get Carroll between first and second Orcutt romped home.

Snubber opened Lowell's half with a double to left and went to third on Heifrich's single. P. Carroll fanned. Briggs came through with a timely hit, as he has been doing frequently of late, and Greenough followed. Kane hit one through Gleason and Heifrich crossed the platter. Torphy waited out McCabe, who was inserted after Briggs' single, but Zieser struck out and Stimpson hit an easy grounder which DeNoville handled.

There was no more scoring until the 10th. W. Carroll struck out. Prysock got a life on a poor throw by Heifrich, but in his attempt to race around to third while Kilhullen was sliding the ball was nipped three feet off the bat. McCabe singled to left. Gleason walked, filling the bases. Daley pointed out a pretty single to left, scoring two runs and was doubled up between first and second, but both Conley and McCabe counted. The game ended with a pretty double play by Lynn. Briggs then hit a grounder to Gleason, who threw to Prysock at second, forcing out Carroll. Prysock made a quick relay to first and Briggs was declared out.

The score: (Second Game)

**LYNN**  
Gleason 2b ..... 4 0 1 3 0 0 0 6  
Daley rf ..... 4 1 1 2 0 0 0 1  
Orcutt cf ..... 4 1 1 0 1 0 0 0  
DeNoville 1b ..... 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0  
Porter If ..... 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 0  
Carroll c ..... 4 0 0 3 2 0 0 0  
Prysock ss ..... 4 0 0 3 2 0 0 0  
Conley 3b ..... 4 1 1 0 2 0 0 0  
Mueller p ..... 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 0  
McCabe p ..... 3 1 1 0 1 0 1 0  
Totals ..... 34 4 10 30 13 1

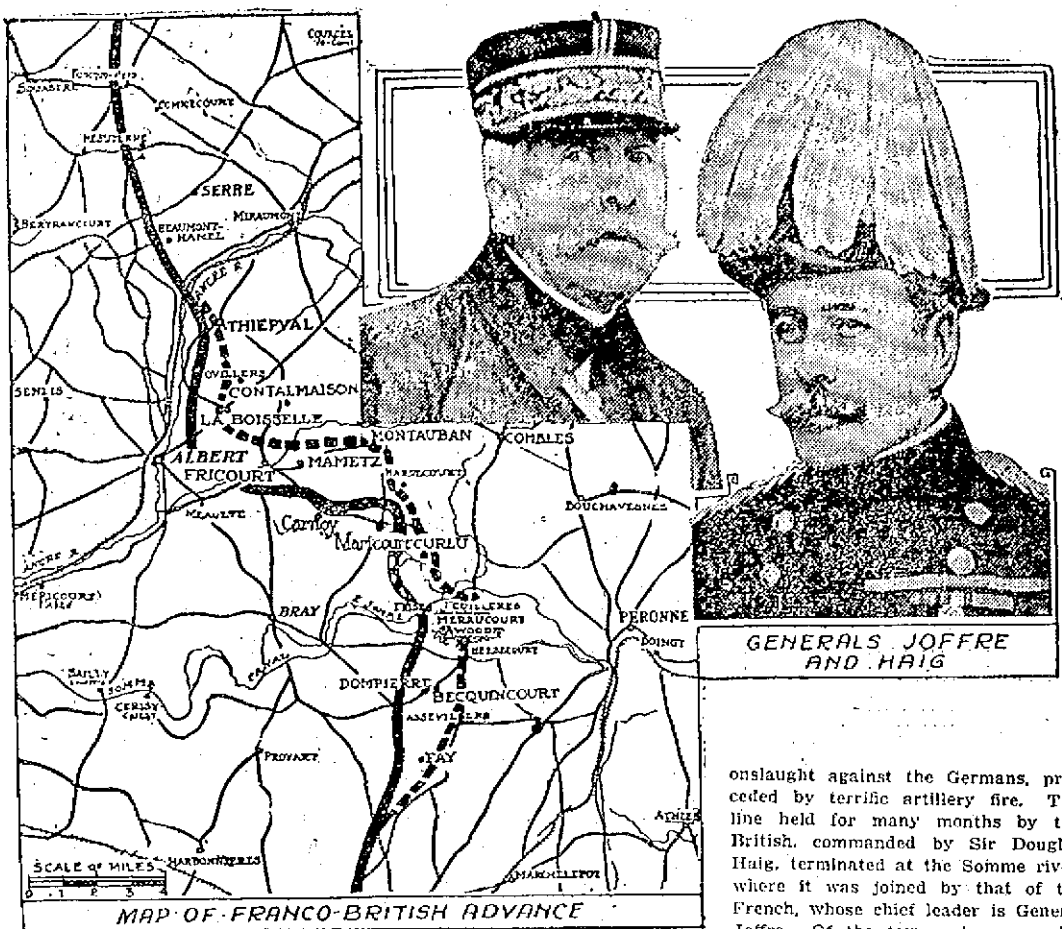
**LOWELL**  
Stimpson If ..... 2 0 1 3 1 0 0 6  
Greenough 1b ..... 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 0  
Kilhullen 2b ..... 2 1 1 1 1 0 0 0  
Heifrich 3b ..... 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0  
Briggs rf ..... 4 0 0 1 1 0 0 0  
Kane cf ..... 4 0 0 2 0 0 0 0  
Torphy ss ..... 4 0 0 2 0 0 0 0  
Muller p ..... 4 0 0 2 0 0 0 0  
Kilhullen 1b ..... 2 0 0 3 2 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 34 2 10 30 13 1

Two-base hits: Kane, Greenough. Sacrifice hits: DeNoville, Greenough, Stimpson, W. Carroll. Double plays: Gleason, Prysock and DeNoville. Left base on errors: Lowell 1, Lynn 1. Bases on errors: Lowell 1, Lynn 1. Off Zieser: 2. Hits: Off Mueller: 6. Off McCabe: 4. Struck out: By Mueller 3, by McCabe 5, by Zieser 6. Wild pitch: Zieser. Umpire: Keady.

Women park workers in Birmingham, Eng., have proved so successful that their wages have been raised.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## TOWNS WHICH FIGURE IN FRANCO-BRITISH ATTACK ON GERMANS; TWO LEADING GENERALS



The black line on the accompanying map shows the approximate battle front before the great Franco-British drive against the German line began, and the broken line shows the advances made in the first great

### REV. JAMES E. DUFFY

#### FORMER LOWELL MAN NOW IN NEW YORK WANTS TO ENLIST IN NAVY.

Rev. James F. Duffy, a former Lowell man, who is stopping in this city at the present time, in addressing his congregation at Bombay, N. Y., last Sunday, urged the young men of his parish to enlist in the army and navy in case of war. He said he felt it a duty upon all to show their patriotism in a practical way.

Rev. Fr. Duffy surprised the people of his church when he told them that he had applied for a position as chaplain in the navy. "I did this," he said, "in order to show the loyalty of the Catholic to his country."

Louise Daniels Wirth, niece of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, is a moving picture actress.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

### MEXICANS ON TRAIN

#### THREE FOUND HIDING ON TENDER OF TROOP TRAIN AT QUINCY, ILL.

QUINCY, Ill., July 5.—Three Mexicans were found hiding on the tender of the first of three trains carrying the Fourth New Jersey Infantry which passed through here today. They were held until after the trains had left.

WAS PAID \$10,450

James F. Kelly, whose land and buildings in Market street, and in the route of the Dummer street extension, were ordered seized by the municipal council last year, today was paid the sum of \$10,450, which constitutes the assessed valuation of the property seized, plus six per cent interest from the time of entry. Mr. Kelly and his counsel, J. Joseph O'Connor, called at the city treasurer's office today and accepted the money, though it is understood that Mr. Kelly will later ask the court to appoint a jury to assess damages. By accepting the \$10,450, his rights for further compensation in the matter, if the jury so views it, are not prejudiced in the slightest.

## Stock Market Closing Prices July 5

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

NEW YORK MARKET				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	
Allis Chalmers	24 1/2	23 3/4	24	
Am. Best Sugar	93 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2	
Am. Can	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2	
Am. Can. pf.	109 1/2	109	109 1/2	
Am. Car. & Pn.	54 1/2	53 1/4	54 1/2	
Am. C. & P.	112 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2	
Am. Hides & L. Com.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	
Am. Hide & L. pf.	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/2	
Am. Locomo	65 1/2	64 3/4	65 1/2	
Am. Mach.	103 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2	
Am. Smelt & R. pf.	111 1/2	110 1/2	111 1/2	
Am. Sugar Rfn.	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	
Amstronda	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2	
Atchafalca	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	
Atch. pf.	90	89	90	
Baldwin Loco	73 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2	
Balt. & Ohio	90 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2	
Bait & Ohio	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2	
Cal. Pac. pf.	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2	
Cal. Peto	17 1/2	16 1/4	17 1/2	
Cal. Peto pf.	43 1/2	43	43 1/2	
Can. Pac.	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2	
Cast. & Pipe Com.	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	
Cent. Leather	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/2	
Cent. Leather pf.	111 1/4	111	111 1/4	
Ches. & Ohio	63 1/2	63 1/4	63 1/2	
Ches. & Ohio pf.	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2	
Chile R. I. & Pac.	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	
Cible	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2	
Col. Fuel	42 1/2	42	42 1/2	
Consol Gas	135 1/2	135 1/4	135 1/2	
Corn. Products	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	
Crescent Steel	74 1/2	74	74 1/2	
Del. & Hud.	131 1/2	131	131 1/2	
Den. & Rio G. pf.	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	
Els. Secur. Co.	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2	
Erie	37 1/2	36 3/4	37 1/2	
Gen. Elec.	103 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2	
Gen. Elec. pf.	168 1/2	168 1/4	168 1/2	
Goodrich	76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2	
Gr. North pf.	120 1/2	120 1/4	120 1/2	
Gr. N. & W.	132 1/2	132	132 1/2	
Int. Met. Com.	17 1/2	17	17 1/2	
Int. Mer. Marine	26 1/2	25 3/4	26 1/2	
Int. Mer. Marine pf.	93 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2	
Int. M. S. pf.	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/2	
*Kan. City So. pf.	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/2	
Kan. & Texas	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2	
Lehigh Valley	50	49 1/2	50	
Maxwell 2nd	57	56 1/2	57	
Mex. Petroleum	103 1/2	99 1/2	103 1/2	
Mt. Air So.	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/2	
Nat. Lead	66 1/2	66 1/4	66 1/2	
N. Y. Central	106 1/2	105 1/2	106 1/2	
Nor. & West.	132 1/2	131 1/2	132 1/2	
Nor. & West. pf.	118 1/2	117 1/2	118 1/2	
Ont. & West.	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	
Pennsylvania	53 1/2	53	53 1/2	
Pills. Com.	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	
Pressed Steel	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/2	
Py. St. Sp. Co.	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2	
Reading	99	97 1/2	99	
Rep. Iron & S.	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2	
Rio. & G. N.	99 1/2	99 1/4	99 1/2	
St. Paul	99 1/2	98 3/4	99 1/2	
So. Pacific	98 1/2	98 1/4	98 1/2	
Southern	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	
St. Louis Ry. pf.	71 1/2	71 1/4	71 1/2	
St. Paul	126 1/2	124 1/2	126 1/2	
Tenn. Copper	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2	
Texas Pac.	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	
Union Pacific	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	
Union Pac. pf.	82 1/2	82	82 1/2	
U. S. Ind. Alcohol.	131 1/2	128 1/2	131 1/2	
U. S. Rich.	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/2	
U. S. Steel	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/2	
U. S. Steel pf.	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	
U. S. Steel S. S.	163 1/2	163 1/4	163 1/2	
U. S. Copper	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2	
Van. Chem.	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2	
Westinghouse	55 1/2	55 1/4	55 1/2	
Western Un.	95	94 1/2	95	





AT THE MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE THE REST OF WEEK

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

**B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE**  
A lawless, tough town of the west is "Hill's Hinges," a play in which Wm. S. Hart will be shown at the B. F. Keith theatre the final three days of this week, beginning today. A minister and his sister go to this town from the east, to hold meetings. Tough men from the saloon and girls from the dance hall disturb the services, when "Blaze Tracy" drives them out. But the tough gang burns the church, and, in return, "Blaze" applies the torch to the dance hall and the saloon. This proves to be a striking photo play, and Hart's acting is in his very best manner. The comedy of the program will be supplied by Willie Collier in "Wife and Auto Trouble," and other features will be the Hearst Vitaphone and the Mutt and Jeff animated cartoons.

**MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE**  
Myrtle Steadman in the role of the girl who becomes a model and in turn an artist's wife will delight her many admirers at the Merrimack Square theatre during the rest of the week, starting with today's performance in the five-act feature, "The American Beauty." This is a play of artist life. A prize of money is offered to the artist who can paint the best picture. East contestants must paint the type of the nationality to which he belongs. Paul Keith strives for the prize and almost wins it. Unchallenged, he is raised as to the American nationality of the model who posed for his picture which he called "The American Beauty." Her painting is finally established and so he wins the prize and a model for his girl who falls in love with this beautiful girl who although brought up by a scrub woman, came from a higher station in life and was on the same social level as that of the amorous artist. Reflecting the characteristics of each of the foreign artists, the studios of the different painters in the play are all distinct. Each studio differs from the other by some racial traits of the owner that are hard to define, but are nevertheless well brought out. This elaborate photoplay in which Miss Steadman scores a big triumph. Another feature picture which will be seen and enjoyed during the latter half of this week is "The Perils of Divorce," a five-act play which preaches a powerful sermon on the folly of divorce and its terrible injustices for innocent. The man dines out as his bitter experience in after years. "The Perils of Divorce" is a play which will set a-thinking all who see it. Edna Wallace Hopper and Frank Sheridan lend the charm and power of their appealing personalities which add greatly to the interest of this play which has such a practical and valuable theme. The latest appearance of Napoleon the Great and "Sally, His Mate," will be another interesting part of the Merrimack Square theatre program for the next three days. One should not miss seeing the Burton Holmes travel picture, "The American Beauty," which truly portrays the strange customs of natives of other lands, besides some very beautiful scenes of the tropics.

## PRES. MAHON IS CALLED

## HEAD OF CARMEN'S UNION RUSHED TO BOSTON TO ASSIST IN WAGE CONTROVERSY

BOSTON, July 6.—Because of the critical situation that has arisen over the wage schedule demands of the Boston Elevated Railway company employees, organized as the Boston Street Carmen's union, a hurry call was wired to William D. Mahon, international president of the American Federation of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America. He will arrive in Boston today from Detroit. Vice-President John H. Reardon, the international officer from Worcester who has had charge of the local situation, declared yesterday that members of the conference committee of the union "are starting to back over the traces as a result of the abuse which is being heaped on them by members of the union, who are getting impatient at the delay in receiving a report on the wage schedule."

A number of the union's members, having concluded that the Boston Elevated management is not bestowing the favor on the union's wage demands expected, are working among the other members to arouse sympathy toward favoring strike action if the company does not agree to further arbitration.

It was deemed advisable to have President Mahon here owing to the strength gained by this sentiment. Consequently Vice-President Reardon refused to hold the conference, arranged for yesterday afternoon, when the articles of arbitration were to be presented to the company's officials.

Nearly 5000 members of the union at a special meeting in Tremont Temple Friday night, voted to reject the company's offer of a 2½ cents increase in wages, extending over a period of three years. A vote to strike was then prevented only by the hardest efforts of the union's leaders.

It is claimed by these leaders that the action taken at that meeting did not help to calm the troubled situation, and when the union's committee advised the company's officials Monday afternoon, the attitude of the company's representatives toward the committee did not encourage a peaceful adjustment.

The committee held a meeting at the Quincy house after the conference and much ill-feeling was expressed openly. In fact many of the committee said they would be willing to present an ultimatum to the company that an agreement must be reached immediately or else they would go before the members at a special meeting and ask for a vote to strike.

Yesterday afternoon the union's committee met at the Quincy house and several of the members began to talk strike, but this ceased when Mr. Reardon showed them a telegram from President Mahon stating he had started for Boston.

## MEMORY EXPERT COMING HERE

The citizens of Lowell will have an unusual opportunity to witness a remarkable demonstration of memory feats Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the entertainment hall of the Y.M.C.A. by the renowned memory expert, Mr. Henry J. Sutton of New York City.

Mr. Sutton is a graduate of the Yale system and his achievements in instantaneous and permanent memorization are quite as marvelous as

## CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

## LIST OF POSITIONS TO BE OBTAINED BY COMPETITION UNDER FEDERAL DIRECTION

The United States civil service commission announces a long list of positions in the government service to be filled as the result of competitive examinations in the fall. They include the following:

Stenographer, departmental service. Stenographer and typewriter, departmental and Panama canal service. Stenographic clerk, departmental service. Typewriter, departmental service. Aid, coast and geodetic survey (men only). Assistant examiner, patent office. Assistant inspector of boilers, steamboat inspection service (men only). Assistant inspector of hulls, steamboat inspection service (men only). Bookbinder, government printing office (men only). Computer, coast and geodetic survey (men only). Engineer department at large (men only). Copyist, ship, navy department (men only). Electrotypist, moulder, government printing office (men only). Elevator conductor, departmental service (men only). Forest assistant, forest service (men only). Junior chemist, departmental service. Junior engineer, mechanical or electrical engineer department at large (men only). Laboratory apprentice, bureau of standards (men only). Local inspector of boilers, steamboat inspection service (men only). Local inspector of hulls, steamboat inspection service (men only). Matron, Indian service. Pharmacist, public health service (men only). Physician, all services except Philippine (men only). Postal clerk, Panama canal service (men only). Pressman, government printing office (men only). Statistical clerk, departmental service. Stereotypist, government printing office (men only). Telegraph operator, departmental service. Veterinarian, bureau of animal industry. Agricultural inspector, Philippine service (men only). Akl, bureau of standards (men only). Fisheries fish culturist, bureau of fisheries (men only). Computer, nautical almanac office and naval observatory (men only). Draftsman: Copyist, marine engine and boiler, navy department (men only). Mechanical, Panama canal service (men only). Topographic, Panama canal service (men only). Electrotypist, fisher, government printing office (men only). Engineer, Indian service (men only). Junior engineer (civil), engineer department at large (men only). Junior engineer (mining) bureau of mines (men only). Laboratory assistant, bureau of standards (men only). Library assistant, departmental service. Press feeder, governmental printing office (women only). Press feeder, hydrographic office (men only). Printer, government printing office. Scientific assistant, department of agriculture. Tariff clerk, interstate commerce commission (men only). Teacher, Indian service. Trained nurse, Indian and Panama canal services.

The commission also announces the following vacancies for which appointments will be shortly made: Topographer, international boundary commission. Salary, \$2100 a year. Miller, Pima Indian agency, Arizona. Sawyer and marine gasoline engineer. Leech Lake Indian agency, Minnesota. Salary, \$900 a year. Field matron and industrial teacher in the Indian service. Salary, \$800 to \$840 a year.

Applications for any of these positions should be made at once to the United States civil service commission, Room 145 Postoffice building, Boston.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## MUST SERVE THEIR TIME

## WAR DEPARTMENT RULES ON STATUS OF MILITIAMEN WHO JOINED STAY-AT-HOMES

BOSTON, July 6.—Militiamen who joined the stay-at-homes in preference to taking the federal oath that meant "on to the Mexican border" are still subject to military law, according to a ruling received yesterday by Adjutant-General Cole from the militia bureau of the war department at Washington.

The refusal of these men to subscribe to the oath that carried a possibility of six years federal service, with allowance for the time already served in the militia, may result in a general call for all to once more report at the Framingham camp ground.

At present the majority of these former soldiers have been supplying alibis for their home coming in various parts of the State.

The statement from General Mills, chief of the militia bureau, informs General Cole that the "mastering-in" process carries a compulsion that all militiamen serve in the National Guard in the state militia. This means that they can be ordered to service in any place in the United States. But they could not be sent to Mexico. The oath carries obligation of three years as members of the reserve force.

General Cole has been notified that these men are liable for service for the unexpired terms of their enlistment as militiamen. Regardless of the federal oath stipulations, the men can be forced to report at Framingham for duty that will relate to the time they would serve as militiamen.

The ordering of the backward members to Framingham under a penalty of court martial is a matter that General Cole will iron out with Governor McCall, Attorney-General Henry C. Atwell and Judge-Advocate-General Rogers. After threshing out the question they will announce the attitude of the commonwealth toward those militiamen who refused to take the oath. Their statement will also refer to those men discharged from service at the camp.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## HEALTH BOARDS DISCUSS

## Continued

her Brooklyn relatives come to this city they may take germs along with them. When questioned by Dr. Simpson, she said she was not advised by any one to report the matter to the board of health officials, but took it upon herself to do so. The board will take such action as is deemed advisable.

Dr. Simpson and Dr. Carroll of the state and city boards of health, respectively, spoke of the disease at the conference and both said it would be well for everyone to be on the lookout for any signs of infantile paralysis in this city.

## HEALTH BOARDS DISCUSS

## Continued

"In New York city within the past few weeks," said Dr. Simpson, "there has developed a serious and rapidly spreading epidemic of acute poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis. So far as the medical authorities of New York have been able to discover, the disease originated in the borough of Brooklyn, but it has spread with considerable rapidity into other parts of the city. Many residents of New York, fearing that their children may get the disease, are leaving the city. This should be known to the authorities and medical practitioners, even in cities where ordinarily there is slight likelihood of the New Yorkers going. Because there is the possibility of contamination of other communities with the disease through this exodus from New York, every effort will be made to understand, to prevent, and to recognize cases to leave the city. The condition is considered to be so serious in New York city that the medical authorities have felt justified in placarding the homes where cases have appeared, and have demanded effective personal quarantine or removal to hospitals for isolation. The cleaning of the premises and disinfection of the body and the clothing of the patient is also insisted upon."

"This is the vacation period when people go out of town more or less and when it were not, parents would be anxious to get their children away from possible infection. New Yorkers, this time of year, go much to New England resorts, and while Lowell would not ordinarily be selected as a resort for the children during the summer months, it is well to be on the lookout for any signs of infantile paralysis. When such an epidemic in New York city it is well to consider the possibility of the disease being brought here, when thousands are leaving their homes to avoid it in New York. If there be any belief that a child has the disease a physician should be called immediately."

"Our investigation among the few cases which have come to our attention it has been found that while one child in the family showed very positive signs of infantile paralysis, the mother invariably informed us that the other children had had only a slight upset or a cold in the head and that there had been vomiting and a slight febrile condition. Now, as a matter of fact, all the children had the disease, but in only one case had it gone to the stage of paralysis. The disease in medical phraseology was aborted in the other cases—the children got well without going into the stage of paralysis."

"Anteropolomyelitis is more common in children, although it may be found in adults. The mortality from it is ordinarily not high, but in this particular New York epidemic it seems to be very high. Complete recovery from the paralysis is not common, for the disease usually leaves the patient crippled."

Dr. Carroll spoke at length on the disease and speaking about local conditions said: "Physicians who are called in on cases should be particularly careful about the conditions about the premises, should see that they are clean, or should notice indications of dirt. And when it is believed that a case has been found the board of health should be notified at once. The board, I am sure, will be willing to do all in its power to assist in giving aid to the physicians in stopping the further progress of the disease."

Relative to the transmission of the disease, Mr. Simpson said: "Not all authorities agree as to the absolute transmission of the disease, but recently Dr. Simon Flexner, of

Bright, Sears & Co., WYMAN'S EXCHANGE Bankers and Brokers SECOND FLOOR

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COTTAGE for sale, 7 rooms, gas, fine lot of land, \$1800; \$3000 cash. Two adjacent houses 6 rooms each, garden for each tenant, \$3000. Easy terms. Vance, 88 Third street. Phone 3553-W.

COTTAGE HOUSE of six rooms, for sale at 25 Oakland st.; price reasonable.

TWO LOTS for sale, on Upham st., No. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COTTAGE for sale, 7 rooms, gas, fine lot of land, \$1800; \$3000 cash. Two adjacent houses 6 rooms each, garden for each tenant, \$3000. Easy terms. Vance, 88 Third street. Phone 3553-W.

COTTAGE HOUSE of six rooms, for sale at 25 Oakland st.; price reasonable.

TWO LOTS for sale, on Upham st., No. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 45



The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

# THE LOWELL SUN

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL, MASS. THURSDAY JULY 6 1916

PRICE ONE CENT

## U. S. ARMY IN MEXICO

### Compact, Prepared and Unostentatious is American Field Headquarters Camp

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, COLONA DUBLAN, Chihuahua, June 22, via army motor truck to Columbus, N. M., July 6.—Compact, prepared and unostentatious is the American field headquarters camp in Mexico.

A walk through it showed no evidence of the hurry, the curl commands or military stiffness, sometimes associated with an army ready for action. Instead there was ease about men and animals, sprawling around camp with the comfort of perfect health, each man knowing his duties so well that half an hour's warning would be sufficient to empty the great camp and change it into an army on the march.

Long rows of shelter tents marked the camp of a cavalry command just in from a 200-mile march. The tents stood in a three-inch dust, their tops the height only of a small child's head above the ground; their interiors ovens, because of the slight space between the

sun-heated canvas above and the equally hot earth below. In them tired men were sleeping. Hard muscled and brown skinned, these men were prepared for any strain.

Beyond, loomed refreshing bowers of green boughs, interiors darkened and cool, where kitchens showed food prepared in cleanliness—a part of the contribution of preparedness for keeping the fighting men in trim.

In the heart of the camp, rows of huge gray motor trucks were parked in geometrical designs. About them men crouched in the shade, their olive-drab clothing beyond washing, with road dust. On the steering wheels hung brilliant red, green and blue handkerchiefs, just washed and drying. These were the headgear of the truck drivers, who have learned that they cannot hope to protect more than their head and their mouth from the dust clouds.

In the company streets a few jagged tins were scattered in seeming disorder. They were temporary washing utensils, saved from what usually is junk.

At the front of every soldier's tent lay an orderly array of ammunition belts, pistols and fighting paraphernalia. But they were not conspicuous because each pile lay in almost the same position among the tent traps. The machine gun batteries and even the big field guns might be passed without attracting attention, so exactly was each placed, covered from dust, in readiness for action.

Orderly lines marked the camp of the pack and wagon trains. The drivers giving the mules the most careful attention, for they realized that frequently upon the training and muscle of such mules may depend the lives

## WOMAN SHOT TO DEATH

### DROPPED DURING FIREWORKS DISPLAY—THE EXAMINER GAVE HEART DISEASE AS CAUSE

BRIDGEPORT, July 6.—Mrs. Mary Summers of Newark, N. J., was shot to death, it was learned yesterday, during a fireworks display here Tuesday night. She was in a crowd and, when someone discharged a revolver near her, screamed and fell to the ground dead. The acting medical examiner gave a verdict of death due to heart failure, induced by the sudden fright. Yesterday when the undertaker was preparing the body for burial he discovered a wound in the breast, and investigation disclosed the presence of a bullet in the heart. Mrs. Summers was 50 years old.

No trace of the person who fired the revolver has been found.

### BRO. JEROME ASSIGNED

LAWRENCE, July 6.—Bro. Jerome, C.F.X., stationed at St. John's preparatory college, Danvers, and for a number of years superior of St. Mary's parochial school in this city, has been assigned as superior of St. John's school in Deep River, Conn. He started upon his new duties Tuesday morning.

Brother Jerome was stationed as superior in this city for several years. About a year ago he was supplanted here by Brother Joseph. Brother Jerome has many friends here and all will join in wishing him the greatest of success in his new duties.

of soldiers in campaigns, especially as here in Mexico where supplies have been outrun by the fighting columns.

A pair of socks and a shirt, hanging on the wire fence, which enclosed the camp of the signal corps, perhaps formed the only discordant note. For, from the point of view of preparedness, the size of this soldier's wash indicated luxury. It meant he was carrying excess weight in contrast to others of the soldiers, who have carried no extra clothing for weeks. In this camp washing and bathing have been done simultaneously, the hot sun and winds drying the clothing by the time the bathers are ready to dress.

## TWELFTH YEAR OF SCHOOL BEGINS

### TOWN ENGAGES EXPERT ENGINEER TO INVESTIGATE SULPHURIC ACID PROBLEM

A chemical engineer, an expert, has been hired by the town of Tewksbury to conduct an investigation as to whether the sulphuric acid plant of the Avery Chemical Co., in Wamest, can be operated without causing damage to the neighboring property. Melvin G. Rogers, town counsel for Tewksbury, informed The Sun this morning that he has been ordered to ask for a temporary injunction against the continuance of the operation of the plant sometime ago, but the officials of the company have asked for a little time, for they believe they can operate the plant without damaging property, and accordingly an extension of time was granted until next week during which time an expert chemical engineer will investigate.

As stated in The Sun several days ago, the farmers and horticulturists of the immediate vicinity of the plant complain that the fumes that emanate from the sulphuric acid plant are injurious to their crops and in several instances large fields of vegetables and flowers have been destroyed. The officials of the town are not making a drive against the company, but they simply want to protect the farmers and they hope this can be done without any damage to the company. It is understood, however, that the Avery Chemical Co. is willing to pay what damages have already been caused by their plant and is also eager to remedy conditions so that operations of the plant can be continued to the satisfaction of all concerned. It is expected that the expert chemical engineer will have his report ready within a week.

## ORPET MURDER TRIAL

### POISON EXPERT TESTIFIES FOR DEFENSE—SAYS SPOTS ON GIRL'S COAT MADE AFTER HER DEATH

CHICAGO, July 6.—Marian Lambert's be-spotted green overcoat was taken to the cleaners—thereafter, at Waukegan yesterday and those three accusing spots of poison were rubbed out. Dr. John A. Wisener, poison expert, testified. The three white spots vanished under the explanations of this man of science, who appeared for the Orpet defense.

Taking the witness stand at the opening of court, Dr. Wisener asserted:

The spots—they are more like thin smears or smudges, not penetrating deeper than the thick nap on the coarse cloth—were placed there after Marian Lambert died.

The powder on the palm of Marian's right hand and on her cheek had not been in solution, but was originally as it was when noticed.

Her death resulted from powdered poison.

His testimony shatters the strongest link in the prosecution's chain of circumstantial evidence—that Marian drank a liquid—no bottle could be found nearby and the conclusion was reached that Orpet must have taken it away.

Dr. Wisener directly contradicted Dr. Ralph W. Webster, the expert who testified for the state. Added weight to his opinions will be given today by William D. McNally, chemist to the Cook county coroner. Mr. McNally also was a state witness, testifying the day after he was called into the case.

That was on June 13, since that date he had completed experiments which have caused him to coincide with the views of Dr. Wisener.

Dr. Wisener based his important statements on research in his own laboratory. He was convinced, he said, that the three spots were not made by liquid, because when in solution the kind of poison which killed the girl runs off woolen cloth in the same manner as globules of mercury. He was positive that if the poison had spilled from the bottle on the coat at the time of the girl's death the drops would have glided from it into the snow.

The witness also corroborated what is to be one of the salient features of Chemist McNally's testimony. The latter said that on June 12, when he first saw the coat, he detected the odor of the poison arising from the spots. This odor is not present after the poison in question is exposed to the atmosphere for three or four weeks; and Marian Lambert had been dead nearly three months when the coat was called to McNally's attention.

## Y.M.C.A. SUMMERSCHOOL

### SIXTH YEAR OF SCHOOL BEGINS TODAY WITH A LARGE MEMBERSHIP

Many boys and their parents have made inquiries at the Y.M.C.A. regarding the summer school for boys. A favorable impression was made which resulted in the enrollment of a goodly number. Many new enrollments will come in before Monday, July 10, when all should be registered.

Reasons for sending a boy to the school are numerous. First, there is the question of his time, which too often is idled away on the streets with no benefit. A number of parents have reported this as their reason, also stating that in sending their boy to the school they at least know where he is during the forenoon. Second, many boys need some special help in one or two subjects in order to keep his standing with his class. Emphasis is laid to individual instruction, so by reviewing the subjects most needed a boy is able to do much better work the following school year. One grammar school master told his boys who were a little backward in their studies that if they attended the summer school and made a creditable showing they would be promoted in the fall. Third, a number of boys who have made exceptionally high records are thus enabled to receive double promotion. Fourth, Mr. F. E. Barr, master of Washington school, again assumes charge of the instruction.

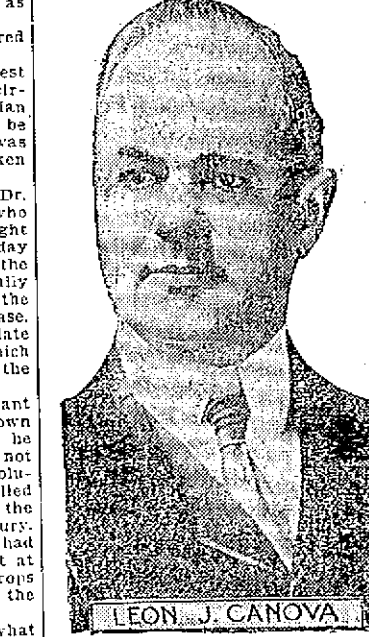
School sessions are from 8.30 to 11.30 daily. On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11.15 to 12 o'clock will be devoted to games on the athletic field adjoining the building. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11.15 to 11.45 the time will be devoted to swimming activities, including games and other sports in the water. Instruction in swimming will be given on Mondays and Wednesdays.

High school students are offered a real opportunity to obtain high grade tutoring in subjects which they wish to review. Special arrangements for this have to be made with the secretary, and the hours for such work will preferably come in the evening.

In addition to the regular studies in the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades, a short period is given each day to recreation under the competent supervision of the physical director. It is his purpose that every boy not knowing how shall learn to swim during the school term. Parents who wish to keep their boys employed during the long vacation period should send them to this school. Register today!

## ON MEXICAN AFFAIRS

### LEON J. CANOVA, CHIEF OF THE DIVISION OF MEXICAN AFFAIRS, IS AUTHORITY



Leon J. Canova, chief of the division of Mexican affairs in the department of state in Washington, is the man on whom Secretary Lansing and others rely for information relating to our southern neighbor. Mr. Canova is a citizen of Florida. His office was created in 1915 to handle the numerous and complex questions that arose in connection with Mexican affairs.

## THE SHIPPING BILL ISSUE

### Republicans Want President Put Bill Over Till December—He is Not Likely to Yield

Special to The Sun. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.—A compromise agreement is on foot looking toward an early agreement. If the president will consent to allow the shipping bill to go over till December, the republicans will take a hand in speeding up legislation and rush through the appropriation bills. They will also agree to have no filibuster on the shipping bill when it comes up and will fix it now on a voting day for the December session. On the other hand, if the president withholds his consent,

there will be a delay in passing all further appropriation bills, and that with the shipping bill added, will hold congress here well into the fall, if the predictions of the party leaders on both sides are correct. So it is up to the president to decide. RICHARDS.

The republicans want the shipping bill put over so that the democrats cannot point to it as a reality in the fall campaign. It is not likely that President Wilson will make any such agreement even if congress has to remain in session all summer.—Ed.

## HELD UP FIVE STAGES

### LONE BANDIT NEAR YOSEMITE VALLEY NATIONAL PARK GETS \$400

YOSEMITE VALLEY, Cal., July 6.—Five stage loads of tourists entering the Yosemite valley were held up yesterday at Wawona by a highwayman who operated single handed and collected about \$400, according to messages reaching here today.

Except that the bandit rode a motorcycle and the stage coaches were all motor driven vehicles, the hold-up was not unlike the performances of early mining days.

Among the victims were a number of Southern Pacific railroad officials from the east including J. W. Crump of Boston.

Japanese women have a very prosperous women's club in Tokio.

## THE TRAINING CRUISE

### NAMES OF THOSE WHO HAVE MADE APPLICATION—THE LAST CHANCE TO ENROLL JULY 13

One of the regular naval medical examiners was at the local naval recruiting station yesterday forenoon to pass upon the applications of volunteers to the civil naval training cruise from August 15 to September 12. Three applicants passed the physical examination successfully and with the others they have been assigned to the Kearsarge under Commander G. E. Gelm, U.S.N. Three making the cruise from Lowell will be with the Boston applicants among which are large groups of Harvard and Technology students.

Among the Lowell young men who will take the cruise are: Edwin P. Simpson, Henry T. Carpenter, William A. Burke, Sherman C. Blair, Frederick W. Marshall, Gilbert H. Robertshaw.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## The Simple Way.

There is no need to worry, fuss, fret and be anxious about summer complaint, diarrhoea, cholera morbus, cholera infantum, dysentery and other stomach troubles. Here's the secret. Get a bottle of

### DOWS' DIARRHOEA AND CHOLERA SYRUP.

It's guaranteed to cure and if taken in time to prevent these distressing troubles. It has been curing successfully for over 40 years that we sell it on the basis of "No cure, No pay." Your druggist has it or will get it. 25c and 50c.

A. W. DOWS & CO., Props., LOWELL, MASS.

## ARTHUR L. ENO

### ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

219 Hildreth Bldg. 45 Merr'k St.

PREPAREDNESS  
Made Me Lovell's Greatest Watch  
**Lovell**  
JEWELER  
LOWELL, MASS.

## PUBLIC MARKET

### Campers' and Cottagers' SUPPLIES

We make a specialty of selling to campers, outings and picnics. You can buy here at wholesale prices.

We carry a full supply of best fresh Meats of all kinds; also Reed's Sugar Cured Hams and Bacon, Armour's Star Hams, Sweet Pickled and Smoked Shoulders.

You will also find here a full line of canned goods at lowest prices. Large orders delivered free to suburban camps and cottages.

JOHN STREET PUBLIC MARKET

J. P. CURLEY, Prop.

## WALTER E. GUYETTE, Auctioneer

Office 53 Central Street, Lowell, Mass. Telephone 2415.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF THREE EXCEPTIONALLY CHOICE BUILDING LOTS CONTAINING 5000 SQUARE FEET TO EACH, SITUATED ON THE WESTERLY SIDE OF ORLEANS STREET, JUST OFF HILDRETH STREET, ON THE HOVEY SQUARE ELECTRIC CAR LINE, CENTRALVILLE

### On Next Saturday, July 8th, at 3 P. M.

I will offer for sale at absolute auction sale on the premises, three most attractive home sites. These lots have an area of 5000 square feet, more or less, with a frontage of about 50 feet on Orleans street, are supplied with sewer, city water, gas and electricity, and are situated in a splendid residential locality, within two minutes' walk of the Hovey Square electric car line, and about six minutes to the Lakeview avenue line, also in close proximity to several of the largest of Lowell's manufacturing plants.

There has been a lively building boom in this immediate vicinity, and numerous homes of a modern and most attractive design have been erected within the past few years, and any one purchasing one or all three of these lots will not only have selected a home site, in a first-class neighborhood, but will have also made a splendid investment, as land anywhere in this immediate locality is surely bound to greatly increase in value. Satisfactory terms of payment can be arranged.

Terms: \$75 must be paid to auctioneer on each lot just as soon as struck off.

### SHERIFF'S SALE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss. Lowell, July 5th, 1916.

Attached on mesne process and will be sold at public auction in lots to suit purchasers (by consent of parties to suits) on Friday, July 7th, current, at 2 o'clock p. m., at store No. 113 Salem street in said Lowell, the following described property to wit: A clean stock of groceries, lot of fixtures including one refrigerator built in sections, butter chest, electric meat grinder, cash register, computing scales, etc.

GEORGE F. STILES, Deputy Sheriff.

Spray Your Vegetable Garden With  
**ARSENATE LEAD**  
lb. 18c, 2 lbs. 34c, 5 lbs. 75c  
**TALBOT'S CHEMICAL STORE**  
40 MIDDLE ST.

STORE OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.30

## OUR JULY SALE

OF

## MEN'S SUITS

AT **\$10**

Begins Friday Morning at 8 O'Clock. Over 400 wool, worsted, chevots, cassimere and blue serge Suits that were extra values at \$12.50 and \$15.00, and the greatest number of them cannot be duplicated today under \$18 are included in this great clearance sale of suits. There are only a few suits of each pattern but all sizes are well represented. See our window display of these garments today.

## Watch This Space Every Week For Friday Night Three-Hour Specials

Every Friday night from 6.30 to 9.30 we will put on sale special lots of merchandise in every department at prices lower than at any other time.

## THREE-HOUR SPECIALS FRIDAY

Any Men's \$20 Suit (except blue or black)	Ladies' Linen Suits, 34 and 36 sizes, values up to \$15.....	\$16.50	\$2.00
Any Men's \$5 All Wool Worsted Pant	Ladies' \$6.00 Lace Waists.....	\$3.75	\$4.95
Men's Fancy Vests, values up to \$3.50,	Ladies' \$2.98 Striped Silk Waists.....	\$1.00	\$2.29
Men's Long Auto Dusters, values up to \$6.00 .....	Ladies' \$1.49 White Wash Waists (slightly soiled) .....	\$2.00	50c
Any Men's \$2 Soft or Derby Hat.....	Ladies' \$1.00 Mercerized Petticoats.....	\$1.65	69c
Any Men's \$1.50 Straw Hat.....	Ladies' \$1.50 House Dresses.....	\$1.00	79c
Men's Straw Hats, slightly soiled.....	Ladies' 69c Bungalow Aprons.....	50c	49c
Any Men's \$1.50 Shirt.....	6 Ladies' White Serge Suits, values up to \$25.00.....	\$1.20	\$10.00
5 Dozen Men's Shirts, regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 values .....	Any Boys' \$7.50 Suit with Two Pairs Pants .....	69c	\$5.75
Men's Union Suits, \$1.00 values.....	Any Boys' \$5.00 Suit with Two Pairs Pants .....	29c	\$3.95
Men's 50c Four-in-Hands.....	Boys' 50c Balbriggan Underwear.....	19c	25c
Any Men's 25c Stockings.....	Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 8 years, value up to \$3.00.....	\$12.75	\$1.00
Any Ladies' \$20 Coat (including Wooltex)		\$11.50	
Any Ladies' \$18.50 Suit.....		\$4.95	
Any Ladies' \$5.95 Wash Dress.....			

## MERRIMACK CLOTHING CO.

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

## BOY CRUSHED TO DEATH

### WILLIAM GILLESPIE FELL UNDER FREIGHT CAR—CONRADE MURKULLOFSKY ESCAPED

BOSTON, July 6.—William Gillespie, aged 8, the son of Benjamin Gillespie, of 28 Decatur street, Cambridge, fell from a freight car on the Grand Junction tracks at the foot of Putnam avenue, Cambridge, yesterday afternoon, when the car was set in sudden motion by a shifting train, receiving injuries that caused his death.

His companion, Joseph Leonardo, aged 3, of 115 Valentine street, Cambridge, had a miraculous escape. With presence of mind, he got one foot on the small iron step of the car, and clung until the car stopped.

The two lads, who live in the same neighborhood, left home about 1 o'clock, and were directed to keep away from the tracks, which are not far away. They went there, however, and, according to Joe's story, were given permission by a man to gather stray pieces of wood in a box car standing on the tracks.

Both started to climb on the car when the shifting engine, with several coal cars, backed up and struck the box car. William was thrown beneath the wheels. Both legs were mangled and his chest crushed. He was taken to the Cambridge Relief hospital, but died within a few minutes after his arrival. He was one of five children, and celebrated his eighth birthday Tuesday.

PEERAGE FOR SIR EDWARD GREY LONDON, July 6.—The King has decided to confer a peerage upon Sir Edward Grey, secretary of foreign affairs, according to the Daily Chronicle.

## GOODYEAR

### Shoe Repairing Co.

FORMERLY 122 CENTRAL ST.

Now Open for Business At

27 Middle Street

With our new and modern equipment we can handle all work more promptly and efficiently. We solicit your patronage.

ERNEST LUNDGREN, Prop.

Established March 1, 1877

## PETER DAVEY

### UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Office 19 East Merrimack St.

Telephone 79-W

Residence 53 Bartlett St. Telephone 79-R



# Recruits At Camp Ordered To Mexico

## HEALTH MEN DISCUSS INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Lowell May Bar New Yorkers—  
Statements By Members of  
State and City Boards of Health

The epidemic of infantile paralysis which is raging in New York, has given the officials of the city and state boards of health a scare and accordingly a conference was held at the office of the board of health in this city this morning to discuss the advisability of preventing New Yorkers from coming to this city until the epidemic subsides in New York.

Shortly after the conference a young girl about 15 years of age called at the office and informed Agent Bates and Dr. C. E. Simpson, the latter of the state board of health, that her brother and his two children, who are now living in Brooklyn, have planned to come to this city. The girl said she has read about the plague and fears if

Continued to Page Eleven

## UNITED STATES TO REPLY TO GEN. CARRANZA'S NOTE

All Negotiations Between American Government and Carranza Will Be Conducted Through the Regular Diplomatic Channels and Directly Between the Two Governments

WASHINGTON, July 6.—After a conference with President Wilson at the White House today, Secretary Lansing said that he thought a reply soon would be made to Gen. Carranza's note. It was understood that all negotiations between this government and Carranza will be conducted through regular diplomatic channels and directly between the two governments.

The secretary was with the president about 20 minutes. He said they went over most of the important matters now before the state department. "I suppose that we discussed it or 20 different propositions," he said. "As I am going on my vacation tomorrow I wanted to discuss everything of importance in the department with the president before I left. I shall attend the cabinet meeting tomorrow morning and start on my vacation later."

The reply will be a formal acceptance of Carranza's proposal that differences between the United States and the de facto government be settled by direct negotiations. Indications are that it will go forward within a day or two at most.

While Gen. Carranza's amicable rejoinder to the last two American notes has greatly eased tension, no official was willing today to predict the final outcome of the negotiations which are foreshadowed. It was made plain, however, that no change in policy was now contemplated by the Washington government and that immediate withdrawal of Gen. Pershing's expeditionary forces from Mexico will not be an acceptable basis for whatever plan of co-operative action along the border is worked out.

Washington officials take the position that only the preliminary step has been taken by Carranza toward the friendly adjustment he now appears to desire. Demonstrations of his ability to carry out the promises expressed and implied in his note is still lacking. President Wilson, it is pointed out, has been ready to withdraw American troops from Mexico at any time the de facto government would express the intentions and show the ability to furnish adequate military protection for the border.

## ANNUAL TAX SALE TODAY

Forty-Three Parcels of Real Estate Sold for the Unpaid Taxes for 1914

Joseph Farrell, assistant city treasurer, was the man of the hour at city hall this forenoon, when he conducted an auction sale under the auspices of the treasurer's department. The sale consisted of the disposal to the highest bidder of certain parcels of real estate upon which taxes for 1914 remained unpaid. The sale opened at 10 o'clock and lasted but half an hour but

during those 30 minutes the auctioneer was kept very busy and he disposed of 43 lots. There was not much interest at the sale, although the attendance numbered about 50, among whom were several outsiders. The lots, the purchasers and the prices paid were as follows:

Mario Anne Demers, 4220 square feet. Continued to page eight

## RAILROAD WANTS LAND

Lowell & Nashua Railroad Wants More Yard Room in Middlesex Village—Hearing Held

Special to The Sun  
BOSTON, July 6.—After a brief hearing this morning the public service commission decided to continue for two weeks the consideration of the petition of the Nashua & Lowell railroad asking the commission to authorize the taking of additional land for yard purposes near the Middlesex Village station.

Woodward Hudson, counsel for the railroad, explained that the road was badly in need of more yard room; that the company had tried to get the land but were unable to come to an agreement with the owners as to the price.

The Hon. Samuel P. Hadley said the plan as filed by the railroad contemplates the closing of the Old Ferry road which is a public way and which the railroad attempted to close. He said the road ought to be kept open.

Alfred P. Sawyer, representing Martha Gage, owner of a portion of the property, produced deeds for land showing that Miss Gage owned all the land from the railroad tracks to the Merrimack river and he raised the question as to whether the railroad would be permitted in case the petitioners approved.

FARRELL & CONATON  
PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND  
WATER FITTERS  
243 Dutton St. Tel. 1513

CHALIFOUX'S  
ON THE SQUARE

Always Most  
Welcome

Everyone knows the anxiety of a hostess to please her guests. Indeed, every woman has at some time asked the question, "Is the coffee to your taste?" or "Did you sleep well last night?" Please believe that our anxiety to please our customer-friends is precisely that of the careful hostess.

## 200,000 SUIT

Result of Alleged Losses  
in Reorganization of  
U. S. Worsted Co.

BOSTON, July 6.—A suit for \$200,000 against Neal Rantoul, a local banker, for losses alleged to have been sustained through reorganization of the United States Worsted Co. of Maine, was filed in the superior court today by E. J. Hyland. The claimant, who is a manufacturer of woolen goods, founded the United States Worsted Co. of Maine. In connection with the expansion of its working capital, he alleges, a plan of reorganization was agreed upon and a new company, of which Rantoul was the promoter, formed. Hyland charged that capital for the new venture was not furnished as agreed, that the second preferred stock became greatly diminished in value and its common stock worthless through the unloading of certain unsuccessful manufacturing concerns upon the new company.

WEEKS ON COMMITTEE

SENATORS APPOINTED TO SUPERVISORY REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Senators Weeks, Smoot, Curtis, Sterling and Wadsworth were appointed today as a special committee to supervise the republican senatorial campaign.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## ALLIES CONTINUE TO GAIN GROUND IN HARD FIGHTING

After Capturing Second Line of German Positions Along Six Mile Front, French Push on and Now Threaten Crucial Positions in German Defense—British Make Slight Advance—The Russians Continue to Score Marked Successes in Galicia

On the right bank of the Dniester an opposing Teutonic force was overwhelmed and put to flight by the Russians, Petrograd reports.

LONDON ANNOUNCES GAIN FOR BRITISH NEAR THIEPVAL

LONDON, July 6, 2:05 p. m.—"Near Thiepvall, on the Somme front," we made a further slight advance and captured a number of prisoners," the war office announced today.

"South of La Bassee canal, after the discharge of gas and smoke, we made some successful raids into the enemy's front line. In one of these the Royal Welch Fusiliers, especially distinguished themselves, capturing 40 prisoners, a trench mortar and a machine gun."

"In another raid the Highland Light Infantry successfully entered the enemy's trenches west of Hulluch. A machine gun emplacement was destroyed, many Germans were killed and some prisoners were taken."

"There was no change of importance on the rest of our front."

BERLIN REPORTS FRENCH ATTEMPTS TO ADVANCE REPULSED—BRITISH GAIN

BERLIN, July 6, via London, 4:45 p. m.—Attempts made by the French yesterday to advance in the wood south-west of Fort Vaux in the Verdun sector were repulsed, says the official statement issued today at the German army headquarters. Similar efforts made by the French to recapture the Dambloup hill battery, the statement adds, were unsuccessful.

Between the Ancre brook and the river Somme and in the region south of the river, says today's German official statement, fighting continues. Minor progress made by British troops near Thiepvall. It is added, was balanced by counter attacks. Further to the south the British succeeded in obtaining a firm foothold in an advanced trench salient.

The headquarters staff announces that the small village of Hem in the Somme valley has been evacuated by the Germans.

Bellou-en-Santerre, southwest of the French line, was captured by the French. The fighting around Estrees, it is added, has come to a standstill.

French troops yesterday made an attack along a narrow front in the Alsne district to the south of the Ville-aux-Bols, northwest of Rheims. The official statement says, the attack was not successful, and cost the French serious losses.

GERMAN WAR REPORT AN-

NOUNCES REPULSE TO RUSSIAN ATTACKS

BERLIN, July 6, via London, 4:45 p. m.—After repeated Russian attacks on positions held by troops of Gen. Count von Bothmer along one sector of the front in Galicia had been re-

## ALL BAY STATE RECRUITS ORDERED TO THE BORDER

Further Demand for Militiamen for Border Service—Lowell Boys at Front Want Money

FRAMINGHAM, July 6.—A further demand for militiamen for border service was made upon this state today, when Major General Leonard Wood, commanding the department of the east, ordered that the 2080 recruits in training at Camp Whitney proceed to border points next Monday.

The men, who were drawn directly from civil life within the past two weeks, were said to be as fit for active

service as were the veteran militiamen who left here last week. When these recruits join their commands already at the border, Massachusetts will have contributed 7100 men to the southern patrol.

The second regiment, now at Columbus, N. H., and under orders which will make it the first National Guard organization to cross the border in the

Continued to page ten

stationary hospital train from a low altitude by dropping bombs. Six wounded soldiers were killed.

AFTER TAKING WHOLE GERMAN SECOND LINE FRENCH PUSH ON

LONDON, July 6.—Having captured the whole German second line south of the Somme, from the river to Bellou, the French have resumed operations north of the river and have

Continued to Page 7

## TRANSPORT TORPEDOED

FORMER GERMAN CRUISER BRESLAU, NOW IN TURKISH SERVICE, ACTIVE IN BLACK SEA

LONDON, July 6.—Despatches from Sochy, a Russian port on the Black sea, forwarded from Petrograd by Reuters, say that the former German cruiser Breslau, now renamed the Midulla in the Turkish naval service, approached Sochy several evenings ago, flying the Russian flag. Subsequently she hoisted the Turkish flag, torpedoed a transport loaded with supplies and sank a sailing vessel.

Off Vardar she completed the destruction of a transport which had been torpedoed on the previous day by a Turkish submarine.

STEARNS A CANDIDATE

Frank K. Stearns, a former representative and member of the police board of this city under the old charter, has announced that he is a candidate for the office of register of deeds for northern Middlesex county.

"The Socket-Fit Arch and Heel Surgical Shoe"

It tells of a wonderful shoe for men who suffer from Flat Foot and other foot troubles. Send for booklet.

STOVER & BEAN CO.

Hood Building, Thorndike St., Lowell.

## Your Irish Laces

Choice laces need most careful washing.

They cannot stand the strain of the scrub board.

If you would make them white as a lily but with less wear than the most careful hand washing would give them, you need an electric washer.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.,  
29-31 Market Street

Telephone 821.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## SUMMER BUSINESS CLASSES

Day and Evening  
COMMENCE JULY 10

SHORTHAND, BOOKKEEPING  
MODEL OFFICE

WOOD'S BUSINESS  
COLLEGE

40 Middlesex Street  
CALL, WRITE OR TELEPHONE

Our motto, "Business Efficiency"

Insure Good Health-Drink  
Poland Water

FOR SALE BY LOCAL DEALERS



CEMETERY COMMISSION

SHELTERS VOTED FOR EDSON AND WESTLAWN CEMETERIES AT A MEETING OF CEMETERY BOARD

The cemetery commission met yesterday afternoon and voted to construct shelters at the Edson and Westlawn cemeteries. People visiting the cemeteries of late have been caught in the rain and the commissioners allowed that something ought to be done for the comfort and protection of visitors. Mr. Taylor stated that persons who go to the Edson cemetery should be accorded greater convenience. He felt that there might be temporary shelters at Westlawn, at the south end of the cemetery and also near the administration building. Mr. Harris thought the chapel might be opened on such occasions, but Mr. Taylor said this would not give shelter to those who were in the more remote portions. He favored open shelters, pavilion-like and thought they could be put up for about \$125 each. The suggestion met with much favor, and Mr. Harris moved that two shelters be placed—one in Westlawn and the other in the Edson cemetery, the exact places to be designated later. The motion passed. It was voted to issue a requisition for a one-horse dump cart to be used in cemetery work. An explanation was sought relative to the breaking of a tombstone on the lot of Major Strauss, and Supt. Thomas Duckworth said that the boy who did it will be brought into court on Friday of this week. Mr. Duckworth said he had been to the police station twice to see Supt. Welch on the matter. The boy who broke the stone is 14 years old and comes of a poor family. Mr. Harris urged a definite stand against such acts of vandalism, although the other members said they were in doubt about the boy's intention to break the stone, as it rested on a very light base. Mr. Duckworth was finally instructed to make formal complaint against the boy.

TWO MEN DROWNED

THOMAS HUDSON LOST IN STURBRIDGE POND—MATTHEW MALONE LAST SEEN JULY 4TH

STURBRIDGE, July 6.—Thomas Hudson, aged 47, of Union, Conn., who was on a fishing trip at Wallace pond, in Sturbridge, early yesterday morning, in some manner slipped and fell into the pond and was drowned. A party of fishermen who were on the opposite side of the pond saw Mr. Hudson fall into the pond. They rowed over to where he had disappeared, but arrived too late. Chief of Police A. D. Barnes of Sturbridge was summoned. Elmer Blair of Southbridge viewed the remains and pronounced death due to accidental drowning. Mr. Hudson is unmarried and survived by his parents in Mashapaug, Conn.

BODY FOUND BY WOMEN

WESTFIELD, July 6.—The body of Matthew N. Malone, aged 46, of Southwick, was discovered floating in the middle pond at Congamond Lake yesterday noon by Mrs. William Daniels and daughter, who were out fishing. Malone had been around Southwick the fourth, and was last seen about 5 o'clock. The body was viewed by Medical Examiner Edward S. Smith and was brought here this afternoon. There were no bruises on the body and it was found in his pocketbook. The watch stopped at 11:45, indicating that he was drowned some time late on the night of July 4. An empty boat was found not far from where the body was floating. Malone was single and a former brakeman. He leaves six brothers, one of whom is Deputy Sheriff Malone of Southwick, and three sisters.

CENTRALVILLE SOCIAL CLUB

A largely attended meeting of the members of the Centralville Social club was held last evening at a feature of the evening was the installation of the recently elected officers. The meeting was presided over by J. A. Gervais, while Hildego Ducharme acted as installing officer. The new officers installed into office were as follows: President, J. A. Gervais; vice-president, Pierre Brochu; secretary, Omer Ducharme; financial secretary, Ferdinand Lussier; treasurer, Alfred Jernery; sergeant-at-arms, Adolphe Emond; directors, John T. Roy, Alberic Brachaud, Arsene Trudel and Virgile Levy.

BOY KILLED GETTING WOOD

BOSTON, July 6.—Desire to surprise his mother on his eighth birthday by gathering enough wood to fill the kitchen wood box, cost William Gillespie of 28 Decatur street, Cambridge, his life yesterday. The little fellow left home early in the afternoon with a playmate, Joseph Leonard, and went to the Boston & Albany tracks in the rear of the Gray & Davis plant. He clambered aboard a freight car there, and was piling up some boxes when a shifting engine bumped the car and knocked him beneath the wheels, killing him.

**DR. GAGNON**  
AND ASSOCIATES  
109 Merrimack St. Next to Five Cent Savings Bank.  
466 Merrimack St. Opp. Tilden Street.

**\$5** is all it takes to have a Behr Bros. piano or player-piano put in your home during this sale

GET THIS FIXED in your mind. That during this sale you get a three hundred and fifty to four hundred dollar Behr Bros. piano for two hundred and fifty-seven dollars, or a five hundred to six hundred dollar Behr Bros. player-piano for three hundred and ninety-seven dollars. When you see what a tremendous saving this sale offers, then turn to the convenience of the payments. Anyone can take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity on account of the easy terms. You have to pay out ONLY FIVE DOLLARS AT ANY ONE TIME to take advantage of this sale—either on the piano or the player-piano. And this for your first payment. If you take THE PIANO, this leaves a balance of two hundred and fifty-two dollars to pay at the rate of one dollar and fifty cents a week. If you take the PLAYER-PIANO it leaves a balance of three hundred and ninety-two dollars to pay at the rate of two dollars and twenty-five cents a week.

Also, in either case, your instrument will be delivered AT ONCE. Either the piano or the player-piano. NO WAITS. MAKE YOUR SELECTION TOMORROW. Every style is now on the floors. Every style is ready in all woods, both in pianos and player-pianos. It's to your advantage TO MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW.

Another of the compelling features

Another of the big features of this sale is, YOU CAN HAVE YOUR MONEY BACK. You have thirty days' time after the piano is delivered to your home to fully make up your mind. If you are dissatisfied with the piano within that time you get "Your Money Back."

**The Bon Marche**  
DRY GOODS CO.

**YOU CAN ALSO OBTAIN A BEHR BROS. PLAYER ON SAME CONDITIONS**

Fifty of these instruments are Behr Bros. player-pianos, which will also be sold on this same plan. The usual price of the Behr Bros. player-pianos is five hundred to six hundred dollars each. Our sale price will be three hundred and ninety-seven dollars. The player-piano will also be delivered immediately upon the payment of five dollars. The regular payments will be two dollars and twenty-five cents a week—giving you one hundred and seventy-four weeks' time in which to complete your payments. All the features of this sale are carried out in offering the Behr Bros. player, with the single exception, that terms on the player-piano are two dollars and twenty-five cents a week instead of—as on the piano—one dollar and fifty cents a week.

The whole idea of this unusual sale is to serve the heartiest good will and the fullest co-operation from every person who participates in it. To get this the piano itself must be supremely satisfactory. Those who "go in" to own one of these beautiful Behr Bros. pianos must see in the first place that they are getting a big bargain. That they are getting EASIER conditions of purchase; that they are obtaining MORE privileges, and that they are BETTER protected than if they were to buy a piano through the regular run of piano business. And if, after having the piano in their home for a month, and going into every phase of the matter carefully, they are not convinced that they have made an exceptionally good "buy"—they can HAVE THEIR MONEY BACK.

**Other Points of Sale Summed Up For Saturday Buyers**

**FIRST**—Instead of having to pay ten, twelve or fifteen dollars a month as you will in a regular way, during this unusual sale you pay but ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS A WEEK.

**SECOND**—You get the strongest guarantee ever put on a piano; a joint guarantee made and signed by the manufacturers, Behr Bros. & Co., and ourselves, giving you absolute protection for five years.

**THIRD**—You may at any time within one year from the date of purchase, exchange your piano AT FULL PRICE for any other new piano or player-piano in our store, of equal value.

**FOURTH**—Under this plan a piano stool to match the piano, and delivery within fifty miles are included without adding any expense to the purchaser.

**THE MAN IN THE MOON**

Seeing twelve loaded trolley cars standing for ten minutes on Central street, between Chaffin's corner and Prescott street, one evening last week around the hour of six o'clock, and also a line of autos held up for a like period within the same limits, leads one to inquire what standards of efficiency do the B. S. Co. and the traffic officers recognize? Ten minutes by the clock! Long blockades at this point are not uncommon and while we survive them thus far without serious trouble, should a fire break out in any of the adjacent buildings during one of the blockades, there would likely be very serious trouble. With three traffic officers holding the keys of the situation and a competent head of the local trolley service it would seem that these conditions should be of less frequent occurrence. Let us soon see some evidence of efficiency in this matter.

Lowell is behind many places of less pretensions in the efficiency with which automobile traffic is handled. In Lowell down in the business districts, it is a common sight to see autos backing and swinging around and doing most any odd thing they wish to do. Now this is not permitted in many cities and even in small New Hampshire country villages they cannot back and turn around. A stranger in town standing on the curb and witnessing the maneuvers here would be impressed by the fact that local auto drivers are pretty nearly a law unto themselves.

**The Jitneys**

Since the jitneys have so increased in number and in cockiness too, from the fact that a local ordinance would not hold water and couldn't well be enforced, the state officials have taken a hand in regulating the business. The public in general does not kick, for rightly conducted, the jitney is a very convenient institution. The state comes in to direct that a jitney driver must have a chauffeur's license. This should have the effect to phase the undesirable and fly-by-nighters who have been rustling regardless of gas and pin money, out of the business. Surely, it was time some effectual remedy was applied to legitimize the business. And, by the way, the trolley company pays some taxes and removes snow; but what else does it pay for the privilege of using the city's streets?

**The Bazing**

That incident last week in Framingham, where several Lowell young men suffered in loss of dignity, hair and clothing at the hands of several of their brave comrades because they declined to be the federal oath for six years, has excited much comment. From a dispassionate view of the affair—this "bazing"—those responsible for the affair, including several officers, do not particularly shine as soldiers or gentlemen, to say the least. The scene was disgraceful. Every man has a right to decide for himself under such circumstances.

**Patient Student**

Tim Tully of Third avenue, graduated from the high school last week and to his surprise, found himself one of the few graduates entitled to a Carney medal. But those who know Timmer, his friends and neighbors, were not surprised. Indeed, there was one, a former teacher of his in the Immaculate Conception school who predicted that Tim would win a Carney medal when he should have completed his high school course. That teacher early observed his faithfulness and shrewdly as a scholar. It was inevitable that good behavior and good ranks should meet with some special reward. For these, notwithstanding he was handicapped from trouble with his eyes, he has won distinction in the largest class which ever graduated from our high school. Tim is a good boy and a bright one. He deserves to do. But no doubt there are others whose circumstances I do not know who have done equally good work.

**Business Men's Battalion**

That martial looking body of men, the Business Men's battalion, marched through the streets of the city a week ago and tramped over the roads of Orient to the river mouth, where for a few hours they performed several warlike stunts to the great edification of the onlookers present. The latter went away with the feeling that, come what may, the country is safe. While seeing members of the battalion going through evolutions, digging trenches and so on, we closed our eyes and pictured them hiking through a Mexican mesa, ever and anon seeking the refreshing shadow cast by the delightful cactus. But we did not dream. The morning paper gave them a big notice, thus informing us that the Business Men's battalion is getting down to weight and ere long will be ready to enter the ring and take the federal oath.

**An Up-Hill Tour**

I have heard of two young Lowell men, Billy Heller and Carl Mason, who chose one rainy Saturday (because they had to go to journey in an auto to the home of Tallarico, the pianist. Now Tallarico lives in a particularly hilly portion of a town which, indeed, is about all hills. Billy, though warned that he would encounter hills, he was not of still stoutly contended that his machine never yet had balked at any climb. Briefly, he will tell you, if you ask him, something about hills in the south portion of Wilton. However, notwithstanding rain, mud and a machine that did balk some, they reached the pianist's home, were welcomed with open arms and spent a few hours, which passed all too quickly. It was a pretty tough day for automobilists, to be sure; but, believe me, you haven't heard these young men expressing any regret as to their pilgrimage to the home of Pasquale Tallarico.

**Trip Mountainward**

Sunday, early in the evening, I stepped into my brand new 12 cylinder Packard and directed Ted, my chauffeur, to take me some 50 miles into the north country. Swinging into the boulevard we soon hit the state roads and in a surprisingly short time—just about an hour, I alighted and entered my beautiful bungalow where my chef had prepared a tempting feast. While en route I had noticed ominous looking clouds gathering in the west which portended a thunder storm. Even now, as I sit on the broad piazza, black clouds envelop the mountain tops while the rumblings and flashes and the howling wind indicate a lively session pretty much in the evening we had walked up "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "The Runaway Road" that Eleanor Abbott Coburn writes about and had called upon the village parson and his daughter. So thoroughly enjoyable had been our call that the hour was late when we returned home with a lantern loaned by the parson. Earlier in the evening we had seen "







## THE SPELLBINDER.

With all establishments closed down from Saturday night, everybody with money to spend, and weather conditions such as to keep many out of the open, the fact that there were but five arrests for drunkenness on the night before, and Lowell was pretty well behaved. There were no serious cases reported to the police, the accidents were few and comparatively slight while the firemen had an easy time.

But for the rain on the day before, business men report that they would have exceeded all records for volume of business, and as it was, they had one of the biggest days in a long time. The fact that all industrial establishments were closed all day Monday helped business for the shoppers had an entire day, rather than the few hours at night, in which to do their shopping. The streets were crowded with young and old, far into the night, while the common was robbed during the few pleasant hours of the evening, the biggest crowd in history visiting the Midway between 8 and 11 o'clock. And yet with all the crowds and excitement, the above list of arrests for drunkenness and one foreigner arrested for ignorance of the law relative to fireworks was the sum total of the infractions. The postponement of the municipal band concert, on account of the rain will probably mean additional concerts later. Had they been held few would have gone, as they were held.

Mayor O'Donnell waited until 1 o'clock in the afternoon before calling off the dogs on the North common and Fort Hill park.

### Echoes From Common

"What's this exhibition in the handstand?" asked a young woman of her escort on "the night before" and she beheld three very likely-looking young men sitting at a table under the limelight of the new band stand.

But there was nothing particularly wild about the trio, on the bandstand for they were Supt. of Parks, Keranan, Clerk Flaherty, of the license commission's office and his assistant, Michael O'Brien, who remained at the common all evening to see that the fakers got their proper lots, and also that none exhibited who had not received the necessary permission. One hundred and eighteen licenses were issued for the common, a large number comparatively, and while the weather seriously interfered with business, on the whole, it was brisk. The "pinch" or "brace" games were barred out and the players got a run for their money in all cases, which was eminently satisfactory to them. Mayor O'Donnell, Commissioner Donnelly and other officials from city hall braved the elements in the evening and went to the common. The sale of lots ended in the city hall, while from the licenses \$123 was received. This money could be put to good use by the park commission but it is not placed to the credit of the park department after being received by the city treasurer, as it goes into the general treasury fund.

### Davidson Street Park

Mayor O'Donnell is strongly in favor of the proposition to use the land owned by the street railway company in Davidson street as a playground for the children of lower Belvidere, but along with providing this place as a means of keeping the children off the street, it would seem incumbent upon the promoters of the project also to educate the parents of the children and have their little ones use the new park and keep away from the thoroughfares, or else the park will do no good. At present one will see very small children on East Merrimack, Payette, Howe and Davidson streets late at night, at play, and unless they are instructed to keep within the boundaries of the playground, the latter will be of little avail as a preventive of accidents to the little ones.

### Opening of Playgrounds

The opening of the city's summer playgrounds, the primary purpose of which is to keep children off the streets in vacation time, will take place on Monday next, and this year will see a few new playgrounds. Park Commissioner Clarence Weed and Supt. of Parks Keranan are firm believers in the summer playground idea and have been working hard on it in the past. Commissioner Weed, who is at the Normal school, is devoting the early part of his vacation time to his work on the playground plans, while Supt. Keranan between cleaning up the South common after the Fourth and assisting Mr. Weed on the playgrounds is cheerfully working overtime. Then the city is blessed with a couple of public spirited citizens, who also believe in playgrounds, Messrs. George Motley of the Lowell Gas Light company and Agent Walker of the Lawrence bakery, and these two gentlemen have rendered the park commission practical and material assistance in the development of the playground system.

The Ward Four playground, popularly called "Donnelly Park," in honor of Commissioner Donnelly, will be formally opened on Monday morning, and the enthusiastic residents of that district are in hope of having it opened with a band concert, though this matter has not been decided upon. On the land utilized as the Ward Four playground, the Lowell Bleachery has dumped a large quantity of earth to level off the uneven spots, and the entire surface has been rolled and graded, while the slides, which already have made business good for the vendors of boys' trousers, swims, etc., have been installed and a baseball diamond and backstop laid out.

Approves of the agitation for a playground on Davidson street, a supervised playground will be opened on Monday also. A few hundred yards from the scene of the recent accidents, this place is designed especially for the smaller children, and will contain play-boxes and sand boxes, while storytelling by the supervisor will be a feature.

of the daily programs. At the Lakeview avenue school, a similar playground for very young children will also be opened with similar equipment and programs.

With the assistance of Mr. Motley of the gas light company a brand new and finely equipped playground will be opened on Monday in Middlesex street, just off School street. Mr. Motley has had the lot graded without expense to the city and has provided swings, sand boxes, etc., and only asks the city to provide a supervisor.

At the Mann school a new playground is being opened for the smaller children and will have the same interesting feature and the sand and play-boxes.

on the Alken street playground, in which Agent Walker of the Lawrence company is interested, the park department has installed a bubble fountain, two slides, and has placed far paper on the roof of the shelter house as protection against rain. The North and South common playgrounds will also open as formerly.

An important adjunct of the summer playgrounds are the baths at the Pilot school, which will also be open. Twelve shower baths have been installed, and hot and cold baths will be available throughout the hot weather in charge of a matron and a janitor. A schedule has been arranged so to prevent overcrowding, and the children from each section will have their day at the baths.

Lowell's supervised playground system, while yet in its embryo state, is steadily developing and the city is preparing to solve a leading problem of all municipalities, that of the leisure time of its children.

### Signing Nomination Papers

Once more you are advised that if your old friend Henry Cabot Lodge, or John Jacob Rogers, or any of your friends in politics come around and ask you as a personal favor to lend weight to the nomination papers by the use of your name, you should exercise great care in affixing the aforesaid signature, lest you make a mistake and nullify its effect. You must sign your name and address exactly as it appears on the voting lists, and should you be blessed with a title, forget temporarily, at least, for the registrars of voters are sticklers for propriety, and titles don't go with them. It would seem rather finicky on the part of the registrars, but it is not their fault for they must conform to the law. Recently the nomination papers of Henry Cabot Lodge appeared before them for verification of the signatures, and, as usual, they eliminated several which had not been written in exact compliance with the law. For instance, Capt. William P. White, U.S.N. (retired), signed his name as he always does, with his title, but the signature was not used by the registrars as the title does not appear on the voting list. Frequently names are eliminated because the voter signing has given his initials instead of the Christian name.

### Republicans Out Early

Republican candidates for office in the state primaries are out with their nomination papers already, several having appeared in this city up to date. The Republicans will have first place on the ballot in the primaries this year, the drawing for positions having taken place at the office of the secretary of state last week. The Republicans will appear at the left of the ballot, the prohibitionists in the middle position and the democrats on the right. No place has been reserved for the Bull Moores as a party, but there'll be some of them on the ballot as candidates. The state primaries will not take place until September 26th and the early drawing was held for the purpose of getting everything in readiness in ample time to get the ballots out earlier than ever this year.

### Contest for Councilor

Judge Henry C. Mulligan, of Natick who succeeded John J. Hogan, of this city as the councilor from this district is seeking a third term and has a lively contest on his hands to secure the nomination. His opponent is President J. G. Harris of the Medford board of aldermen. The latter is known to be a vigorous campaigner and vote-getter in the vicinity of Medford, but Judge Mulligan is better known throughout the county and has been prominent in county politics for a number of years. Candidate Harris proposes to speak in every city and town in the county, and if he intends to make good on that proposition, he should eliminate his vacation and get busy at once, for the councilor district covers a great amount of territory and has many cities and towns in its historic midst.

### THE SPELLBINDER.

## REPORT ON NEW TAX BILL

EXPECTED TO PASS MONDAY AND YIELD ABOUT \$200,000,000 IN COMES AND MUNITIONS HIT

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The administration general revenue bill, designed to produce about \$200,000,000 of additional revenue from increased surtaxes on incomes and from taxes on inheritances and war munitions profits, was favorably reported yesterday by the house ways and means committee, and probably will be passed by the house Monday.

Two republicans of the committee, Longworth of Ohio and Gardner of Massachusetts, voted with the democrats for a favorable report, but reserved the right to express during debate in the house their objections to the methods of the majority in framing the measure. Two other republican committee members, Green of Iowa and Sloan of Nebraska, while they voted against reporting the bill, gave notice that they expected to support it on the final roll-call.

General debate is expected to begin Thursday under a special rule providing for a final vote before adjournment Monday. That plan was definitely agreed on during the day by house leaders.

### Military Expenses Growing

The committee report says that the necessity for revenue legislation "grows out of the extraordinary increase in the appropriations for the army and navy and fortification of our country." The fiscal situation is summarized in this way:

"Estimated excess of disbursements over receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917, \$266,522,000; additional receipts under the proposed bill, income tax, \$175,000,000; estate tax \$17,000,000 (and it is estimated that the annual receipts from the estate tax will amount to \$53,000,000 when the law is in full operation); munition manufacturers' tax, \$71,000,000; miscellaneous taxes, \$7,000,000; total additional receipts, \$313,000,000; balance to be taken from general fund, \$53,522,000."

"Fortunately the balance in the gen-

eral fund June 30, 1916, was much larger than at the end of any fiscal year since 1903. After deducting \$59,000,000 for disbursing officers' balances, there remained in this fund more than \$177,000,000. After deducting \$69,922,000 from this fund, as above, there will still remain June 30, 1917, in the general fund over \$100,000,000, exclusive of the disbursing officers' balances.

### Estimating Disbursements

"It is estimated that the total appropriation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917, will not exceed \$1,675,000,000. This includes \$125,000,000 to meet the extraordinary expenses or disbursements occasioned by the Mexican situation. This and any other appropriations that may be necessary to meet the abnormal and extraordinary expenses which may be incurred on such account should be financed by bond issues, as is always done by this and all other nations under similar circumstances.

"In estimating the actual disbursements, it is proper to deduct the sinking fund requirement included in the permanent appropriations at \$60,727,000 for the fiscal year 1917, and also the postal appropriations, estimated at \$221,723,000 payable from the postal revenues. It is also safe to deduct as unexpended an equivalent to 5 per cent. of the total estimated appropriations remaining after these deductions.

"Deducting the sinking fund and postal appropriations and the 5 per cent. of the balance as unexpended and the estimated \$125,000,000 of bonds to finance the Mexican situation, leaves \$1,015,122,000 as to the amount for which it is necessary to provide revenue. The estimated revenue under present laws is \$745,500,000. Estimated excess of disbursements over receipts \$266,522,000."

### Readjusting Revenue System

It is probable that no other country derives as much revenue per capita from the people through consumption taxes as does the United States. The report says, adding that the revenue system should be more evenly balanced and a larger portion of revenues collected from incomes and inher-

itances of those deriving the most government benefit.

Receipts from the income tax under the bill are estimated at \$227,000,000 annually. The proposed estate or inheritance tax is to be levied upon transfer of net estates, after deducting all valid claims and an additional exemption of \$50,000.

Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy and Sweden, it is pointed out, have laws similar to the proposed munitions tax.

In approval of a section of the bill imposing special duties on dyestuffs imports, the report says the committee has decided, like Great Britain and Japan, "that this war, anomaly as it affects dyestuffs, can only be dealt with in a manner that under normal conditions would not be wise, justifiable or necessary."

## SCHOOLS FOR PEACE WORK

EDUCATORS DEMAND NATIONAL SYSTEM — WOULD USE WAR LESSONS

NEW YORK, July 6.—Lessons learned from the European war, how they should be taught to the youth of this country and what the public schools can do toward the maintenance of permanent peace, were subjects discussed here yesterday before the convention of the National Education association.

Phyllander P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, in an address opposing compulsory military training in the schools, asserted that if we want real preparedness in America, we should appoint a commission to devise a national system of education "which shall be democratic, flexible and practical."

"Just think of the situation," said Mr. Claxton, "not for 20 years can any nation think of invading us, and then we shall be 150,000,000 strong. If we are well prepared and our minds are conscious of our might we will be unconquerable."

"Speaking of war with us, the Jap-

anese minister of war said:

"We probably could take the Philippines and perhaps Hawaii too. We might land an army on the Pacific coast, but by that time the big nation would be awake and soon there would be no more Japan and our early success would be of no avail." Does it not sound reasonable? Is it not likely other nations are of the same opinion?"

### Solidifying Influence of War

Randall Warden of Newark, N. J., who also addressed the convention, declared that Germany and France "had compulsory military training in the schools and both abandoned it as not favorable to the best interests of the army."

G. Stanley Hall of Worcester, Mass., described the practice of different American school systems as to teaching geography, history and economics of the war, debating in college and universities and urged that this was bettering a neutral country.

"This war," he asserted, "like all wars, brings members of a common country together, physically, mentally, morally. It subdues the individual to the ground of the larger whole, brings a new solidarity both in the trenches and at home, gives perspective of things worth dying for. The already voluminous psychology of the war shows how patriotism is becoming a fore-school of religion."

"Thus, besides all the regression to basal and bestial instincts involved in the brutal struggle to survive by killing an enemy, there is another side, viz: the revival of instincts of altruism, self-sacrifice and subordination."

### Parties and Credits Unite

"Parties, creeds, races tend to come together. Labor and capital, colonies, feminism, suspected antagonisms and fall in line, realizing that the state is only their larger self."

Fannie Fern Andrews of Boston, secretary of the American School Peace league, said in part:

"Hereafter if education is to become effective in imparting ideals which will preserve and advance the highest interest of civilization, it must lead over all other forces. Education should be

come the essential agency in the restoration of civilization."

"The new task involves the putting forth of a national ideal in education. The American public school needs an official spokesman, a national department of education, which can speak with authority. When proposals are made to introduce new ideas into the schools, the opinion of this department should be sought. The office of the commissioner of education should be in the cabinet of the president. He and his advisory staff should define our educational ideal and should devise measures to incorporate it into our educational system. It should be the patriotic duty of every town, city and state to foster this ideal in the schools."

## BAKED BEANS SCARCE

PRICE OF GLOIFIED DISH ALMOST PROHIBITIVE—BEANS SOAR BECAUSE OF SHORT CROP

BOSTON, July 6.—Boston will lose its chief means to culinary fame (the second to no other office in our government. The commissioner should sit in the cabinet of the president. He and his advisory staff should define our educational ideal and should devise measures to incorporate it into our educational system. It should be the patriotic duty of every town, city and state to foster this ideal in the schools.)

Boston baked bean-less would be a horrible, not to say an unthinkable, state of affairs, but it is one that is possible of realization in the near future. As it is, the price of pea beans, yellow eye, and kidney beans, the different kinds which may be used in the baking pot, is well nigh prohibitive, having shot up from 17 to 22 cents a quart in the past week. Beans are no longer sold by most retailers, and the very few houses carrying them

sell them by the pound instead of the quart. There are about two pounds in a quart of dry measure. Most dealers have stopped selling wholemeal, too.

Canned beans, ever since the short crop last fall, have been steadily climbing in value, though not with the sharp jumps that the uncanned bean has taken, and are now quoted at a price 20 per cent. in advance of that charged a year ago.

The big wholesaler in Boston who supplied the federal and state governments with beans for the troops lost money thereby. For since the contract was made, at a price of \$4.25 per bushel, the value has risen to the present mark of \$6.50. The war department contracted for a full carload, while the militia took one-half car.

When the new crop is reaped about the first of November it is expected there will be a drop in the present tense prices.

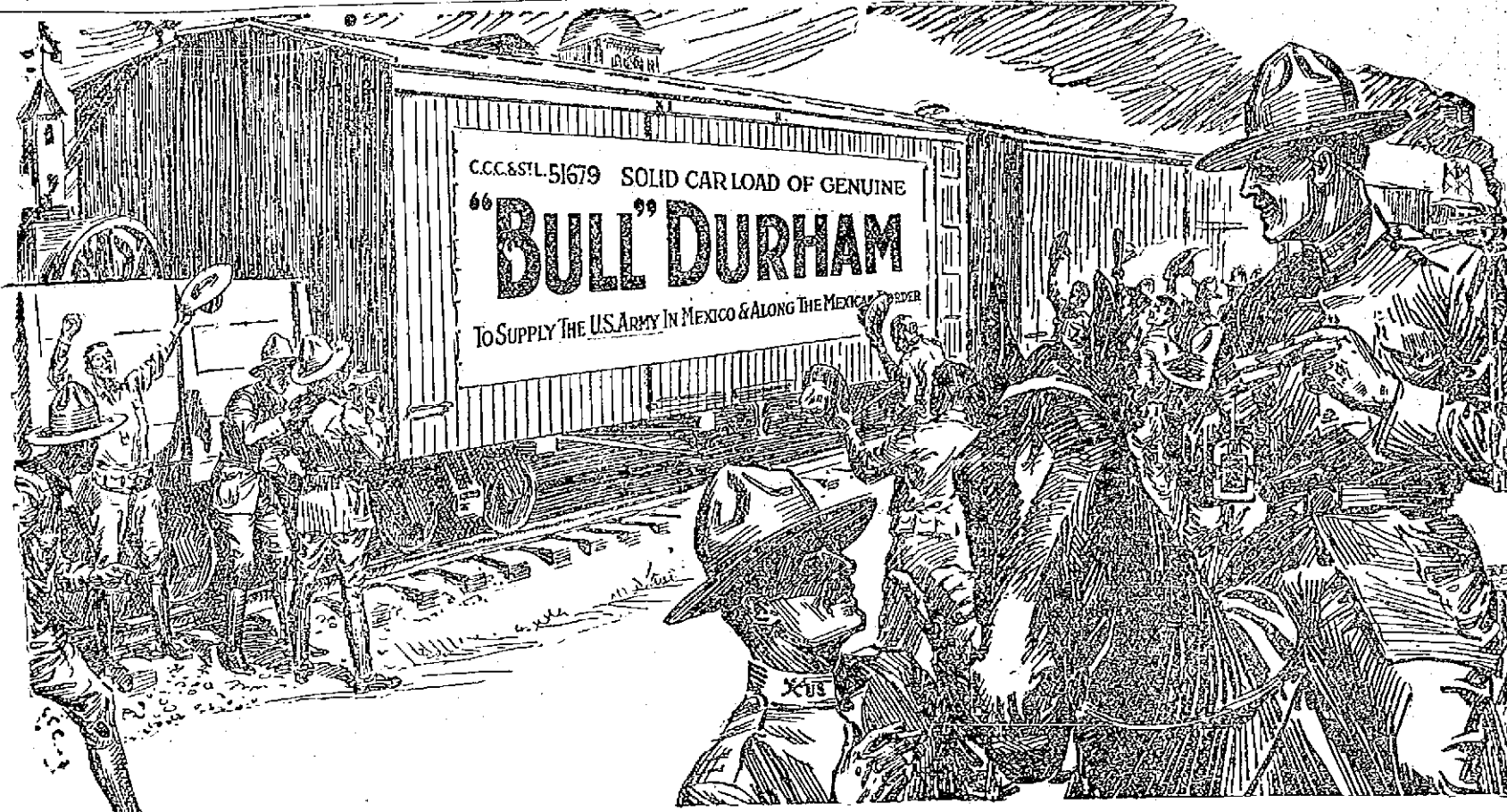
## PARTY UNITED ON WILSON

Senator Hollis Issues Statement After Meeting of State Democratic Leaders at Concord

CONCORD, N. H., July 6.—The executive committee of the democratic state committee met at state headquarters in this city last evening. Chairman George E. Farrand of Penacook presided, and among those present were United States Senator Henry E. Hollis, National Committeeman Robert C. Muschle and Ex-Congressman Raymond B. Stevens, who is now special counsel for the federal trade commission, but who will be a candidate for congress again this fall.

The committee made plans for the fall campaign.

Senator Hollis issued a statement tonight, in which he emphasized the entire harmony in support of President Wilson that exists in the democratic party in state and nation. He believes there are millions of voters who voted the progressive ticket in 1912, who are not likely to return this year to the republican fold.



## "Bull" Durham Being Shipped in Carload Lots to Mexican Border for Use of United States Troops

From seasoned campaigner to newest "rookie," practically every American soldier "rolls his own" with "Bull" Durham.

This famous tobacco is part of the U. S. trooper's regular "rations." It goes with him into far corners of the world. It's the smoke of the Service in barracks, camp and field.

Wherever the flag flies, from Maine to the Philippines, from Alaska to Mexico, you'll find Uncle Sam's fighting men "rolling their own" with "Bull" Durham.

Every month hundreds of thousands of sacks

of "Bull" Durham are supplied to the American troops in Mexico and along the border.

"Bull" Durham was selected by the Government for the use of the army years ago, because it stood every test to which the most rigid inspection could subject it.

The absolute purity of "Bull" Durham is known to every commissary chief, every quartermaster, every officer and every soldier. They know that it's pure tobacco—pure golden Virginia-Carolina leaf—mild, sweet, satisfying—the most refreshing smoke in any climate and under any conditions.

**Red Seal Batteries**  
29c EACH 4 FOR \$1.10  
Every battery tested before sale

**New England Electric & Supply Corp.**  
261 DUTTON STREET  
Electric Shop, 62 Central Street  
Tel. 1317-W and 1317-Y

Ask for FREE package of "papers" with each 5c sack.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

**GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO**

The "Bull" Durham army is an army of men who do things—active, virile, sturdy men in every walk of life. They "roll their own" with "Bull" Durham for the satisfaction it gives them to make for themselves, to their own liking, the liveliest of cigarettes—the smoke of personality and punch.

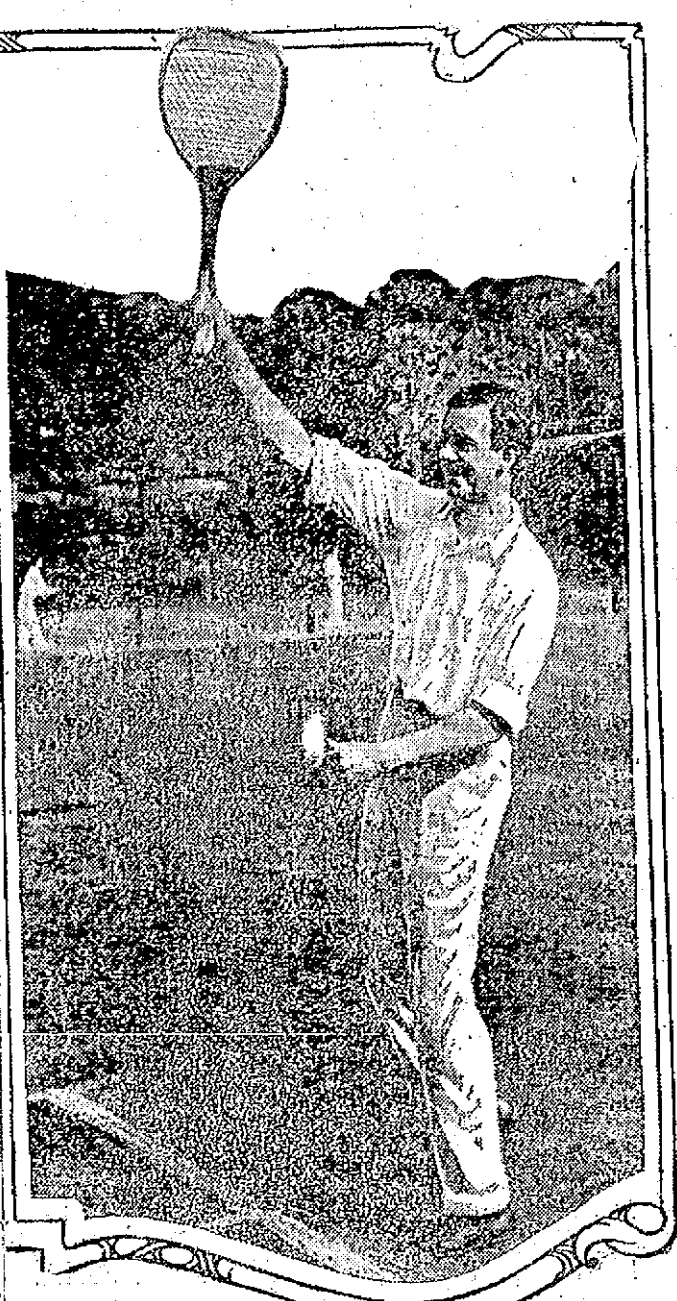
Learn to "roll your own" with "Bull" Durham—it's easy.

**FREE** An illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in United States on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



# HOWARD VOSHELL IS NOW LEADING LAWN TENNIS SENSATION IN EAST



NEW YORK, July 6.—The latest sensation in the eastern lawn tennis world is S. Howard Vosshell. This youngster has taken many of the veterans into camp during the past two months and experts figure he is in line for the national championship. Among those he has defeated are Robert A. Roy, H. Niles and the former national champion, William J. Clothier. Vosshell recently won the Long Island championship from a number of cracks.

## THE LADY'S WORKBAG

There has been a wonderful insistence on wool embroidery for some months, but, strange to say, it does not seem to be popular, and instead of being itself out, as an extreme fashion, it has been taken a new spurt in military blouses and neckwear. A "patchwork" hat of white has patches of wool embroidery in different shades and sizes, one in front, one in back and two at one side. A realistic "poll" is embroidered in realistic colors in wool directly on the front of a white felt hat. Contrasting crepe blouses and neckwear have large oval dots and couplings of navy colored wool. There is even a equestrian crepe scarf with couplings and fringes of orange wool.

Scarf just at present are receiving more attention than anything else. They are silk-knitted, fur-trimmed, heavy, chiffon and the latest is a bubble thickness of bright colored smocking around the entire edge. To be worn with a white costume.

In making curtains for the bedroom windows you can economize in material by selecting some neatly by the width of the window. Now measure the length you desire the curtains and cut the material from corner to corner on the bias, in other words, at from the lower left-hand corner to the upper right-hand corner. To this edge apply a ruffle either of the material or of coarse lace.

Finish the joining seams neatly by stitching a strip of feathered edge or a narrow bias fold over the edge and seam edge. Now finish the road straight edge at the top with a hem and a narrow casing through which is run a tape the length of the width of the window. The curtains now then shirred over the tape or small brass rods and attached to the windows.

Draws them to each side of the window with ribbons or cotton cords, and you will have a pair of very good-looking curtains, made from the quality of material generally employed in making one curtain.

Now that the season for going away has arrived and traveling paraphernalia is brought forth, why not turn an ugly-looking trunk into an attractive necessity. Nearly always it is necessary to have the trunk in your room during your summer stay. A pretty trunk cover can be made by taking material to match the furnishings of the bedroom. Measure a piece of the fabric the length of your trunk and pad it with cotton, then lay on a piece of the goods and tack as you would a quilt.

Next cover some buttons molds with the same goods and sew them on the tacking. For the flounce, measure the length of your trunk and allow an inch and a half for a hem, and also for a heading; this flounce to be box pleated around three sides of the top cover. It requires about seven yards of material for the cover and two cushions.

A good rule to follow when determining the proper position of sleeves when placing them in a blouse is to fold the sleeve along the forward seam and crease it at the top of the fold at the opposite side. This crease marks the point of the sleeve that is to be sewed to the shoulder seam.

After this, measure one inch back of the shoulder seam and crease the blouse at a point exactly opposite. On this crease the forward seam of the sleeve is pinned. It is then an easy matter to baste in the upper part of the sleeve and gathering the upper part of the sleeve baste that in even with the edge of the armhole.

Gifts in the form of sets are always attractive, but one which is unusually so consists of a pillow, a strap and a cover for the baby carriage. The pil-

low is unique in shape, representing half of an oval, and is sure to fit into a coach nicely. Two sprays of flowers decorate the top of the pillow, which by the way, is of white pique—and are embroidered in pink, blue and green. Around the pillow is a ruffle of pique, applied without any fullness.

The little strap, which is intended to take the place of the leather coach strap, is of white pique and is ornamented with the same design. It is advisable to make the strap double, for often the occupant becomes very athletic and pulls on the strap with all his might.

Written across the center of the carriage cover is the word "Baby." This is beautifully embroidered, and is the only thing which is different from the design used on the other two articles. One mother did a very clever thing when making her summer coach cover; she made the cover double, stitching all sides together except one; this was one of the longer ends. This she fitted out with a strap fastener, and then, when the cold days arrived, she put inside the cover a blanket neatly folded. In this way she was able to display her handiwork on the cold days as well as the hot ones. The weight of the blanket prevented the pique cover from blowing away.

Look through your bag or box containing odds and ends of embroidery silks and let them prove useful in ornamenting guest towels and other things. It is well to have a few little towels on hand, not only for home use, but to be showered on girls whose engagements have been announced. The most attractive towels can be made by embroidering across their ends little flowers. These can be filled in with French knots made from the various colored silks. The result is really very satisfactory.

Another gift—one appropriate for a baby—can be made of Turkish towel-ling and have on it a stork, a child or initials embroidered in the left-over silks.

Since hand-embroidery is so prevalent on hats, one can use remnants of silks or mercerized cottons to delineate a design in many colors. The more cheerful they are in hue the better the effect. The silks can be used also to hold in place odd pieces of ribbon placed at intervals around the brim or on the crown of your hat.

Patch pockets appear not only on coat suits, but they have forced their way to dainty sewing aprons. A very attractive apron can be fashioned of dotted Swiss, fine linen or fine lawn.

Next to the bottom at either side attach oblong pieces of the material to form pockets. Then fill in the space between these upright pockets with one long pocket. Head the three pieces with Valenciennes. If you have the time, you might embroider a dainty daisy pattern on each pocket before stitching it to the apron. Decorate the center pocket with a rosette made of pink or blue ribbon. The pockets will not only ornament the apron, but will prove most practical for holding sewing utensils.

A damask luncheon set very sparingly embroidered in one color, preferably blue or green, may be very neatly finished with a fringe of white cotton braid. This new finish to the old-fashioned fringed dollies which our mothers and grandmothers used to pass around the afternoon tea and crackers. Another finish for the luncheon set—in fact, a finish which actually "makes" the set—is of maltese crochet. The kind mother used to show you a hairpin. Ask her to show you how to do it. It makes beautiful sheets and pillow cases, and in the finer thread for lingerie seams.

Gifts in the form of sets are always attractive, but one which is unusually so consists of a pillow, a strap and a cover for the baby carriage. The pil-

# DIED SUDDENLY FIRST CALLED TO BORDER

Col. C. L. F. Robinson Passed Away on His Yacht

NEWPORT, R. I., July 6.—Information was received here this afternoon of the sudden death of Col. C. L. F. Robinson today while coming from Woods Hole to this city on his yacht. The information, sent to Newport by messenger, just the announcement of the sudden death and expected arrival of the yacht this evening. Deceased is president of the Colt Firearms Co. of Hartford, Conn., and prominently identified with a number of other corporations. He is also prominently identified with yachting. The military title was secured by command of the Newport artillery, which still retains its character of 1741.

## OPEN CAMPAIGN IN MAINE

HUGHES PLANNING TO START THINGS IN PINE TREE STATE—DEMOCRATS TO OPEN UP THERE

NEW YORK, July 6.—The presidential campaign will be opened, both by the republicans and democrats, in Maine within a week. That, at least, was the forecast of the Hughes and Wilson national headquarters yesterday.

Frederick Hale of Maine, candidate for United States senator, called on Mr. Hughes yesterday at the Astor and asked him to speak in Maine, but the presidential candidate would make no promise.

Mr. Hughes conferred with National Chairman Willcox, who approved of the candidates' tentative program for a speech making tour to the Pacific coast. Vance McCormick, the democratic national chairman, announced that Homer S. Cummings, in charge of the speakers' bureau, would send speakers into Maine within a few days.

Both parties are expected to fight hard in Maine to make a showing that will influence the September election in that state. The Maine results, it is believed, will be indicative of the trend of things nationally.

### May Open in Maine

It is probable that Mr. Hughes will open his campaign in the Pine Tree state. George W. Perkins, William Allen White of Kansas, Herbert Knox Smith of Connecticut, Chester Rowell of California, James R. Garfield of Ohio and Everett Colby of New Jersey will be the progressive members of the republican campaign committee. It was authoritatively learned yesterday, Mr. Hughes had a long talk over luncheon with President Schurman of Cornell university. Col. Roosevelt also was in town and communicated with the republican managers.

It is said Mr. Hughes will propose to the "steering committee" that three Hughes men, not on the national committee, be put on the executive committee. This would mean that nine Moose and progressive republicans will control the committee of 17.

Col. Roosevelt, unable to handle personally all the correspondence pouring in for him applying for enlistment in his proposed division, turned it over yesterday to Regis H. Post, ex-governor of Porto Rico.

## GEN. FOCH IN CHARGE

IS DIRECTING OPERATIONS OF FRENCH SOUTH OF THE RIVER SOMME



Under the supervision of Gen. Joffre, the French offensive against the Germans in the region of the Somme is directed by Gen. Foch, who has won fame in the war as a skillful leader. A despatch from London says: "The British people learn for the first time that the French General Foch, who has won a great reputation during the course of the war, is directing the operations south of the Somme river. This has given increased confidence in the result of the allied offensive."

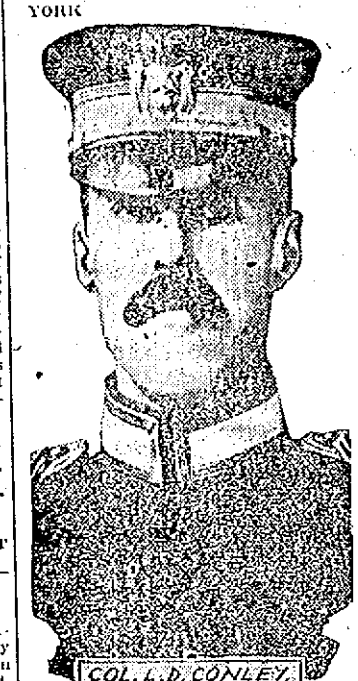
GIFT FOR MR. A. G. POLLARD Mr. A. G. Pollard of this city was presented a gold watch to-day by the school children, school board and a few of the inhabitants of Plaistow, N. H., the birthplace of Mr. Pollard and where he is looked upon as the greatest friend and benefactor of the town. The presentation was made a part of independence day celebration. Mr. Pollard arrived in Plaistow in the afternoon. He made the trip by auto and was accompanied by Mrs. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Walsh, and by his niece, Miss Fuller.

The gift presented Mr. Pollard was a fine fiddle of the one that were being sold in order to create a fund for playground equipment. Some time ago Mr. Pollard advised the people of the town to raise a sum of money and that after a certain amount had been raised he would see to it that the playground was properly equipped.

Rev. C. V. Smith presented the gift to Mr. Pollard in behalf of the givers. Mr. Pollard responded by thanking the people for the gift and assured them that he appreciated their kind motives. Mr. Walsh gave a brief address.

If you want help at home, or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

COL. L. D. CONLEY AT HEAD OF FAMOUS SIXTY-NINTH OF NEW YORK



One of the first National Guard regiments in the United States, if not the very first, to receive the order of the war department to prepare for federal service was the well known Sixty-ninth regiment of New York city. The Sixty-ninth is also called the Irish regiment, because a very large number of the men of the regiment have always been of Irish birth or descent. Colonel Louis D. Conley commands the Sixty-ninth.

# NUEVO LAREDO

One of the Important Gateways to Southern Republic

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—One of the chief centers of Mexican immigration along the frontier to which the National Guard troops have been ordered is Nuevo Laredo, the subject of the following war geography bulletin issued by the National Geographic society from its Washington headquarters:

"Nuevo Laredo, the border city of Tamaulipas, is one of the most important gateways to the southern republic, not on account of its population, for the American Mexican El Paso and Juarez constitute a hyphenated city more than twice as large as Laredo (American) and Nuevo Laredo (Mexican), but because the latter is the northern terminus of the shortest railway route to Mexico City, the distance being only about 500 miles compared with 1200 miles by way of Juarez and El Paso through Ciudad Portillo and El Paso (El Paso).

"With 5000 people, Nuevo Laredo is little more than a large town of the American town at the other end of the 200 foot international bridge which spans the Rio Grande at this point. The two towns were one up to the time of the secession of Texas, the settlement on the left bank of the river being captured by Texas rangers in 1845 and occupied by United States troops under Gen. Lamar a year later. In 1852 the northern city (or perhaps it would be more accurate to refer to it as the eastern city, for the Rio Grande flows in a more southerly than easterly direction in this part of its 1800 mile course from the San Juan mountains in Colorado to the Gulf of Mexico), received its charter as a Texas municipality. The Laredos, named

for a seaport in Spain, were settled by Spanish colonists during the decade preceding the American Revolutionary war.

"From now until late in September the region around Nuevo Laredo will present a fertile aspect, for it is the rainy season, but beginning with October the landscape will take on a dry, parched appearance, similar to the picture which it presented a month ago when the mesquite shrub was the haunt of jack-rabbits, horned larks and coyotes.

"There are no mountains to lend beauty to the Mexican skyline in this thinly populated part of Texas-Mexico, but shortly after leaving the valley of the Rio Grande the railway line begins its long climb up to Mexico City which has an altitude nearly a mile and a half above Nuevo Laredo.

"About 20 miles southwest of Nuevo Laredo the railroad runs through Jarrilla, long a rendezvous for border-riders who were supposed to patrol this region in search of Mexican smugglers, but now employed, it is feared, in a much less lawful pursuit.

"One of the oddities which will impress the observant traveler on his way to Mexico City is the manner in which the telegraph poles of this section are riddled with holes, as if they had been pierced with high-power, large-caliber bullets. The explanation is not that the Mexicans have been engaged in extravagant target practice but that the myriad woodpeckers of the region find the poles admirable raw material out of which to drill their bird apartments, a form of feathered industry which costs the railway company thousands of dollars a year to replace the weakened wire supports.

"Nuevo Laredo is 150 miles southwest of Gen. Funston's headquarters in San Antonio.

"The chief agricultural product on the American side of the Rio Grande in the neighborhood of Laredo is a large white onion which yields as high as 20,000 pounds to the acre when the land is properly irrigated, the waters from the river being in such demand for this purpose that latter facilities over alleged encroachments on their

relative riparian rights, has been rendered frequently between the Mexicans and Texans."

## HUNGARY IS OPPOSED

Will Not Favor Discriminating Trade Compact Between Germany and Austria

VIENNA, June.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—German and Austrian aspirations for a closer economic union have received a setback at the hands of the Budapest chamber of commerce. In emphatically worded resolutions that body has declared that the new Ausgleich with Austria shall be for only ten years, and has further expressed its conviction that Hungary must be independent of Austria in customs matters, and have her own tariffs.

The Ausgleich is the working agreement between Austria and Hungary for carrying on the joint affairs of the dual monarchy, including provision for customs and finances. Originating in the compromise of 1867 the legal term of the agreement was fixed at ten years, but since the movement began for a closer economic union between Germany and Austria-Hungary it has been urged that the Ausgleich, which expires next year, be extended to twenty or twenty-five years so as to make possible some of the readjustments that would not be possible in a shorter period. The leaders in the movement for the economic union, who have been meeting in Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, Munich, Dresden and Prague, have considered the extension of the Ausgleich to be a most essential matter, and the action of the Budapest chamber of commerce in opposition to it has caused much irritation among those who hope that the new economic alliance will be perfected.

## GONE TO REVERSE

About 50 Lowellites left this city early this morning on an excursion to Revere beach. The party was conveyed to the seashore in a special car and will return this evening.

# Buy Your Vacation Needs At Liggett Riker-Jaynes

## Before Starting On Your Journey

Take a trip through a Liggett-Riker-Jaynes Drug Store and notice the wonderful array of seasonal articles there displayed.

Remember that city prices are much lower than those you will be compelled to pay at a summer resort. Visit one of our stores today and buy your vacation needs where the assortment is large and the prices are low.

Rubber Bath Caps, 25c to \$1.00  
Bathing Suit Bags, 39c to 98c  
Thermos Bottles, \$1.25 to \$5.00  
Kodaks and Cameras, 75c to \$22.50  
Stationery, 10c to 98c  
Hair Brushes, 49c to \$3.49  
Combs, 15c to \$1.00  
Towels, 25c to \$1.00  
Wash Cloths, 5c to 25c  
Collapsible Metal Drink Cups, 10c to 98c  
Paper Cups, 5c to 50c  
Fountain Pens, \$1.00 to \$5.00  
Whisk Brooms, 15c to 79c

Safety Razors, 15c to \$10.00  
Rubbish Tourist Cases, 49c to \$1.49  
Sternum Cooking Outfits, 50c to \$1.50  
Sterno Canned Heat, 10c to \$3.25  
Razor Straps, 25c to \$2.00  
Automobile or Carriage Sponges, 49c to \$1.49  
Soaps, 5c to 50c  
Talcum Powders, 10c to 75c

## Violet Dulce Complexion Powder

A powder of exceptional merit that is soft, smooth and daintily fragrant. It is invisible when applied and gives the skin a beautiful velvety appearance. Comes in three tints, brunette, flesh and white, 50c

Accident Cases, 19c to \$2.50  
Medicine Cases, (Empty Vials in Leather Case), 59c to \$1.59

Umbrellas, \$1.00  
Ankle Supports, 25c to \$2.50  
Pipes, 25c to \$1.50  
Tobacco in small tins, 5c; also 1-2-1b. and 1-1-1b. packages.  
Cigars and Cigarettes  
Soap Boxes, 17c to 59c  
Tooth Pastes, 15c to 50c  
Tooth Powders, 15c to 25c  
Goggles, 33c to \$1.98  
Pocket Flasks, 49c to \$1.75  
Flashlights, \$1.00 to \$2.50  
Shaving Brushes, 25c to \$2.50  
Tooth Brushes, 10c to 50c  
Playing Cards, 10c to 50c  
Wrist Bands, 10c to 45c  
Absorbent Cotton, 5c to 34c  
Carbolic Healing Salve, 25c  
Peroxide Hydrogen, 10c and 33c  
Gauze Bandages, 5c to 18c each  
Skeeter Skoot (for Insect Bites), 25c

## A Big Box of Good Stationery for .... 25c

A combination package containing folded sheets and correspondence cards of Cascade Linen fabric finish stock, with envelopes to match.

Boxes covered with beautiful mottled, dye-stamped paper in two shades of brown.

Each Box Contains:  
24 Elite Correspondence Cards.  
24 New Wallet Flap Envelopes to match.  
24 Folded Sheets Clarine Size Writing Paper.  
24 New, Long, Narrow Wallet Flap Envelopes to match.

## FEEL RUN DOWN

REXALL LIVER SALTS Will Put You in Shape Again In cases of acute indigestion, chronic constipation and headaches, this remedy will give prompt relief. Pleasant to take. Two Sizes 25c and 50c

## BRIAR PIPES

SPECIALLY PRICED AT 19c AND 25c The fact that genuine imported briar pipes are rapidly advancing in price on account of the European war makes this reduction in price on our 25c and 35c pipes of unusual interest. We cannot duplicate this offer after present stocks are exhausted. Come early while the assortment is at its best. (In Stores Having Cigar Departments Only)

## Cigar Special

Friday and Saturday 3 for 25c La Humana Invincibles SPECIAL 5 for 25c



## "The Sweetest Story Ever Told"

### Liggett's Chocolates

They Have a Charm of Flavor All Their Own We honestly believe they are the most deliciously-fascinating and satisfying chocolates made. They leave an irresistible longing for "just one more." We want you to try Liggett's Chocolates; we know you will like them better than you ever liked chocolates before. 1/2 Pound 40c, 1 Pound 80c

## FOR THE HAIR

### REXALL "93" HAIR TONIC

Guaranteed to stop falling hair, make it grow, restore its color and check dandruff. Your money back if it does not. 50c and \$1.00 REXALL Shampoo Paste 25c

## Fruit Whip Sundae

A delicious mixture of Fresh Crushed Pineapple, Cherries and Marshmallow generously spread over a good sized dish of Riker Perfect Ice Cream. Our Price 10c

## Chocolate Covered MAXIXE CHERRIES

Plump, luscious, ripe cherries covered with a thin shell of vanilla cream and a coating of the finest sweet chocolate; lb. 39c



CARRANZA'S NOTE

In word and in action Carranza has shown as strongly as he could that he does not desire war with the United States and that he is anxious for a peaceful solution of present problems. The release of the prisoners made at Carrizal was the first indication, and the note published in the press yesterday was the second and the more emphatic. Contrary to all predictions the note is a complete surrender of the defiant Mexican attitude and it shows the Washington administration a way out of the misap without the necessity for declaring war. Although on the brink of war a week ago, this country can now anticipate a practical and peaceful policy that shall lead the way to a permanent settlement of the burning Mexican question.

At the outset the note declares humbly that it is the desire of the Mexican government "to reach a pacific and satisfactory arrangement of present difficulties." It then goes on to mention as the two causes of trouble the hitherto unprotected condition of the Mexican border and the presence of American troops in Mexico. The sending of American troops to Texas is mentioned as the settlement of the former difficulty and hopes that a way out of the other will soon be found. Yet there is no demand that our troops be withdrawn, the intimation being that while such a course would be desirable, Carranza depends on the American government to do the right thing. This is a complete change of front from the last impudent note, and it shows that already the presence of the troops across the line has worked wonders on Mexican public opinion—if there is such a thing.

Probably the most hopeful clause in the brief and pointed document is the announcement that Latin American republicans have offered to mediate and Carranza's willingness to abide by either such mediation or else direct negotiations. Moreover, the Mexican government purports to enforce all efforts to bring about a better feeling and to quell the anarchy and brigandage that have brought about the situation. Had the note been written in the Washington state department for Carranza to sign, it could scarcely promise more or be couched in more satisfactory language.

It would now seem the part of prudence for the administration to withdraw the so-called punitive expedition, while keeping a sufficient force of the National Guard on the Mexican border to protect all American interests, punish any desultory raiders and be on hand for a possible call later. No power in the new world or the old can find fault with the mobilization of American troops on American soil until the Mexican question is settled right. On the other hand it is questionable if we have any moral right to keep troops in Mexico, when their original mission has been nullified and while they have no definite program for the future. Texas would not take kindly to a band of Mexicans settled on American soil without positive explanation for their being there, and we cannot wholly blame the ignorant Mexicans for resenting what they think intrusion. If war were declared, it would be different, but we are at peace with Mexico, and it is not well to foster a spirit that is at variance with prudence or our national policy.

Again, why would it not be a good idea for Washington to call an international council of all the American powers to sit in Mexico City for the settlement, not only of the controversies with this country, but all Mexican questions? This would tend to arouse a better spirit in the nations to the south and it would automatically cut off from Carranza any anti-American sentiment that he might have capitalized at an earlier day. With an international council in Mexico City and a large force of American troops over the border, it would seem that the Mexican imbroglio might now be settled in a way that shall ensure peace for years to come. Carranza's note offers an opportunity to the administration to go ahead with large strides without the danger of bringing on a war that this country might live to regret deeply.

THE NATION'S VOICE

When the leading men of this country put aside their partisan attitude, and their prejudices and speak as Americans rather than as professional politicians there is a surprising harmony in their sentiments. One who would like to put this to a test cannot do better than to get the papers of yesterday and compare the Independence Day speeches of such noted Americans as President Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary Daniels, Samuel Gompers, Mayor Curley of Boston, etc., etc. The speech of any one of these might be ascribed to any one of the others without giving offence. Collectively, the speeches may at this time be interpreted as the voice of the nation seeking expression under the impetus of strong national feeling.

President Wilson's speech at Washington was a plea for thought and reflection in national affairs. Although not referring directly to Mexico or to any other nation he said that to get up one's fighting blood is generally the

long way to right a wrong and that the better plan is to sit down calmly and take counsel. Though speaking more especially of industrial peace, his remarks were taken to refer also to the international situation.

Speaking informally at a village celebration at Bridgeton, N. Y., Charles E. Hughes asserted that the nation needs more than thrills in its patriotism and he advocated the growth of the spirit of confidence and self-respect while opposing any trend towards militarism. The gist of his remarks is in the following excerpt: "Quiet men, not noisy men; sensible men, not foolish men; straight men, honest men, dependable men, real men—that is what we mean by Americanism."

Theodore Roosevelt spoke at Oyster Bay and the burden of his remarks was preparedness. Though naturally speaking more freely than President Wilson or Candidate Hughes he simply re-echoed sentiments that both have already expressed. To be sure he spoke of himself and his personal intentions but no one will gainsay the Americanism of the following: "I believe in the democratic training where the multi-millionaire and the son of the bricklayer will be in the same dog tent and then have the best one of the bunch, whether the multi-millionaire or the bricklayer's son made the officer."

After reading the foregoing one might without losing anything turn to the speech made by Secretary Daniels at Lewiston, Me. Condemning the spread-eagle oratory of other days and bemoaning the jingo, he declared that "the day must never come when the American youth will not glory in the victories of Putnam and Marion and Washington or when we are not thrilled with enthusiasm when the victories of John Paul Jones, Perry and MacDonough are related." It was a plea for heartfelt patriotism without brag or bluster.

So on with the other addresses of the day. All were sober, sincere and patriotic without the foolish eloquence that would win applause at the expense of logic and common-sense. As a people we are learning through the trials of the world and sobered by the spectacle of a great horror, the nation faces the future with courage but with more thoughtfulness than is usually in evidence in the American nature. America today is doing more thinking than talking and when she talks through her leading men, their speeches are the better for it.

EARLIER BASEBALL

The baseball situation in Lowell at the present time is far from reassuring. This is due to a number of causes. The unfavorable weather of course has had something to do with the small attendance at games; but so far as can be judged the main cause has been the persistent blindness of the management in holding the games back till 3 o'clock instead of starting them promptly at 2 o'clock. This, no doubt, is done in foolish imitation of the metropolitan cities where perhaps half the attendance comes from a distance by train. Conditions are entirely different in Lowell and as the games are now conducted, those who attend are late in getting home to supper. The housewives and the boarding mistresses protest at the irregularity and the inconvenience thus caused.

Would it not be better for everybody if the games were started an hour earlier so that those who attend would not have to spend two hours loitering around until the time for the game arrives? If the games started at 2 and finished, say about 3.45 o'clock, the crowd could get back to the square around 4 and would then have ample time to talk baseball before supper. Thus the enthusiasm would be kept up, but when the fans have to rush from the field to their homes, there is no interchange of ideas, no discussion of the game, and hence a loss of interest and a reduced attendance.

The management seems to forget that things are done earlier than formerly; that the factories shut down now at 5.30 instead of 6, and that the boarding houses regulate their meal hours accordingly. Every man who intends to attend a ball game has his mind made up by noon at the latest; and he feels those two hours from 1 to 2 o'clock hang heavily on his hands. In our opinion, therefore, the only way to redress baseball in Lowell is to give us first class ball and start the games at 2 o'clock. Why not make the experiment?

JOE KNOWLES AGAIN

The experiment of man against nature—which, by the way, sounds quite formidable—is to be tried again by Joseph Knowles, the Boston artist who kicked up such a furore a few years ago in the Maine woods and afterwards, Joe went in a la Adam and

came out clothed in furs but opinions differ to this day as to how he procured them. Since then he has tried the stunt in California and he is now about to give a repetition performance in the Adirondacks. Knowles is a skillful advertiser. But this time Joe will have to face a more skeptical public than he did after the Maine stunt, and if he gets away with it, he deserves all there is in it—fame, money, etc. Meanwhile, we might all copy his example to some extent with advantage. We do not necessarily have to go into the woods in the "altogether," or wage a war to the death with mosquitoes or the beasts of the wilds, but we might all learn a great deal by getting close to nature and striving to learn some of her manifold secrets.

HECKLING THE PRESIDENT

The great majority of workers for woman suffrage in this country will unquestionably disapprove of the methods of the woman who interrupted the president's Fourth of July speech with questions about suffrage. It does not take any especial brand of courage to do that in a democratic country, and it is anything but sensible and wise. To heckle during state or civic campaigns when interruptions are looked for may be excusable, but the American people will never take kindly to the transplanting of Mrs. Pankhurst's methods here. Moreover, the president has precious little to do about the granting of suffrage to women, both parties having agreed in their platforms that it is a state question. It is to be hoped that the sensible and public-spirited women of the various suffrage associations will so strongly and so promptly disapprove of the methods used by the imprudent sister at Washington that there will be no more of such nonsense.

STANDARD DIVORCE LAWS

To some extent all states are now striving for a standard divorce law as the first step in the correction of American divorce evils which are too well known to need recounting. It is estimated that since 1900 there have been 1,400,000 divorces in the United States. Two persons are involved in each case—not to mention the children who are thus deprived of a normal family environment. For the present year the divorces are expected to reach 125,000, so that the element of surprise is almost lacking. Persons forbidden to marry in one state go over into another and evade the law and in many instances fictitious residences are established in easy states so that the divorce may be secured on the most frivolous grounds. It is a crying evil indeed—and the standardization of the law should be aimed at as the first necessary step for permanent reform.

SEEN AND HEARD

Every man believes he is entitled to special privileges.

Car Was All Right

A quiet, but sorrowful, motorist sat one afternoon by the side of a car that was drawn up near the pavement. A man in another car, who had passed the desolate one on the morning of the previous day, came along with him again and inquired: "How long have you been here?" "Several hours," "Can't you find out what is the matter? Inlet valve all right?" The other smiled. "That's all right," he said. "Trouble with the spark plug." "All right," "How are the batteries?" "All right." "Got plenty of spirit?" "Yes, plenty." "Your tires look all right. What is wrong?" "Oh," replied the wailing motorist, "there's nothing wrong with the car. But ever since 10 o'clock my wife's been in that house. She came to see her sister's first baby." (The Bits.)

The Last Straw

A motion picture comedian said at a supper party in New York: "I didn't always have as easy work as I have now. I remember a dinner when I was prompted in an English provincial theater for 15 shillings a week. "In addition to keeping the actors to their lines I had to make all the outside noises. "I thundered, I galloped like a horse, I sang like a warbler, I marched like an army, I howled like a drink-madened noid and I screamed like a locomotive, all for 15 shillings a week. "I remember one night when it seemed that the last straw had been heaped on me. I was letting off female shrieks of terror and thundering with one hand and halting with the other, while my right leg was working the rearm of the wind and the left was imitating the crash of falling trees, when the leading man stuck his head round at me from the stage. He was supposed to be pursued by dogs, and he hissed. "Bark, you chump, bark! Why don't you bark, you lazy shirker?" (Washington Star.)

Was Some Here

A southern lady, who had met with

Alkali Makes Soap  
Bad For Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is plain purified coconut oil. For this purpose and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few coppers will last the whole family for months. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it doesn't pick out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Devine's Trunk Store

Removed to  
156 Merr'k St., Opp. Bon Marche  
BEST LINE OF LEATHER GOODS  
IN LOWELL.

Sam was puzzled for a moment, but promptly he had an inspiration. "Well, Mr. Alice," he said proudly, "that's one thing that I could do in case you were lighted by an unwelcome intruder: I could light the lantern and show you all which way to run." (Venture's Companion.)

Philadelphia Some Town

It seems that Philadelphia has a rather remarkable record for "starting things," and discussing that subject Girard or The Ledger is moved to make some interesting remarks: Whatever may be said about finishing things, Philadelphia has had way of beginning them which is unique. Our nation itself began in Independence Square. Philadelphia was our first capital. Here for the first time a man was placed in command of all American armies, and no man since Washington has had the autocratic power which the continental congress has given to him. The Stars and Stripes were born in Betsy Ross' house in Arch street. Our federal constitution was written in the state house. Here met the United States supreme court to hear argued the initial federal case. Franklin published in Philadelphia the paper which has had the longest continued existence of any American journal. That genius also gave the world its first lightning rod. Our visitors of the Advertising club are interested in paper, and when they journey up the Wissachickon they may see the site of America's first paper mill. In this town was printed the first American flag. Philadelphia may not have made the first pair of American eyeglasses, but David Rittenhouse, this nation's first real astronomer, made for Washington the most famous ones. It was when the Father of Our Country, looked through them on a historic occasion that he made his oft-quoted remark: "My eyes have grown dim in the service of my country, but I have never doubted her justice."

Smile

I dread to see your face all lined with wrinkles.  
And have your brow all furrowed up with care;  
Do you suppose you'll have it so to-morrow?  
How will you smile at me if that is there?  
It always seems so good to have you cheerful.  
Your smiling sort of made me smiling too.  
Do you suppose you've stopped it now?  
I hope not, 'cause I won't know what to do.  
I always wanted you when I was lonesome.  
Because you changed me in the shortest while.  
Do you suppose you'll always be so solemn?  
I hope not, 'cause I want to see you smile.  
—Vernon Vincent Dixon.

CAMP WHITNEY

Recruits Will Get Tables to Eat From—Spend Day Drilling

CAMP WHITNEY, July 5.—If the plan now being formulated by the Massachusetts military officials are put through, the men who responded to Uncle Sam's call to arms will henceforth, so long as they remain in camp here, eat their meals from tables. No longer will they be obliged to balance their coffee cups on tent pegs and plates on their knees.

Now that the officials have had a chance to think since the second brigade, which is to train at this camp, has been sent to Texas of the second brigade, Mr. Brewster promises to come into his own. Col. Warren E. Sweetser of the Sixth Infantry said last night that the details have not been worked out yet.

WOMAN HAD  
NERVOUS TROUBLE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her.

West Danby, N. Y.—"I have had nervous trouble all my life until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nerves and for female troubles and it straightened me out in good shape. I work nearly all the time, as we live on a farm and I have four girls. I do all my sewing and other work with their help, so it shows that I stand it real well. I took the Compound when my ten year old daughter came and it helped me a lot. I have also had my oldest girl take it and it did her lots of good. I keep it in the house all the time and recommend it."—Mrs. DEWITT SINCEBAUGH, West Danby, N. Y.

Sleeplessness, nervousness, irritability, backache, headaches, dragging sensations, all point to female derangements which may be overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

but the plan if it is understood has the stamp of approval of Adj. Gen. Clegg. The latter made a three-hour visit to the muster field during the afternoon and held several conferences with officials.

Persons who were in the field yesterday and saw the recruits going through their evolutions, expressed the opinion that within a few days when all are uniformed and have their rifles and side arms, they will present an appearance not unlike that of the departed troops. For the first time yesterday the recruits formed a part of the dress parade, as drawn up in company lines formation they were drilled by the companies of the First corps of Cadets put through a course of evolutions. They received fully as much applause as did the cadets.

With the departure of the Second brigade the recruits fared ill for a day or two. All attention was centered upon getting the troops to the Mexican border in record time. As soon as the state authorities had leisure to turn their attention to the recruits their condition began to improve.

The state officers felt that the men might have their condition further improved if they were relieved from standing their food sitting on the ground either in their tents or in the company streets. The advisability of erecting rough tables and benches in or near the company streets for the use of the men was discussed and Gen. Clegg, it is understood, expressed the belief that it was a good idea. Just when the work will begin has not been determined.

From early in the morning until after noon company after company of the recruits were put through various drills. More than 75 per cent are now uniformed. The rifle range near the arsenal was busy during the day, and the officers who have this part of the drill work in hand state that many of the recruits, some of whom have served in regular army or military organizations, are already able to do a good account of themselves as marksmen.

A. B. and C. companies of the First Corps Cadets were kept busy during the day. D. company being assigned to guard duty. The three companies took a hike of several miles in the forenoon. In the afternoon the companies of the drill the cadets were applauded and they in turn gave the recruits a reception as they marched from the field to their company streets.

JITNEY DRIVERS

Continued

Brown, Patrick Keegan, Leslie Meers and Merrill Braden, D. J. Donahue appeared for all of the defendants excepting Meers, who was represented by James J. Kerwin. Practically all of these defendants appeared before the court on a similar complaint several weeks ago and after being found guilty were ordered to pay \$5 each, but an appeal was taken at that time inasmuch as Lawyer Donahue contended that although the municipal council had a right to pass the ordinance in question that the power of granting licenses lay with the police board, now the license commission.

Mr. Donahue raised the same point this morning and asked that the case be continued until July 13th, and the request was granted. He also asked that in all fairness to the defendants that they be allowed to continue their business without molestation until this matter is settled by the court, but Judge Enright informed Mr. Donahue that he would have to take that matter up with Supt. Welch.

Case Again Continued

The case of Fred C. Stevenson, charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor and also with being drunk and careless until July 12th by agreement of counsel.

Assault and Battery

Owen Shannahan, charged with assault and battery on Thomas McManus, entered a plea of not guilty. J. Joseph Hennessey appeared for the defendant while the government's case was conducted by Major E. J. Noyes. Both Shannahan and McManus were employed in the Tremont & Suffolk mills up to a short time ago when a strike occurred in one of the departments. Shannahan was one of the strikers but McManus refused to quit work. The pair met in Cabot street about 5.30 o'clock Saturday night and Shannahan wanted McManus to promise that he would not go back to work Wednesday morning but McManus refused to do so, saying he had a family to support and needed the money. It is alleged that McManus and a friend, William Watson, started for their home and were followed by Shannahan and two other men and that when the corner of Moody and Austin streets was reached Shannahan is alleged to have struck McManus, knocking him down and giving him a black eye.

Shannahan denied that he struck McManus and a friend of the former corroborated his testimony, both claiming that McManus was intoxicated and fell on the street. Judge Enright ordered that McManus be fined \$20. An appeal was taken.

Charles H. Kemp entered a plea of guilty to a charge of charging him with slaughtering a calf that had not been inspected as provided by law. He was fined \$10.

Other Offenders

Owen Perrin of Meredith, N. H., came to town the other day and yesterday he requested Patrolman Swanwick to lock him up. This morning Perrin said if he was given a chance he would immediately hike back to his old New Hampshire home. He was given a chance to do so.

CENSORSHIP DEFENDED

British Minister Replies to Question About Stopping Mail From America to Ireland.

LONDON, July 5.—In answering a long question in the house of commons yesterday in which Laurence Ginnell, Nationalist member for North Westmeath, alleged that letters between Ireland and America had been stopped and confiscated by the censors, Harold J. Tennant, parliamentary under secretary for war, said that when once it was established that correspondence between Great Britain and the United States was innocuous, it was subjected to no censorship whatever by the authorities of this country. No arrangement has been made with the American government in this connection. Mr. Tennant added that the censorship of correspondence was one of the universally recognized rights of sovereignty, but caution and tact were used in dealing with this matter.



Our Semi-Annual Sale  
of Fine Shirts

Values \$1.50 and \$2.00  
For 95c

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHIRTS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Cut on full generous patterns—splendidly made—and "made to fit"—

Plain fronts or plaited—French soft cuffs or starched cuffs, some with collars attached, others plain negliges, solid colors, pink, green, white or tan, and an infinite variety of handsome patterns in the newest seasonable stripes.

Our manufacturer guarantees these Shirts all fast colors—

The materials are woven crepe, fine woven madras, soisettes, Panama repps, percales, mercerized cloth and satines—

THE ENTIRE COLLECTION ON SALE  
TODAY 95c

LARGE SIZES OF WHITE MADRAS SHIRTS, SOLD FOR \$1.50 FOR 59c

A few dozens of white madras Shirts—slightly soiled. Sizes 15 1-2 to 18 1-2 neck. Some with cuffs attached, others with one pair of separate cuffs, were \$1.50, now 59c

Putnam & Son Co.  
166 CENTRAL STREET.

VILLA FORCES IN BATTLE

Attack Jimenez After Defeating Carranza Troops at Corral Ranch on July 4

EL PASO, Tex., July 6.—Villa forces pursuing their victory over Carranza troops at Corral ranch on July 1, have attacked Jimenez, according to reports reaching mining men here today. Military authorities in Juarez were unable to confirm or deny the reports, asserting that telegraph lines had been cut.

Reports from Chihuahua City following the engagement at Corral said that the broken Carranza command had retired to Jimenez which is 120 miles south of Chihuahua City and had been reinforced there by 2000 men under Gen. Dominguez Arrieta. The Villa forces are said to number 3000.

Another report brought here today by an American who had extensive interests in southern Chihuahua was

that Francisco Villa recently sent communication to Canuto Reyes, a former lieutenant, who was recently granted amnesty by the de facto government, asking him to reconsider his decision. This message Reyes turned over to Gen. Trevino, Carranza's commander of the army of the north, who said:

The American asserted he had definite information that Villa, at a time he sent for Reyes, was at San Juan Bautista, about 30 miles south of Parral and had with him 1600 men.

The average daily wage of women workers in France is \$11.5.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

STRAW HATS--DOWN

Each of These \$1.50 Hats is \$1.00

OUR \$2.00 HATS ARE.....\$1.50  
OUR \$3.00 HATS ARE.....\$2.00  
OUR \$3.50 HATS ARE.....\$2.00  
OUR \$5.00 HATS ARE.....\$3.00

Putnam & Son Co.  
166 CENTRAL STREET.



# SULLIVAN'S TESTIMONY

## President of the Bay State Road Describes Causes of Loss of Revenue at Hearing

The following is a report of the testimony of President I. F. Sullivan of the Bay State Road before the public service commission yesterday.

President Sullivan told of the purpose of the consolidation, saying it led to economy of operation. There were then insufficient power stations, principally south of Boston. In the early days accounts of 30 companies had to be kept. There was a good deal of friction in some cities because of more than one company operating under the same stock control and not interchanging transfers.

Changed conditions since that time have prevented what was anticipated. The two most important causes, he stated, are the privately-owned automobiles and the moving pictures. Last autumn there were 26,004 autos registered in the Bay State territory, exclusive of Boston. Assuming 10 cents per day per car as the sum diverted from the street cars, it sums up to substantially \$1,000,000. The privately-owned autos' invasion into revenue dates from 1907. To this loss must be added the harm caused by jitneys, which first appeared in Fall River in 1912 and spread to other parts of the system. From this element, the president ascribed a loss to the company of from \$500 a day in winter to nearly \$1000 a day in summer. He said it varied to the extent of \$300,000 to \$350,000 a year. Mr. Sullivan thought the jitney in some form or other will stay and that the automobiles will increase. The moving pictures have seriously cut into the Bay State's park business, with picture houses in even the smallest towns, there is no incentive to take the car to the nearest city.

Taxes have been an important element in the failure of the Bay State company to fulfill the expectations of its backers, said the president. Dur-

ing his term of office taxes have increased from 21.2 per cent. of gross income to 7 per cent.—a difference of \$400,000.

"The cost, substantially, of every item that goes into construction, maintenance and operation of railways has increased. Speaking broadly, I know of no decrease except in power station equipment."

Depreciation has had President Sullivan's attention for many years and since 1905 the company has felt it was bound to become acute. Among others, he discussed the matter with Prof. Adams, an Interstate commerce commission expert.

"We decided two and a half years ago that we couldn't avoid it any longer, that having tried every other means of getting more net income we should finally have to ask for increased fares."

It had been increasingly difficult to get money at reasonable rates. Stock issues have not brought the most satisfactory results. The company found it could not sell its bonds at as good a figure as formerly.

In preparing the new schedule of fares, Robert M. Peacock, the engineer, was instructed only "to get a return on the investment that would stand the test based on rates of fares which would show no discrimination." The rate of return on the investment was placed at 7 per cent., which, however, does not mean 7 per cent. return on the stock.

Of the Boston J. Arnold report, President Sullivan said: "It bears evidence of a good deal of work by one who understands his profession. The report is more suggestive than conclusive and that is largely attributed to the fact, which he admits himself, that

the time given was limited for the study of such a complex problem."

Mr. Sullivan then took up the Arnold recommendations. The first is \$50,000 to be saved by additional feed wire. "That cannot be done without investing a great deal of money," he admitted there should be more feed wire. We do not agree with him as to the amount of saving."

Of Arnold's statement that the company could save \$130,000 in better car service, the president said: "I am reasonably sure we couldn't do that. But it is based on the assumption that this board and local authorities will permit changes in schedules to produce that."

The numerous stopping places on the system should be reduced, he agreed, but this does not necessarily mean a saving. Two-thirds of the Bay State system is single track, where it is not possible to obtain any 2 or 3 per cent. of operating saving.

There are places on the system where the company could perhaps justify one-man cars, he said, but this would mean the purchase of 150 of these cars and not 30 or 40 as Arnold suggested. The latter said that such a change would involve the co-operation of the public, changes in track, double tracking in places, elimination of curves, addition of feed wire. The saving, under all conditions, would be "nil," he thought.

In practically every city on the Bay State system the company is compelled to have a car barn, said President Sullivan. To get out of the barns on their runs and back to the barns at night runs into money, so they cannot be too few and far between. The company has eliminated the operating barns which do not make an efficient exception in the case of Lynn and Salem.

On the matter of cutting salaries, recommended by Arnold, the president said: "The salaries of the general officers are \$75,000. Eliminating the president, three of these men refused to leave our company for higher compensation. As to the character and ability of the men, none more conscientious can be found. They are competent, able, honorable, and their salaries will not be reduced with my consent. But assuming every one did so, including the president, without compensation, the saving could be only \$74,000. He said he employed an efficiency engineer in 1905-10 to look over the organization, but the 11 months' work did not result in saving enough to pay the man's expenses.

All in all, President Sullivan considered the modern depreciation policy to be a good business policy and he was in the order to adjust ourselves to that policy we need more net income. And when I say 'we' I am speaking for more than ourselves. I know the condition of other companies."

their opinion on the extent and vigor of the agitation are inclined to believe the movement will lead not later than September to a revival of the submarine campaign on the old lines. Recent inquiries by The Associated Press in authoritative sources indicate, however, that the government for the present has no intention of resuming the "freedom of action" mentioned in the May note and of provoking conflict with the United States.

One reason for this decision which ten days thence elated the admiralty to be stronger the longer the war is continued, is the desire to avoid any new measures which might prolong the war. Another is based on the conviction that the fate of the present administration now is so closely bound up with the submarine issue that a reversal of policy would entail opposition from wide, influential groups of political leaders and powerful personalities in the administration.

The situation in this respect has changed sharply since winter. It then seemed as if the chancellor's policy of moderation had scarcely a single ally outside of the pacifists and part of the progressive party, but since then the issue has been sharply drawn and a full realization has come that one purpose of the agitation was to down the chancellor.

The influential Catholic or center party has rallied itself almost solidly in his support, the south German states have lined up firmly behind him, and those sections of public opinion which have reason to fear conservative domination of the administration have made their choice between joining the chancellor's party.

The navy, which has had its taste of real fighting, is anxious for another battle with the British fleet, and is devoting all its energies and attention to preparing for it so that the impatience of navy officers for action has become a less prominent factor in the movement.

All in all, the clouds over German-American relations now are less lowering than for a long time.

**BERLIN REPORTS SINKING OF DESTROYER BY GERMAN U-BOAT**

BERLIN, July 5, via London, July 6.—The admiralty today gave out the following report:

"One of our submarines sank an enemy submarine destroyer in the North sea on Tuesday."

The submarine U-35 which carried letters of marque to the King of Spain and meditations for returned Germans, has returned after carrying out its task successfully. On this journey it sank the armed French steamship Iherault, capturing its gun."

The vessel referred to as a submarine destroyer probably was one of the large fleet of small, swift boats which patrol the North sea on the lookout for submarines.

Sinking of the French steamship Iherault in the Mediterranean by a submarine was reported from Madrid on June 25. Thirty-six of the crew reached Castellon, Spain.

**BRITISH ADMIRALTY REPORTS MINE SWEEPER HIT BUT ONLY SLIGHTLY DAMAGED**

LONDON, July 6.—The British admiralty today gave out the following report:

"One of our mine sweepers in the North sea was hit by a torpedo from an enemy submarine on Tuesday. It was slightly damaged and is now in harbor."

**LAST NIGHT WAS QUIET NORTH AND SOUTH OF THE RIVER SOMME**

PARIS, July 6.—Last night was generally quiet north and south of the river Somme, says today's official statement of the war office.

### SPECIAL VALUE IN YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

Have just received 60 Suits from a well known New York manufacturer, who made up his sample cloths into suits. There is but one suit of a pattern. The sizes run from 34 to 40. These suits ordinarily retail at \$18 to \$22.50. Take your pick at

## \$12.50

### MACARTNEY'S "Apparel Shop"

The Home of 10c Collars  
72 MERRIMACK STREET

**CHIEF QUILTS AFTER RAID**

**HUNT DIFFERED WITH SALISBURY**

**SELECTED—SUNDAY RAID ORIGINATED WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE**

**SALISBURY BEACH, July 5.**—It was announced yesterday that as a result of a disagreement with a majority of the members of the board of selection of Salisbury over the enforcement of the liquor law, Chief of Police Henry H. Hunt had resigned and that the resignation had been promptly accepted. Patrolman Charles Jackson, who has been a member of the police force several years, was made acting chief.

Reports of friction between Chairman Arthur E. Hedgdon and Merion S. Rowe of the selection and Chief Hunt have been in circulation some time. It was even said that the chief had threatened to resign two weeks ago and that the selection refused to accept it.

Last Sunday, however, it is said, a warrant for a liquor raid was obtained without the knowledge of Chief Hunt and served by officers under his command. The selection were in the secret and it is alleged that the raid was made in accordance with instructions from them. Chief Hunt refused longer to submit to unsatisfactory conditions and got out.

Messrs. Hodgdon and Rowe are determined that their club be a tight lid on liquor selling. The town voted "no" by a substantial majority, following a period of license, and the selection have put a lot of time at the beach to make sure that the dictates of the voters are obeyed.


**MATRIMONIAL**


Norman J. Cleveland and Miss Roberta S. Ross were married July 3 by Rev. Dr. Smith Baker.

Stronach—Miller

Robert A. Stronach of this city and Miss Elizabeth B. Miller of Brookline were married Tuesday at the home of

### No.26 The Aviator Says:





**I am an Aviator.**

Way up above the clouds, on a bright, still day, all alone—Jingo, seems like a "Helmar" never tastes so good!

After the flight, down on the ground, nerves still tingling—Oh, how good a "Helmar" is!

No doubt about it, People, a "Helmar" Turkish Cigarette is best "all times."

The mildest tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish.  
The best tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish.

Don't pay ten cents for anybody's cigarette until you have tried "Helmar," a fascinating, elevating, gentleman's smoke.

*Amargyros* Makers of the Finest Greek Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

**Quality Superb**

**ALLIES CONTINUE TO GAIN**

Continued

cleared the bank almost to Clercy. The French who have established themselves at Somont farm also threaten Clercy.

The British are still heavily engaged all along their front from Harcourt to Gommecourt. Notwithstanding heavy German counterattacks, they have been able to maintain all the ground gained and extend it at some points.

As the German trenches are occupied, evidence accumulates of the deadly execution of artillery. In some cases 80 per cent. of the defenders were killed by the terrific shelling to which they were subjected.

British losses vary. Certain formations being called on to attack defenses where machine guns remained undamaged, suffered heavily. Others captured the positions which had been set as their objective with very slight losses.

Instead of compelling the Germans to lessen their efforts at Verdun, the Anglo-French offensive seems to have increased their determination, possibly in the hope of preventing the French from sending reinforcements to the Somme.

British observers express satisfaction with the progress which has been made. With the heavy casualties caused by the bombardment and a great quantity of war material, together with the subsequent losses inflicted in counterattacks, it is believed here that the German power of resistance must have been weakened.

**Russian Successes**

The Russians continue to record successes some of which are of great importance, along their whole front from Riga to the Carpathians. They have crossed the railway between Delyatyn, west of Kovel and Komarno, one of the main lines between Galicia and Hungary upon which the Austrians depend largely to supply their armies at Stanislav and before Tarnopol. This places the army of Gen. von Rothemann in a still more dangerous position and it is thought he may decide to withdraw toward Lemberg.

On the Lutske salient, at Baranovich and along the Riga front, the Russians also claim to be making progress and to have repulsed counterattacks. German correspondents express the opinion that Gen. Kuropatkin is preparing an offensive in the Vilna region.

The situation in the Caucasus is somewhat confusing. Turkish and Russian reports are more at variance than usual, both claiming victories in the Tchoruk region on the Russian right. It appears, however, that while the Russian right is drawing back toward the Black sea, it is retiring on the extreme left is retreating across the Persian border in the Kermanshah, their center is continuing to advance from Raiburt southward to the west of Lakes Van and Urumiah.

**CAMPAIGN IN FAVOR OF RESUMPTION OF U-BOAT WAR ON COMMERCE**

BERLIN, July 5, via London, July 6.—The campaign in favor of the resumption of a full-fledged submarine war on commerce goes energetically forward. Reports from all sections of the country indicate this. Never a day passes without articles in various newspapers to remind the people that, according to the German note, the modification of German submarine methods merely was temporary and contingent upon a modification of the British blockade.

Advocates of the "unrestricted torpedo" appear at every political gathering regarded as suitable soil for their seed. Various newspapers in sympathy with the movement have almost daily a rubric for what they call "British postal robberies" and "German attention is called to the fact that the blockade has not undergone the slightest modification since the despatch of the latest German note."

The purpose of the agitation is twofold. One branch of it is directed toward the resumption of the submarine campaign which is left to the British. The other branch now has developed openly and avowedly into a movement against the chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, largely on the ground of internal politics.

Some judges of the situation basing

**FRENCH CAPTURE GERMAN SECOND LINE—OTHER SUCCESSES FOR ALLIES**

PARIS, July 6.—The Anglo-French offensive in Picardy has had another day of substantial progress, outstanding features being the resumption of the French advance north of the Somme and the capture of German second line positions.

Complete preparations had been made quickly in this section virtually unhindered by the Germans, while the French forces south of the river pulled up level and got a thorough grip on the German second line positions. This was accomplished by the ejection of the Germans from the part of Estrees they still held and the capture of their communications between Estrees and Belloy. The northern troops then emerged from their trenches and moved forward a good mile.

The Germans' second position had been so demolished by artillery that they were unable to make a strong resistance except at the village of Hem which had been strongly fortified. Here the attacking troops met desperate opposition. Each house ruin was fiercely disputed, but by dint of hard fighting the village was won as well as Monsou farm to the southwest.

The French consider the capture of Hem as of considerable importance for it commands the passage of the river to Foulleux already in their hands. Its possession thus assures a direct bond between corps on either side of the stream.

The Germans are beginning to react more vigorously as they arrive, particularly south of the Somme, and the French advance there is hotly contested.

French critics expect that the Germans will concentrate their efforts on the defense of the villages of Barleux and Villers-Carbonnel. The former bars the ravine lying between the two plateaus which separate the French line from Peronne, while the latter, a village of 500 inhabitants, stands on the southernmost of the two plateaus, 300 feet high, and takes the wide valley of the Somme as far as Peronne.

There were a few local engagements north of the Somme during the night in which the Germans captured two small woods a kilometre north of Hem. The French also captured a wood.

South of the Somme the night passed in quiet. A German counter attack on Belloy was repulsed easily. The French have captured seventy-six cannon and several hundred machine guns.

There was no infantry fighting on the Verdun front. The war office says the Germans are attempting to bombard the cathedral at Verdun.

The text of the statement follows:

"North of the river Somme there were last night a number of local engagements. A counter attack by the Germans took from us two little woods situated one kilometre (two-thirds of a mile) north of Hem. An attack by our troops resulted in our gaining another wood situated on the northeastern boundary of the same village."

"South of the river Somme the night passed quietly along the major part of the front. A counter attack directed by the Germans upon Belloy was easily repulsed."

"The number of cannon captured by French troops which has been considerable in the present campaign reaches 76. We have taken also machine guns to the number of several hundred. The exact figure in this case has not yet been learned."

"There have been no infantry engagements on either bank of the river Meuse. The Germans have bombarded our second line in the region of Chattancourt and there have been fairly spirited duels of artillery in the sector of Fleury and at the Fumin wood."

"The Germans have delivered a ferocious attack upon the cathedral of Verdun; last night they endeavored systematically to reach this building with large calibre shells."

"One of our long range pieces of artillery was successful in dispersing a convoy of the enemy in the direction of Heudicourt, to the northeast of St. Mihiel."

"In Alsace, in the vicinity of Burnhaupt, one of our detachments penetrated a German trench which was found to be full of dead bodies."

**BRITISH FLEET EULOGIZED BY LORDS COMMISSIONERS OF ADMIRALTY**

LONDON, July 6.—The secretary of the admiralty has sent to Admiral Jellicoe a letter from the lords commissioners of admiralty, eulogizing the officers and men of the Grand Fleet upon their conduct in the engagement with the German High Sea Fleet on May 31 and June 1 off Jutland bank. The letter congratulates them "on this, the first fleet action since the outbreak of the war, as the result of which the enemy, severely punished, withdrew to his own ports."

The communication continues: "The events of the 31st of May and the first of June gave ample proof of

**YORICK CLUB OUTING**

**MARTIN LUTHER GROUNDS IN TYNGSBORO SCENE OF YORICK CLUB'S ANNUAL**

Featured by baseball games, sports and other amusements, the annual outing of the members of the Yorick club was held this afternoon at the grounds of the Martin Luther club in Tyngsboro. The ideal weather that prevailed afforded the members opportunity for the splendid outdoor program that has been arranged for several days and this brought joy to the hearts of all who had anticipated taking any part in it.

About 25 automobiles, containing over 100 members and friends of the club, lined up in front of Monument square at 12 o'clock and after receiving the order to start from the club president, Dr. J. V. Meigs, proceeded to the grounds. Everything available that could provide any entertainment was opened to the members, who immediately started in for an afternoon of real enjoyment.

There were baseball games and sports galore. The feature game and the one that created the most rivalry at the club was played between teams captained by Joseph E. Talbot and Dr. Fordyce Coburn. Spectacular plays made by members of both sides that would make Hans Wagner and Tris Speaker look on with envy. The final score could not be learned.

There were also races of all kinds and entertainment in the club house. This evening the banquet will be served and there will be after-dinner speakers and music. The day's outing was in charge of the officers of the club.

**SERVICE FOR GRADUATES**

At the Lawrence Street Primitive Methodist church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock a special service will be held for the graduating class of the Riverside school. The pastor, Rev. John Singleton will deliver an address suitable to the occasion, taking for his topic: "Graduation Thoughts."

The following is the list of graduates invited and expected to be present: Mildred C. Foster, Catherine LaFrance, Edna Parker, Louise Ramsden, Grace Manning, Edith McKinnon, Marion Jones, Mildred Jones, Clara Richards, Blanche Gagnon, Elsie Lik-

## NOTICE!

To "Z.N." Green Stamp Collectors in Lowell and Vicinity

FOR the information of Z.N. Green Stamp collectors in Lowell and vicinity, we wish to announce that temporarily we will take care of your redemptions and exchanges at our office.

Z.N. Premium Displays will be found at 22 PRESCOTT ST., where you may make your selections.

This arrangement is only made pending the opening of our splendid new Premium Store at 30 PRESCOTT ST., where we will be able to offer you the most representative and largest selection of Z.N. Premiums we have yet been able to place in Lowell.

Bring in your Soap Wrappers, Trade-marks, Tags, Labels and Coupons, particularly Hamilton Coupons. Remember, they are all exchangeable for "S. & H." Stamps and a tremendous help in filling your books and obtaining your Premiums quickly.

## The Sperry & Hutchinson Co.

Temporary Offices  
22 PRESCOTT STREET

### "I FORGOT" EXPLAINS, BUT DOES NOT EXCUSE

Attend Marvellous Demonstration of Memory Feats by Henry J. Sutton.

Y. M. C. A.  
Tues., July 11, at 8 P. M.

Ladies Welcome. Circular sent on request. Phone: 5791, 456.



**LOWELL CLUB**  
**LOWELL BOYS IN BRIDGEPORT**  
**WILL ENGAGE IN "GET TOGETHER" MOVEMENT**  
The recent boom that struck Bridgeport, Conn., as a result of the opening and increasing of ammunition plants and that city has attracted many young men from here and now a movement is being made to form a "Lowell club," similar to the one that has met with such success in Springfield.  
A letter recently received from one of the Lowells who has become attached to Bridgeport, says that "all the boys are in the best of health and are making good." They still have a feeling for their home city, however, and want to be remembered to their friends here.  
Among the Lowell boys mentioned in the letter are: George, George, John E. Roane, the letter carrier, George is now collecting nickels on street cars.  
James Bodkins of Pawtucketville and Parker Daley of the "Platts," who formerly worked for the Adams Express Co. in New Haven, have joined their Lowell friends in Bridgeport.  
John "Smiley" Harty and Joseph Kennedy, both of the "Platts," are employed at the Maxim Munitions Co. in Derby, Conn., and are regular visitors to Bridgeport.  
Charles "Bud" Fisher, is mixing dough for the O. K. Bakery, and Paul Clements of French street recently obtained a position driving a jitney bus between Bridgeport and Walnut beach.  
William "Tubby" Devine, formerly of the Marion Studio, now has a lucrative position as head inspector of the large shells in one of the munition plants and Joseph Dwyer, another popular South End boy, is manager of a cafe there where, needless to say, all the Lowell boys get their "dial."  
William Porter of West street is a foreman in the assembling room of one of the factories and Henry "Skeels" Molloy is fast learning to be a tool maker. Edward Tyrell of the South End is pleasing customers in the Bridgeport public market and Edward Spillane of the "Acres" has taken to the water and is working on an oyster boat.  
And last, but not least, is Billy Brooks, who is employed in one of the bullet shops and occasionally appears in the ring in a Bridgeport boxing club.  
The above signifies that the Lowell boys are all doing well and they have the best wishes of their former fellow employees in this city.

**DIRK USED TO KILL MAN**  
**POLICE SEEK LONG KNIFE IN MANCHESTER MURDER CASE—AUTOPSY PERFORMED**  
MANCHESTER, July 5.—The police continued their investigation of the tragic death of Reinhold Thonbolen, aged 34, of 39 Fourth street, who was stabbed at the entrance of Pine Island park early Tuesday.  
The autopsy was performed yesterday. The report says that the wound

which caused death evidently was inflicted with a long knife driven by a strong hand, as the knife penetrated to the backbone.  
Medical Referee Maurice Watson had charge of the autopsy. He was assisted by Dr. Herman Christophe, Dr. Walter T. Crosby and Dr. Charles A. Folsom.  
The three companions of Thonbolen are still being held by the police as material witnesses.  
It becomes important to find the knife with which the deed was done in order to establish the crime. The fact that the wound was so deep makes the use of a pocket-knife as the weapon out of the question. A pocket-knife, in the opinion of the police, would not have inflicted such a wound.  
Lamey, one of the men held, told the police that his people could prove he had no knife within a week.  
The deed was probably committed with a dirk or long-bladed knife.

**GERMAN FOOD SUPPLY**  
**OPENING OF FIRST PUBLIC KITCHEN TO FEED POPULACE OF BERLIN ON JULY 7**



July 7 was the date set for the opening of the first public kitchen to feed the populace of Berlin. This is one of the first results of the decision to organize communal feeding of the German capital, following the appointment of Adolf Tortilovitz von Batocki as "food dictator" of the German empire. It is the duty of von Batocki, who has won fame as an administrator, to distribute the food supply of Germany equitably among the people.  
If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

**ANNUAL TAX SALE**  
Continued  
of land with buildings, on By street, sold to Cilmena H. Drake for \$30.10.  
Marie Anne Demers, 3023 square feet of land with buildings, on By street, sold to George A. Richards for \$23.23.  
Joseph A. McDonald, 10,000 square feet of land, Sycamore street, sold to Elizabeth Wright Shaw for \$11.98.  
Frederick P. Spaulding, 20,015 square feet of land with buildings, Middlesex street, sold to Harlin H. Rogers for \$11.75.  
Omer Bernard, 9160 square feet of land, Riverside street, sold to Charles Konomich for \$18.03.  
Edmund Gendron, 14,480 square feet of land with buildings, 341 Colonial avenue, sold to Cilmena H. Drake for \$18.03.  
Joseph Turcotte, 525 square feet of land, Cumberland road, sold to Robert E. Crowley, Jr. for \$5.56.  
William H. Sheild, 7523 square feet of land, Humphrey street, sold to Lucile H. Mauser for \$14.53.  
Fred O. Mather, 6000 square feet of land, Lexington avenue, sold to Hattie C. Marshall for \$5.56.  
George Nicole, 4940 square feet of land, Emory avenue, sold to Charles Konomich for \$5.56.  
Parker S. Spaulding, 7872 square feet of land, Sixth avenue, sold to Cilmena H. Drake for \$13.23.  
Parker S. Spaulding, 6220 square feet of land, Mt. Grove street, sold to Cilmena H. Drake for \$16.58.  
Parker S. Spaulding, 21,226 square feet of land, Mt. Grove street, sold to Cilmena H. Drake for \$40.70.  
Mary F. L'Esperance, 6300 square feet of land, Shirley avenue, sold to Pauline L'Esperance for \$7.16.  
Luella H. Adams, 10,623 square feet of land with buildings, 1299 Middlesex street, sold to George A. Richards for \$11.75.  
Heirs of Ada B. Glidden, 14,002 square feet of land with buildings, Chase avenue, sold to Cilmena H. Drake for \$11.98.  
Emma L. Pratt, 11,880 square feet of land, Ashland street, sold to Cilmena H. Drake for \$13.23.  
Daniel F. Salem and Philip L. Riley, Mary Collins, Johanna Maher and Anna A. Kirkpatrick, 7833 square feet of land with buildings, 66 Manchester street, sold to Cilmena H. Drake for \$11.12.  
William H. Ward, 180 square feet of land, Quimby avenue, sold to John E. Dean for \$4.32.  
Ernest A. and Charlotte A. Bartlett, 1757 square feet of land and buildings, 238 Plain street, sold to Ida M. Hodson for \$34.93.  
Ernest A. and Charlotte A. Bartlett, 2500 square feet of land with buildings, 232 West Manchester street, sold to Ida M. Hodson for \$23.51.  
Ernest A. and Charlotte A. Bartlett, 8097 square feet of land with buildings, 9 Cunningham street, sold to Ida M. Hodson for \$25.01.  
Alvin G. Weeks and Thomas Z. Lee, trustees, 3500 square feet of land, Milo avenue, sold to Caleb L. Smith for \$5.95.  
Alvin G. Weeks and Thomas Z. Lee, trustees, 7200 square feet of land, Baltimore avenue, sold to Caleb L. Smith for \$5.10.  
Alvin G. Weeks and Thomas Z. Lee, trustees, 4500 square feet of land, Robert street, sold to Mary Elizabeth Conley for \$11.58.  
Zephern Perusse, 5000 square feet of land, Bolton street, sold to A. O. Hamel for \$8.44.  
Thomas A. Lowe, 3750 square feet of land, Commonwealth avenue, sold to Damase H. Laporte for \$7.16.  
Mattie Jordan, 3200 square feet of land, Gorham street, sold to Henry J. O'Dowd for \$14.40.  
Carl W. Mortenson, 3000 square feet of land, Wolcott street, sold to Henry J. O'Dowd for \$8.37.  
American Hide & Leather Co., 2071 square feet of land with buildings, S Chestnut street, sold to Harlin H. Rogers for \$27.84.  
John I. Shannon, 6224 square feet of land with buildings, (brick mill), corner Market and Spruce streets, sold to Cilmena H. Drake for \$37.72.  
Margaret J. Coram, 5112 square feet of land with buildings, (brick mill), Walker st., sold to Cilmena H. Drake for \$43.85.  
Margaret J. Coram, 7217 square feet of land, Walker street, sold to Cilmena H. Drake for \$21.16.  
John O. A. Hubbard and Jesse Blake, 3765 square feet of land, Tanner street, sold to John A. Simpson for \$9.57.  
John O. A. Hubbard and Jesse Blake, 3750 square feet of land, Tanner street, sold to James Stuart Murphy for \$6.21.  
Heirs of George T. Woodward, 5985 square feet of land, Adams street, sold to Charles Konomich for \$5.95.  
Ellen M. Perry and Lela B. Leary, 5000 square feet of land, Fairfield st., sold to Charles Konomich for \$7.16.  
Heirs of Frank Kaplan, 1227 square feet of land, London street, sold to Charles Konomich for \$5.35.  
Mary E. Mewer, 6500 square feet of land, West London street, sold to Henry J. O'Dowd for \$11.16.  
American Hide & Leather Co., 3120 square feet of land, Howe street, sold to John A. Simpson for \$23.35.  
Harry H. Whitte, 6000 square feet of land, Parkview avenue, sold to Jas. Whitte for \$5.72.  
Ellen Hubbard, 5755 square feet of land with buildings, 32 Dilleria street, sold to George A. Richards for \$57.70.  
There are 36 more lots to be disposed of and the sale will take place tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the treasurer's office. Persons who have purchased parcels, and who have not yet paid for them, are requested to take notice that they will have to do so within 30 days after the sale or the city will take in the titles, and also that all deeds have to be recorded within 30 days after the sale.

**UNITED STATES TO REPLY**  
Continued  
located two miles distant from the others.  
**CARRANZA MEN CLASH**  
**WITH VILLA BANDITS**  
CHIHUAHUA, Mex., July 4, via El Paso, July 5.—Gen. Ignacio Ramos was killed in a fierce and bloody battle that raged all yesterday between a small force of Carranza troops and a large band of Villa followers at Corral Ranch, 15 miles southeast of Jimenez. Both sides suffered heavy losses.  
Rather than retire to Jimenez without carrying out his orders, which were not to return unless he was able to report success, Gen. Ramos fought in his entrenchments until killed, cheering his men on to the last.  
The Carranza troops were surrounded Monday at daybreak, and for more than 12 hours held their position against heavy odds in the hope that reinforcements soon would arrive.  
At daylight, after their leader had been killed and the greater part of the command killed or wounded, the survivors retired to Jimenez with their wounded.  
Three times during the day the Villa men dashed through heavy fire to the edge of Carranza trenches, but were unable to take them.  
Reinforcements which had been ordered to join Gen. Ramos at Corral were delayed by a wreck near Ortiz and the proposed general offensive against the Villa forces did not materialize.  
After the Corral clash the garrison at Santa Rosalia was rushed south to guard Jimenez against any attack. In the meantime 2000 troops, including the famous brigade of Deming Arreola, were sent south to attack the forces of Gen. Francisco Villarreal, commander Gen. Melanio Garcia, who is in charge of this campaign, is keeping in close communication with Gen. Trevino.  
**CARRANZA MOVING**  
37,000 MEN NORTH  
NOGALES, Ariz., July 6.—Three thousand Mexican troops were reported yesterday to be concentrating at Agua Zurea, 10 miles south of Nogales.  
In the state of Sonora, it was said, there were 37,000 armed men slowly moving northward.  
**GEN. MILES' SON COMES**  
**TO NEW ENGLAND**  
WASHINGTON, July 6.—Lieutenant Sherman Miles, son of General Nelson A. Miles, now in the regular Third Field Artillery, has been assigned as lieutenant-colonel of New England cavalry, and Captain Robert Davis of the regular field artillery as lieutenant-colonel of the First Massachusetts Field Artillery in a list of 25 army officers authorized to accept commissions in the national guard, given out last night by the war department.  
Other assignments are: Lieutenant Robert M. Danford, Fifth Field Artillery, to colonel, Tenth Connecticut Field Artillery; Major William S. McNair, inspector-general's office, to brigadier-general, First Field Artillery, Brigade, New York National Guard; Captain George H. White, Twenty-fourth Infantry, to lieutenant-colonel, Seventy-fourth New York Infantry; Captain Daniel W. Hand, Fifth Field Artillery, to colonel, Third New York Field Artillery; Captain Gordon Johnston, Eleventh Cavalry, to colonel, Twelfth New York Infantry.  
**100 GERMAN GUNS**  
**LANDED IN MEXICO**  
EL PASO, Tex., July 6.—General George Bell, commanding the border patrol at this point, was informed last night that 100 machine guns had been unloaded at Vera Cruz by the Carranza government, having been shipped in by the way of Cuba.  
The guns, according to the information given to General Bell, were purchased by the Carranza government several months ago and stored in New York, but they could not be shipped, and were either sold or given to the Carranza government by the Germans, it is said.  
**DAY STATE TROOPS TO**  
**BE SENT INTO MEXICO**  
COLUMBUS, N. M., July 6.—Parts of the Massachusetts and New Mexico National Guard organizations mobilized here will be sent into Mexico within the next few days to assist in guarding General Pershing's line of communication. This was announced officially at military headquarters here late last night.  
**CARRANZA FORCE ATTEMPTED**  
**TO AMBUSH AMERICANS**  
FIELD HEADQUARTERS, COLONIA DEL REY, Chihuahua, Mex., July 5.—Three hundred Carranza cavalrymen attempted to ambush a scouting patrol of 20 American cavalrymen north of Guerrero recently and only by skillful maneuvering did the American commander save his detachment from capture here today. The incident occurred shortly after Gen. Trevino notified Gen. Pershing he would regard any movement of American troops other than northward as hostile.  
The soldiers, a detachment of the Seventh cavalry, under Lt. Horace M. Hinkle, were on a scouting patrol in search of bandits believed to have had their rendezvous in a zinc mine about 20 miles from the American base. Not finding any bandits, they started back and had turned into the entrance to a canyon, when three Mexicans, half a mile to the south, opened fire. Immediately the troops replied, and the Mexicans disappeared over the top of a ridge. Lt. Hinkle did not follow, realizing that the terrain in that direction formed a natural trap.  
The Americans turned north, finding just as they did the next day that the hill, a trooper galloped up from the rear, reporting that about 300 armed, mounted Mexicans had dashed over the ridge, where the three Mexicans led and were pursuing the Americans.  
Hinkle started for a hill farther up the canyon, there to make a stand if too hard pressed. His men went forward at a gallop and the American horses, weary by the long march they already had made, steadily lost ground to the pursuing column. To rest their mounts the Americans from time to time dismounted and ran leading the animals. Still they lost ground.  
When the Carranza force seemed about to overtake his men, Lt. Hinkle led them off the road into a rock walled depression about 10 feet deep, where a huge oak hid them from view. Within 30 yards the Mexicans rode past without discovering the hidden Americans. Then the latter, at a barely pace, followed their late pursuers until the hill was reached. Here they drew up along the crest of the canyon with deep ravines dropping down to the canyon floor. At the hill they had a chance in the case of attack to get their horses back up and over the mountain ridge overlooking the canyon which ran upward from the American rear. But when the Carranza troops came back down the canyon road they passed the foot of the hill without a hostile move of any sort against the

Americans, whom they could see plainly by a few hundred yards above.  
**EAGLES NOT TO PAY**  
**WAR DEATH BENEFITS**  
SPOKANE, Wash., July 6.—N. E. Nizam chairman of the committee of appeals for the Grand Order of Eagles announced yesterday that the lodge cannot be held to pay death benefits when death resulted from members of the organization going to war.  
**GEN. PERSHING EXPEDITES**  
**WORK ON NEW WAGON ROAD**  
COLUMBUS, N. M., July 6.—Gen. J. J. Pershing, commanding the American expedition in Mexico, has issued orders that every effort be made to expedite the construction of the new wagon road between Columbus and the old base at Colonia Dublan, according to reports from the field today. That delays in transportation over the American lines of communication may be at a minimum during the rainy season, he has ordered extra laborers put to work and additional machinery employed.  
**SUN BREVITIES**  
Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bldg.  
Expert vulcanizing, Beharrell's.  
Mr. James Gill of Wannanahel street is visiting relatives in Lynn.  
Mrs. Rose Cox of Hatcherfield, Que., is spending her vacation at Lynn beach.  
Mrs. John Hilley and daughter are spending a few weeks at Wells beach, Maine.  
A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Silk of West Newbury, Mass.  
Mr. Frank R. Dow is convalescent after two weeks' serious illness, at his home in High street.  
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Monahan of Wannanahel street will spend the month of July at Nantasket beach.  
The members of Hose 12 were called out at 5.20 o'clock this morning to quell a fire on the Alken street dump.  
Miss Anna L. Gill of Wannanahel street and Miss Evelyn Barry of Lombard street are visiting friends in Newark, N. J.  
Miss L. A. Benoit of 775 Broadway, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. G. Forreault, of Pawtucket, Newport and Providence, R. I.  
Mrs. Patrick McCann and daughter, Irene of Chicago are visiting at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Lewis, 500 Merrimack street.  
John P. Farley, son of John P. Farley, Esq., who was recently appointed to the United States military academy at West Point, has been ordered to report to the academy not later than Monday morning at ten o'clock.  
Mr. and Mrs. John McEwan and two grandchildren left Lowell Saturday on an automobile trip to Nashua, Manchester, Concord, The Weirs and other places, on their way to Mountain View, where Mrs. McEwan will spend the summer.  
The New England Electric and Supply Corp., Dutton street, and the Electric Shop, Central street, are selling this week Red Seal batteries at 29 cents each and 4 for \$1.10; not for \$1.00 as was announced in this paper yesterday.  
The police are still searching for a clue to the person or persons who recently broke into the Fifth Street Baptist church and stole between \$25 and \$30. Entrance was gained by breaking down one of the heavy church doors and money belonging to one of the classes, as well as that given in birthday offerings, was taken.  
Supt. Gordon of the moth department is completing the work of spraying the city trees and he hopes to finish up in three or four days. Mr. Gordon stated this morning that over 5 tons of arsenate of lead had been used in spraying public property, that is trees, commons, parks and streets. His men are now busy spraying for the elm leaf beetle.  
An alarm from box 27 at 3.15 o'clock this morning summoned a portion of the fire department to a lively blaze in a lunch cart in Hurd street, conducted by James McGarrhan. The fire was extinguished before much damage was done. It is thought that the fire started from a gas leak which had been turned on after the lunch cart had been closed.  
Edward Erabant, aged six years and living at 711 Aiken street, was struck by an automobile in Aiken street near the corner of Lakeview avenue about 9.45 o'clock this morning, but fortunately escaped with a slight cut on the back of one of his ears. The ambulance was called and the boy was taken to the Lowell hospital where he received treatment.  
Supt. Redmond Welch and Sergt. David Petrie of the police department went to Boston today to testify against the three men who were arrested in the raid of an alleged opium joint in Parker street on the night of June 24. The three men were Charles Townman, Chin Sing and Lo Wong and they are charged with having opium in their possession. They were arraigned this morning in the United States court in Boston.  
The new automobile apparatus recently installed at the Gorham street engine house crashed into a telephone pole at the corner of Gorham and Saratoga streets yesterday afternoon and as a result of the impact, the bumper was smashed, can gear put out of commission, one of the head lights demolished and other small parts on the front of the machine were damaged. The machine was being tried out by members of the company and when the accident happened, Capt. Foley was at the wheel.  
Two horses belonging to Pratt & Forrest, lumber dealers, were injured this morning about 11 o'clock when one of the wheels of the wagon which they were drawing collapsed causing the lumber to topple over on them. The lumber was for the Pawtucket bridge and while the driver was making a turn on the bridge to deposit the lumber one of the wheels collapsed and the load overturned knocking both horses to the ground. They were extricated after considerable difficulty and taken to the Pratt & Forrest stables where an examination showed that they were suffering from several cuts and bruises.

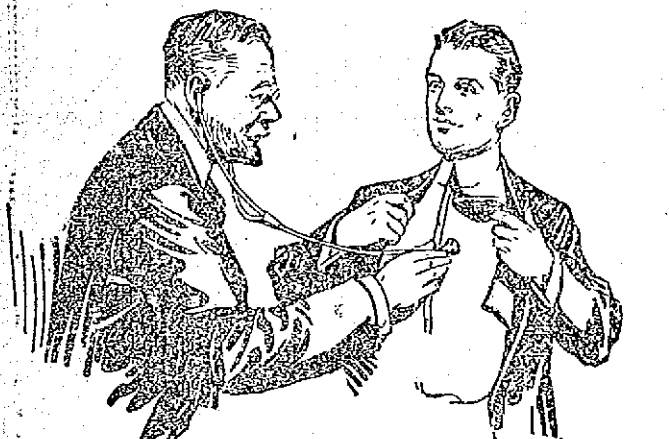
**Olester A. Conant**  
Bradley Bldg Room 211 147 Central St.  
UPSTAIRS  
**July Mark Down Sale**  
A mark down on top of my low wholesale prices means a great saving.

SUITS	DRESSES	COATS
\$12.50 Suits....\$3.98	\$8 Serge Dresses \$3.75	\$8 Coats.....\$2.98
\$12.75 Suits....\$5.00	\$8 Silk Dresses \$3.98	\$10.75 Coats....\$5.00
\$13.00 Suits....\$7.75	\$12.50 Silk Dresses	\$15.00 Coats....\$6.75
\$25.00 Suits....\$10.00	\$8.75	\$20.00 Coats....\$9.75
	\$4 Wash Dresses \$2.98	

WAISTS	SPORT SUITS	AND DRESSES	Sport Skirts
\$1.00 Odd Waists 39c	\$3 Sport Dresses \$1.59	\$1.25 Stripe Skirts 69c	
\$1.50 Waists....69c	\$4 Poplin Dresses	\$1.50 White Skirts 85c	
\$3.00 Silk Waists \$1.49	\$10 Sport Suits \$5.75	\$3 Stripe Skirts \$1.98	

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING  
Cloaks and Suits at Wholesale Prices

**DEATHS**  
VARNUM—Miss Hannah Varnum, aged 80 years and 1 month, died yesterday, 265 Salem street. She is survived by one nephew, William B. Varnum of Waltham.  
**FUNERAL NOTICES**  
VARNUM—Died in this city July 5th. Miss Hannah Varnum, aged 80 years and 1 month, at her home, 265 Salem street. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 P.M. Saturday at the residence of her nephew, William B. Varnum, 265 Salem street. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. Please omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.  
**MASS NOTICE**  
There will be a month's mind mass sung at the Sacred Heart church for the repose of the soul of the late Thomas Fagan on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.  
**FUNERALS**  
LEES—The funeral services of Geo. W. Lees were held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. Lot C. Goddard, 137 Aiken avenue and were largely attended by a number of friends, including a delegation from Wampanoag lodge, I.O.O.F., M.U. Rev. W. S. Jacobs, pastor of the Fifth Street Baptist church officiated. The funeral home tributes including the following: Will inscribed "Husband and Papa," from wife and daughter; pillow inscribed "Son," Mrs. Elizabeth Lees; wreath inscribed "Brother," Mr. Lot Goddard and family; pillow inscribed "I.O.O.F., M.U.," Wampanoag lodge, triangle on base inscribed "W.C.M.," all local Knights of Pythias; and offerings from Mr. and Mrs. William Black, Jr., Miss Ella Burke, L. A. N. Baraca class, Fifth Street Baptist church, Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside, Mrs. Dayles and family, Mrs. Haslam and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. White, Mr. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. A. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. George Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Shaw, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goddard, Fifth Street Baptist church, J. C. Hawley and Miss Sarah Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Oddie. The bearers were Messrs. William Black, Walter Anderson, Jos. Jasper, Eli Brooks, Wilbur Wilkins and Albert Currier. Burial took place in the family lot in the Waltham cemetery where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Jacobs. The Odd Fellows burial was also exemplified by Noble Grand Eli Brooks, assisted by P. C. Willis H. Bowles of Wampanoag lodge. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.  
SAMPSON—The funeral services of James A. Sampson were held yesterday afternoon from the funeral parlors of Undertaker John A. Weeks, 16 Market street. Rev. Caleb E. Fisher officiated and Mrs. Nettie Roberts sang appropriate selections. James A. Sampson, 70 years of age, was a native of Massachusetts and a member of the Passaconaway tribe of Red Men, were present. The bearers were Henry E. Howard, Fred I. Vinal, Fred C. Vinal, and John E. Briggs. Burial took place in the family lot in the Riverside cemetery, North Chelmsford, where Rev. Dr. Fisher read the committal service. The funeral home tributes included a pillow marked "Father," from the family; a basket marked "Grandpa," from the grandchildren; a pillow marked "D.D.E." from George and George Day. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.  
HARTSHORN—The funeral of Mrs. Ann E. Hartshorn was held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William B. Northrup, Bartlett street, Chelmsford Centre, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. L. B. Greene, pastor of the Unitarian church at Chelmsford Centre. The bearers were Messrs. William B. Northrup, Charles Hartshorn, Aubrey M. Greene and George Day. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.  
WHEELER—The funeral of Henry T. Wheeler was held at his residence, 100 West London street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Caleb M. Fisher, D.D., pastor of the First Universalist church. Appropriate selections were sung by Mrs. Fred L. Roberts. Burial will take place in the family lot in the Bellevue cemetery at Lawrence upon the arrival of the train from Boston at 10:30 P.M. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.  
GORDON—The funeral of Emory Harold Gordon, son of Harold E. and Ella Carr Gordon, was held from the home of his parents, 271 Bridge street, yesterday afternoon. Rev. James M. Craig conducted the service. Among the floral offerings were tributes from Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. D. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. James Regan, Miss Jessie Miller, Mrs. Caburn, Mrs. Saunders and a wreath inscribed "Mother." Burial was in Westlawn cemetery under the direction of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.  
L'HEUREUX—The funeral of Armand L'Heureux, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand L'Heureux, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 271 Bridge street. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Amadeo Archambault & Son.



**What the Doctor Asked**  
One of the questions the examining physician for life insurance is apt to ask the applicant whose heart is skipping beats or is flutters is—  
"Do you use coffee?"  
The reason coffee is suspected is because the physician knows that the drug, caffeine, in coffee disturbs the nervous system, races the heart, and is responsible besides for conditions which often become serious.  
It's a good thing to stop when one reaches the danger zone. It is better still, to safeguard health and avoid trouble by quitting coffee and using the famous pure food-drink  
**POSTUM**  
This delightful beverage is made of finest wheat, roasted with a little wholesome molasses, and while it tastes much like mild Java coffee, it contains only the nourishing goodness of the grain—no coffee—no drug—no harmful ingredient whatever.  
There are two forms of Postum. The original Postum Cereal must be boiled. Instant Postum—a soluble powder—is made in the cup with hot water—instantly! Both forms are equal in flavor, and cost about the same per cup.  
Thousands of people have found the way to renewed health by a change from coffee to Postum. There are no coffee "questions" in Postum.  
"There's a Reason"

**LOWELL SOLDIERS' RELIEF FUND**  
Previously acknowledged.....\$715.25  
Friend.....10.00  
J. Gilbert Hill.....10.00  
Friend.....25.00  
A. L. Paul.....10.00  
C. S. Wright.....12.00  
\$782.25  
**ORPET MURDER TRIAL**  
WAUKESHA, Ill., July 6.—Cross-examination of Dr. J. A. Wesener, expert chemist, in the trial of Will H. Orpet today was directed in a futile attempt to break down his testimony of yesterday that Marian Lambert, the youth's former sweetheart, died of potassium cyanide taken in powdered form.  
The doctor was asked if potassium cyanide placed in moist warm ashes and left for eight or ten hours would deteriorate in strength. The witness said that the question was vague but that the moisture in the ashes, if there were any, would assist in the decomposition of the cyanide. He knew of no chemical or ordinary coal ashes which would affect lump cyanide.  
The state alleges that Orpet got the poison in the greenhouse of which his father had charge and the remainder four days later was thrown into the ash heap.

**SUMMER SCHOOL FOR BOYS**  
—AT THE—  
**Y. M. C. A.**  
FOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL BOYS AND SPECIAL STUDENTS, JULY 6, AUG. 16, 6 WEEKS. \$6.00. TO MEMBERS, \$5.00. REGISTER BEFORE JULY 10. PHONES: 5791, 456.  
See Header On Last Page.  
If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

**LLOYD GEORGE DID IT**  
MINISTER OF MUNITIONS IN BRITISH CABINET CREATED SUPPLIES FOR ATTACK  
  
David Lloyd-George, now minister of munitions in the British cabinet, will probably become secretary of war in a few days in succession to the late Lord Kitchener, was announced in London. To Lloyd-George's work as minister of munitions the British and their allies attribute the keeping of the British army supplied with the enormous stores of ammunition of all kinds which made the recent advances against the Germans possible.  
**DUTCH HOSPITALITY**  
Belgian Refugees in Holland Now 65,000—Cost Government \$5,000,000 Last Year  
THE HAGUE, Netherlands, June—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—From a million after the fall of Antwerp, the number of Belgian refugees in Holland has declined to about 65,000 today, according to official information given to the Associated Press. The rest of the terror-stricken throngs which poured over the Dutch frontier have returned to their homes in Belgium, or gone to England or France and, to some small extent, to America.  
Apart from several million dollars provided by voluntary donations, the country's hospitality had up to the end of last year cost the Dutch government some \$5,000,000, while a sum of \$2,000,000 has been voted for the current year that will, unless peace arrives meantime, have to be raised to probably \$3,000,000. The Belgian government's offer of reinforcement was generously declined.  
If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

**THE SUN**  
IS ON SALE  
AT THE  
NORTH STATION  
BOSTON



## EASTERN LEAGUE RECORDS

Springfield Leads in Hitting and  
Hartford is First in Fielding—  
Lowell Batting for .236

Springfield continues to lead the Eastern league teams in batting with Lynn and New London following in order. Springfield's average is now .260. Bridgeport is the weakest in hitting with an average of .208 while the Lawrence nine is only one point better.

The Hartford club, under the management of George Spires, has climbed to top place in team fielding and now has an average of .558 with Portland a close second with .552. The New London leaders, who led the league in fielding until recently, are now in sixth place.

Lowell holds down sixth place in hitting, its average being .236. The team has dropped to ninth in fielding, however, with an average of .510. The team records follow:

—BATTING—  
Springfield .260  
Lynn .255  
New London .250  
Portland .245  
Worcester .240  
Lowell .236  
New Haven .235  
Hartford .230  
Lawrence .225  
Bridgeport .208

—FIELDING—  
Hartford .558  
Portland .552  
New London .545  
Springfield .540  
Worcester .535  
Lowell .510  
New Haven .505  
Lawrence .500  
Bridgeport .495

—BATTING—  
Springfield .260  
Lynn .255  
New London .250  
Portland .245  
Worcester .240  
Lowell .236  
New Haven .235  
Hartford .230  
Lawrence .225  
Bridgeport .208

—FIELDING—  
Hartford .558  
Portland .552  
New London .545  
Springfield .540  
Worcester .535  
Lowell .510  
New Haven .505  
Lawrence .500  
Bridgeport .495

—BATTING—  
Springfield .260  
Lynn .255  
New London .250  
Portland .245  
Worcester .240  
Lowell .236  
New Haven .235  
Hartford .230  
Lawrence .225  
Bridgeport .208

—FIELDING—  
Hartford .558  
Portland .552  
New London .545  
Springfield .540  
Worcester .535  
Lowell .510  
New Haven .505  
Lawrence .500  
Bridgeport .495

—BATTING—  
Springfield .260  
Lynn .255  
New London .250  
Portland .245  
Worcester .240  
Lowell .236  
New Haven .235  
Hartford .230  
Lawrence .225  
Bridgeport .208

—FIELDING—  
Hartford .558  
Portland .552  
New London .545  
Springfield .540  
Worcester .535  
Lowell .510  
New Haven .505  
Lawrence .500  
Bridgeport .495

—BATTING—  
Springfield .260  
Lynn .255  
New London .250  
Portland .245  
Worcester .240  
Lowell .236  
New Haven .235  
Hartford .230  
Lawrence .225  
Bridgeport .208

—FIELDING—  
Hartford .558  
Portland .552  
New London .545  
Springfield .540  
Worcester .535  
Lowell .510  
New Haven .505  
Lawrence .500  
Bridgeport .495

—BATTING—  
Springfield .260  
Lynn .255  
New London .250  
Portland .245  
Worcester .240  
Lowell .236  
New Haven .235  
Hartford .230  
Lawrence .225  
Bridgeport .208

—FIELDING—  
Hartford .558  
Portland .552  
New London .545  
Springfield .540  
Worcester .535  
Lowell .510  
New Haven .505  
Lawrence .500  
Bridgeport .495

—BATTING—  
Springfield .260  
Lynn .255  
New London .250  
Portland .245  
Worcester .240  
Lowell .236  
New Haven .235  
Hartford .230  
Lawrence .225  
Bridgeport .208

—FIELDING—  
Hartford .558  
Portland .552  
New London .545  
Springfield .540  
Worcester .535  
Lowell .510  
New Haven .505  
Lawrence .500  
Bridgeport .495

—BATTING—  
Springfield .260  
Lynn .255  
New London .250  
Portland .245  
Worcester .240  
Lowell .236  
New Haven .235  
Hartford .230  
Lawrence .225  
Bridgeport .208

—FIELDING—  
Hartford .558  
Portland .552  
New London .545  
Springfield .540  
Worcester .535  
Lowell .510  
New Haven .505  
Lawrence .500  
Bridgeport .495

—BATTING—  
Springfield .260  
Lynn .255  
New London .250  
Portland .245  
Worcester .240  
Lowell .236  
New Haven .235  
Hartford .230  
Lawrence .225  
Bridgeport .208

—FIELDING—  
Hartford .558  
Portland .552  
New London .545  
Springfield .540  
Worcester .535  
Lowell .510  
New Haven .505  
Lawrence .500  
Bridgeport .495

—BATTING—  
Springfield .260  
Lynn .255  
New London .250  
Portland .245  
Worcester .240  
Lowell .236  
New Haven .235  
Hartford .230  
Lawrence .225  
Bridgeport .208

—FIELDING—  
Hartford .558  
Portland .552  
New London .545  
Springfield .540  
Worcester .535  
Lowell .510  
New Haven .505  
Lawrence .500  
Bridgeport .495

—BATTING—  
Springfield .260  
Lynn .255  
New London .250  
Portland .245  
Worcester .240  
Lowell .236  
New Haven .235  
Hartford .230  
Lawrence .225  
Bridgeport .208

—FIELDING—  
Hartford .558  
Portland .552  
New London .545  
Springfield .540  
Worcester .535  
Lowell .510  
New Haven .505  
Lawrence .500  
Bridgeport .495

—BATTING—  
Springfield .260  
Lynn .255  
New London .250  
Portland .245  
Worcester .240  
Lowell .236  
New Haven .235  
Hartford .230  
Lawrence .225  
Bridgeport .208

—FIELDING—  
Hartford .558  
Portland .552  
New London .545  
Springfield .540  
Worcester .535  
Lowell .510  
New Haven .505  
Lawrence .500  
Bridgeport .495

—BATTING—  
Springfield .260  
Lynn .255  
New London .250  
Portland .245  
Worcester .240  
Lowell .236  
New Haven .235  
Hartford .230  
Lawrence .225  
Bridgeport .208

—FIELDING—  
Hartford .558  
Portland .552  
New London .545  
Springfield .540  
Worcester .535  
Lowell .510  
New Haven .505  
Lawrence .500  
Bridgeport .495

—BATTING—  
Springfield .260  
Lynn .255  
New London .250  
Portland .245  
Worcester .240  
Lowell .236  
New Haven .235  
Hartford .230  
Lawrence .225  
Bridgeport .208

—FIELDING—  
Hartford .558  
Portland .552  
New London .545  
Springfield .540  
Worcester .535  
Lowell .510  
New Haven .505  
Lawrence .500  
Bridgeport .495

## BURKETT WITH HARTFORD

JESSE SUCCEEDS GEORGE SPIRES  
AS HEAD OF HARTFORD CLUB—  
REPORTED TODAY

HARTFORD, Conn., July 6.—Jesse C. Burkett, formerly manager of the Lawrence club of the Eastern league, has been appointed manager of the Hartford club. He succeeds Third Baseman George Spires, who has been acting manager, and reported for duty today.

## GAMES TOMORROW

Eastern League  
Lowell at Portland.  
Springfield at Bridgeport.  
Hartford at New Haven.  
Worcester at Lawrence.  
New London at Lynn.

American League  
Cleveland at Boston.  
Chicago at New York.  
Detroit at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at Washington.

National League  
Boston at Chicago.  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.  
New York at Pittsburgh.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

## LEAGUE STANDING

Eastern	Won	Lost	P.C.
New London	36	11	.766
Portland	32	16	.667
Springfield	31	20	.608
Worcester	29	23	.558
Lynn	29	23	.558
Lowell	24	26	.480
Hartford	22	27	.449
Lawrence	21	28	.430
New Haven	18	35	.341
Bridgeport	17	41	.293

American	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	41	27	.603
Cleveland	40	28	.588
Chicago	37	30	.552
Boston	31	36	.463
Washington	36	33	.522
Detroit	35	36	.493
St. Louis	30	40	.430
Philadelphia	17	47	.266

National	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooklyn	39	25	.609
Philadelphia	35	29	.541
Boston	33	28	.541
Chicago	35	26	.574
New York	30	33	.476
Pittsburgh	31	35	.470
St. Louis	33	39	.458
Cincinnati	29	40	.420

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League  
Lowell 3, Lynn 1.  
Lynn 4, Lowell 2 (10 innings).  
New Haven 3, Bridgeport 2.  
Bridgeport 3, New Haven 3.  
Springfield 6, Hartford 2.  
New London 3, Lawrence 2.  
Portland 4, Worcester 0.

American League  
Boston-Philadelphia—wet grounds.  
New York 9, Washington 1.

National League  
Philadelphia 2, Boston 1.  
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2.  
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 1.  
New York-Brooklyn—Rain.

## TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK, July 6.—The challenge round of the middle states lawn tennis tournament will be played next Saturday at the Orange Lawn Tennis club courts at Mountain Station, N. J. This announcement by the tournament committee today dispelled any belief that the title would go by default.

Theodore R. Pell, winner of the open tournament, will meet his doubles partner, Karl H. Behr, for the singles championship, and Harold Throckmorton and Dean Mathey, winners of the Nassau doubles, will play Pell and Behr for the doubles title. In both events the title holders need only to win the tournament this year to gain permanent possession of the trophies.

## CAPT. EVERS APOLOGIZES

BOSTON, July 6.—It was announced today that before the Boston Nationals left for the west last night, Capt. John J. Evers sent a telegram to President John K. Tener of the league apologizing for remarks after he had been sent to the bench for throwing his bat in the air in yesterday's game. Evers had been called out on strikes. When Umpire Byron put him out of the game, the player exchanged words with him and made a reference to alleged criticism of players by "the wife of the president of the league."

President Tener was watching the game and heard Evers' remarks. Evers said he regretted the incident and was "grievously at fault."

## EVERS SUSPENDED

NEW YORK, July 6.—President John K. Tener of the National league announced today that he had indefinitely suspended Capt. Johnny Evers of the Boston club. The league executive stated that the penalty was inflicted as a result of the scene created at Boston yesterday by Evers when he was called out on strikes. Evers telegraphed an apology to league headquarters for his actions and remarks but President Tener refused to pass the incident without a reprimand and suspension.

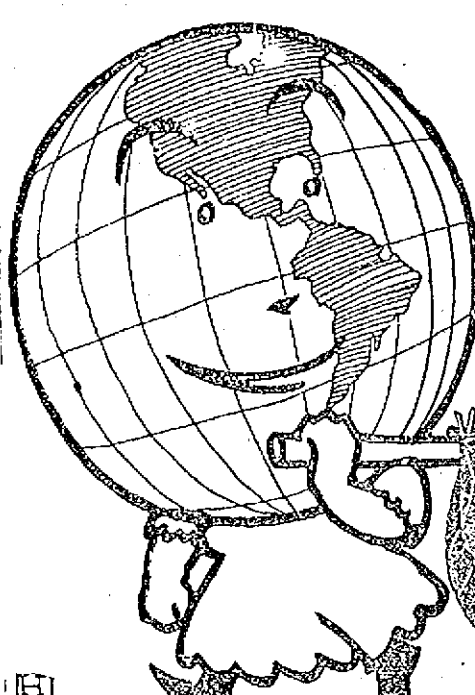
## PLAYERS ARE TRADED

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Manager Clark Griffith of the Washington baseball club has exchanged Henry Rendon with the Minneapolis American Association club for Merito Acosta, the Cuban outfielder.

## \$17,500 PURSE FOR WELSH

DENVER, Colo., July 6.—Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion, has accepted an offer of a purse of \$17,500 for a 20-round fight at Colorado Springs, Colo., Labor day, according to announcement here today by Welsh's manager. An athletic club here which offered the purse, reserves the right to name Welsh's opponent.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



Sun and rain help Nature  
put all that delicious  
flavor into the tobacco in  
Perfection.

MOTHER  
EARTH

LOTTA  
SUN

ENOUFF  
RAIN

Don't thank us—thank Nature!

There's no tobacco quite so good as naturally good tobacco.

We let this fine, old leaf mellow itself—slowly—by ageing leaf against leaf.

Then—what a flavor! It's a more mellow taste—a more refreshing taste. Because it is JUST NATURALLY GOOD. Why not discover this yourself?

Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Perfection

10 for 5c

Also Packed 20 for 10c

CIGARETTES



## EASTERN LEAGUE COMMENT

Another win for Zeke Lohman.

Lowell had a fine chance to sew up both games yesterday.

Matty Zieser pitched well enough to win but the breaks were all against him as they have been in many other games which he has twirled this season.

Mueller, who started the second game, is a Lynn schoolboy signed yesterday and sent here by Owner Fraser after Pieper and the rest of the players had arrived.

The batting of the Lowell outfield is improving. Stimpson has been going well all season but Kane and Briggs are now hitting harder probably due to the fact that they are playing steadily in regular positions.

With two out and a man on second in the seventh inning of the second game, Dick McCabe, the former Red Sox, passed Greenhalge. McCabe didn't put the ball within a yard of the plate.

In the first game, Gleason muffed an easy pop fly which allowed a run to score and a moment later made a wonderful one handed stop of a hard hit ball over second, shutting off two runs.

Phil Carroll, who substituted behind the bat for Killbuck in the second game, has a good arm and throws to the bases in fine style.

Eddie Henderson and the Lynn catcher, Carroll, made considerable noise exchanging remarks about the past performances of each other. Eddie always managed to get in the last word though he had to go some.

Greenough, who is playing first base for Lowell and who is making a hit, formerly played with Groveland High. He caught and Twombly, who started at Left field this spring, was the team's pitcher. The two played several games against the Lawrence High second team. Greenough is said to have all

the earmarks of a corking good ball player.—Lawrence Tribune.

The team plays more smoothly and puts more games in the win column under Manager Spires than it did under the Wagnerian rule. Spires stands in strong with the fans. His fine fielding at third has won the bleachers to him in full force.—Hartford Times.

A Boston writer announces that if the Eastern league survives the present season he will be convinced that one could raise pineapples in Greenland.

For the month of July, the firm of Dickerman & McQuade offers a five dollar silk shirt to every ball player who makes a home run over the right field fence at Spalding park. A hat will be presented for a home run over the left field fence.

Lou Pieper was ordered from the grounds by Ump Keady in the second game for kicking about a decision at first base. Lou was quite a distance from the bag when the out was made and was not in a good position to see it. He had been warned several times about talking to the official and Keady was perfectly right in ejecting him.

DICKERMAN  
& McQUADE  
CENTRAL COR. GORHAM STS.

Vacation  
Necessities

FOR MEN  
The Best Line in Lowell, And At Prices That Are Right.  
SHIRTS—OUTING TROUSERS—  
CAPS.  
CAMPING OUTFITS A SPECIALTY

## INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

An interesting meeting of the members of Local 1610, Carpenters' union, was held last evening in Carpenters hall. The meeting was largely attended and considerable business was transacted. The business session was followed by a social hour.

The meeting was presided over by President R. Leclair, and a feature of the evening was the installation of officers, Joseph Roy acting as installing officer.

Those inducted into office were: R. Leclair, president; R. Dionne, vice president; D. Descoteaux, treasurer; Joseph A. Pion, financial secretary; Alfred Beauchemin, recording secretary; Peter Ereten, conductor; Jules Emont, Joseph O. Perry, J. Baquin and Peter Broton, trustees. Three new members were initiated and at the close of the business session refreshments were served and a musical program was given.

## Trades &amp; Labor

The members of the Trades & Labor council will hold their semi-monthly meeting at 32 Middle street this evening. Matters of importance will be brought before the meeting, and it is probable also that a meeting of the

committee in charge of the Labor day celebration will be held. Several routine meetings of local unions were held last evening.

For the last four months we have had more goods sent to us than we have ever had before. We have enough goods on hand at the present time to run us from 30 to 40 days. This is three times the amount that we should have, as our customers desire quick delivery and we generally return goods from two to three weeks after they have been received by us. This is, of course, now impossible.

"We are running parts of our plant, until 3 o'clock three evenings a week, and a small part all night. During the last week of 10 days the amount of goods received has fallen off. We have been expecting this for some time and if it does not extend beyond August we are very glad to see a considerable dropping off of business."

though the third base bleacherites were deprived of some of their fun.

Jesse Burkett has caught on with Hartford, succeeding George Spires. The Hartford team played better ball under the regime of Spires than it has all season and also moved up in the race. Probably Spires found the duties too strenuous to both manage the team and play the hot corner.

## MET THE PRESIDENT

CONGRESSMAN ROGERS PRESENTS LOWELL "NEWLYWEDS" TO NATION'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—Congressman Rogers yesterday presented to the president at the White House, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Roark and Mr. and Mrs. William J. McLaughlin, all of Lowell, who are now in Washington on their honeymoon trip after a double wedding in Lowell a short time ago. RICHARDS.

All the elevators in Berlin are now being worked by women.

## TAKEN BACK TO LAWRENCE

A horse and buggy alleged to have been stolen from Lawrence yesterday afternoon was recovered in Market street a couple of hours later by Patrolmen Tsafaras and Abbott. John Daley was arrested on suspicion of having committed the larceny and he was later taken back to Lawrence.

TWICE POSTPONED  
Charlestown Finally Winds Up "Seventeenth of June" Celebration With Fireworks

BOSTON, July 6.—A wonderful display of fireworks was given on the Sullivan Square playground, Charlestown, last night following two postponements on account of rainy weather, the first on the 17th of June and the second on the 4th of July. The

fireworks display was the closing feature of the 111st anniversary celebration of the Battle of Bunker Hill.

A crowd, numbering fully 25,000, witnessed the display. Beside those on the playground, there were crowds on Alfred street, leading toward to Madison bridge, Main street and Sullivan square and also on the upper level of the Sullivan Square Terminal station.

Many spectacular designs were set off, which brought forth applause, including a piece representing two American flags surmounted with a five star, a waterfall of fire with a wide shower of golden sparks.

The display lasted about an hour, after which the crowd thronged the "midway" where the flying horses, the sea dip ride and swings were in operation. Crowds gathered at the tea cream, lemonade and "hot dog" booth and also at other attractions including the ring games, hammer strength test, tossing a baseball through a diamond shaped aperture and the African dodger.

The races scheduled for July 4 and postponed on account of the rain, will be held on Saturday, July 8.

ALL COME

## SPORTS

GOLDEN COVE  
PARK

The races scheduled for July 4 and postponed on account of the rain, will be held on Saturday, July 8.

ALL COME

## MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

Where Everybody  
Meets Everybody

ALWAYS THE LATEST PRODUCTIONS AND BEST PHOTO-PLAYS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 6th, 7th, 8th

## BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM

MYRTLE STEDMAN

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER and

—IN—  
"THE AMERICAN BEAUTY"

FRANK SHERIDAN in  
"PERILS OF DIVORCE"

IN 5 ACTS  
The Pinnacle of Joy Is In The Performance Of a Labor of Love

IN 5 ACTS  
Would You Divorce Your Wife If You Saw Another Man Kiss Her Hand?

ALSO NAPOLEON THE GREAT AND SALLIE HIS MATE IN AN ANIMAL COMEDY

Burton Holmes Travel Picture Which Gives a Series of Beautiful Travel Photo-Plays

COMING SUNDAY—FRANCIS X. HUSHMAN IN "SLIM PRINCESS"

## TROLLEY AND BOAT EXCURSIONS

50c REVERE BEACH 50c  
65c Bass Point, 65c  
Nantasket Beach 90c

A delightful trolley ride to Boston and thence by boat to Nantasket where the above round trip rate includes admission to the famous Paragon Park. Commencing July 6th tickets are good on all regular cars and boats commencing July 6 (Sundays excepted).

Through special trolley cars leave Merrimack Square on Tuesdays and Thursdays commencing July 6, at 8:15 A. M. Connections are made with boat at Revere Beach for Bass Point.

For Tickets and Information apply at Local Office of Bay State St. Ry. Co.



# SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER

## Lohman Wins Pitcher's Battle in First Contest and Lynn Gets Breaks in Second

About 500 fans enjoyed a long afternoon of baseball at Spaulding park yesterday afternoon when Lowell and Lynn met in a double header which developed into 19 innings of play. Lowell easily won the game by the score of 3 to 1. The second was announced to last seven innings, but at the end of that time the score was tie and three extra innings were necessary to decide the winner, Lynn coming out on top by a 4 to 2 score.

The weather was threatening in the afternoon, dark clouds hovering over the park and keeping the attendance down. No rain fell, however, and before the second game was over old Sol peeped through the clouds and proved a welcome visitor.

The first game was a pitching duel between Zeke Lohman and Carl Williams and the Lowell twirler had the better of the going practically all of the way. Except in the fourth inning when Lynn scored its only run, the big Texan was invincible and the Lynn swatters were unable to do much with his delivery. Six hits, no two of which came in one inning, except the fourth, was the result of the swinging of the Pieper crew and not one free pass to first was issued. Williams pitched for Lynn and while he had considerable "stuff" he was no match for Lohman.

Sauber opened Lowell's half with a double to left and was to field on Heiflich's single. Carroll fanned. Briggs came through with a timely hit as he has been doing frequently of late, and Greenhalge tallied. Kane hit one through Gleason and Heiflich crossed the platter. Torphy waited until McCabe, who was inserted after McCabe hit an easy grounder and Stimpson hit an easy grounder which DeNoville handled.

There was no more scoring until the 10th. W. Carroll struck out. Prysock got a life on a poor throw by Heiflich, but in his attempt to race around to third while Kilbullen was holding the ball, Conley slipped first on an infield hit. McCabe singled to left. Gleason walked, hitting the bases. Daley pounced on a pretty single to left, scoring two runs and was doubled up between first and second, but both Conley and McCabe counted. The grand slam ended with a pretty double play by Lynn. With one out, P. Carroll singled. Briggs then hit a grounder to Gleason, who threw to Prysock for second, forcing out Carroll. Prysock made a quick relay to first and Briggs was declared out.

The score:  
(Second Game)  
LYNN  
Gleason 2b..... 3 0 2 3 2 1 0  
Daley 1b..... 4 1 2 2 0 1 0  
Orcutt cf..... 4 1 1 0 1 0 0  
DeNoville 1b..... 4 0 1 1 0 0 0  
Porter 1b..... 4 0 1 1 0 0 0  
W. Carroll c..... 3 0 1 1 0 3 0  
Prysock ss..... 4 0 0 3 3 0 0  
Conley 3b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0 0  
Mueller p..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
McCabe p..... 3 1 1 0 1 0 0  
Totals.....34 4 10 30 13 1

LYNN  
Stimpson lf..... 3 0 1 3 1 0 0  
Greenough 1b..... 2 0 0 2 0 0 0  
Gleason 2b..... 2 1 1 0 1 0 0  
Heiflich 3b..... 5 1 1 2 1 1 0  
P. Carroll c..... 5 0 2 6 4 0 0  
Briggs rf..... 3 0 2 2 0 0 0  
Torphy ss..... 3 0 0 2 0 0 0  
Zieser p..... 4 0 1 2 2 0 0  
Kilbullen 1b..... 2 0 0 3 0 0 0  
Totals.....34 3 10 30 15 2

Two-base hits: Kane, Greenhalge. Sacrifice hits: DeNoville, Greenhalge, Stimpson, W. Carroll. Double played: Porter, Prysock and DeNoville. Left on bases: Lowell 1, Lynn 4. Bases on errors: Lowell 1, Lynn 1. Bases on balls: Off Mueller 2, Off McCabe 4, Off Zieser 2, Off Torphy 2, Off Kilbullen 1. Struck out: By Mueller 3, by McCabe 5, by Zieser 6. Wild pitch: McCabe. Umpire: Keady.

## CANNOT ENLIST 300 WERE KILLED

### Youths Born in U. S. are Barred From Joining Canadian Units

ST. JOHN, N. B., July 6.—Youths under 21 years of age born in the United States or whose next of kin reside there will not be permitted to enlist in the Canadian overseas units after this.

Orders to this effect were received by the New Brunswick command today. They were issued because of the many requests from American citizens for the discharge of relatives who had enlisted in Canadian units before reaching their majority.

### Earthquake at Caltanissetta, Sicily, Reported From Rome

LONDON, July 6.—A violent earthquake at Caltanissetta, Sicily, causing the deaths of nearly 300 persons, is reported in an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Rome. It is said the victims were in three sulphur mines when the earth shock caused to cave in.

## JITNEY DRIVERS

### Nine jitney Operators Charged With Violating City Ordinance

Ten jitney operators were summoned to appear before Judge Enright in the police court this morning to answer to complaints charging them with violating a city ordinance relative to standing and waiting in Paige street for passengers, but owing to the fact that one of the number, James F. Jones, has been called to the front, there were but nine to respond.

They were Lewis A. Goho, Joseph Steur, Joseph N. Couture, Emile Peltier, Charles A. Lefebvre, Clarence W.

## DOCTOR IN COURT

### Arraigned and Held in \$2000 at Salem Police Seek Women

SALEM, July 6.—Dr. John J. Shanahan of Peabody, who was arrested last night as the tenth person detained because of the death of Miss Margaret Ward of Peabody, was arraigned in the local court today on the charge of being an accessory after the fact to illegal medical practice. Dr. Shanahan pleaded not guilty and gave bonds of \$2000 for appearance at a hearing set for July 12. On that date the six other men arrested here also are to appear in court. It was understood, however, that the case may be removed from this jurisdiction to Boston where the operation was alleged to have been performed. The Suffolk county grand jury was expected to consider the matter within a day or two.

## REV. JAMES E. DUFFY

### FORMER LOWELL MAN NOW IN NEW YORK WANTS TO ENLIST IN NAVY.

Rev. James E. Duffy, a former Lowell man, who is stopping in this city at the present time, in addressing his congregation at Lombard, N. Y., last Sunday, urged the young men of his parish to enlist in the army and navy in case of war. He said he felt it a duty upon all to show their patriotism in a practical way.

Rev. J. Duffy surprised the people of his church when he told them that he had applied for a position as chaplain in the navy. "I did this," he said, "in order to show the loyalty of the Catholic to his country."

### WOMEN ARRAIGNED

BOSTON, July 6.—Three women who were detained yesterday in connection with the death of Margaret Ward of Peabody were formally arraigned in the Roxbury district court on charges of having been accessories after the fact to the operation which it has been officially announced caused Miss Ward's death. The defendants, who pleaded not guilty and were held in \$2000 bonds each for a hearing on July 12, were Geraldine and Rhona Pittsfield and Margaret Stewart. They were removed by the police from the house at which it is claimed Miss Ward died, to the automobile which took her to Salem as still undetermined, according to officials.

### WOMEN IN CHINA ARE NOT PERMITTED TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED

Women park workers in Birmingham, Eng., have proved so successful that their wages have been raised.

NEW YORK MARKET				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	
Allis Chalmers	21	23 1/4	23 1/4	
Am Beet Sugar	96 1/4	93 1/4	94 1/4	
Am Can	55 1/4	53 1/4	54 1/4	
Am Car & Fm	54 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	
Am Car & Fm pd	116	116	116	
Am Cot Oil	55	55	55	
Am Hides L Com	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	
Am Hides L Pf	53 1/2	52	53	
Am Locomo	65 1/2	65 1/2	66	
Am Smelt & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
Am Sugar Rtn	112 1/4	110 1/4	112 1/4	
Am Soda	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Am Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Am Steel & R	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	







The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

# THE LOWELL SUN

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY JULY 6 1916

PRICE ONE CENT

## U. S. ARMY IN MEXICO

### Compact, Prepared and Unostentatious is American Field Headquarters Camp

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, COLONA DUBLAN, Chihuahua, June 29, via army motor truck to Columbus, N. M., July 6.—Compact, prepared and unostentatious is the American field headquarters camp in Mexico.

A walk through the camp showed no evidence of the hurry, the short commands or military stiffness, sometimes associated with an army headquarters for action. Instead there was ease about men and animals, sprawling around camp with the comfort of perfect health, each man knowing his duties so well that half an hour's warning would be sufficient to empty the great camp and change it into an army on the march.

Long rows of shelter tents marked the camp of a cavalry command just in from a 200-mile march. The tents stood in a three-inch dust, their tops the height only of a small child's head above the ground; their interiors ovens, because of the slight space between the

sun-heated canvas above and the equally hot earth below. In them tired men were sleeping. Hard muscled and brown skinned, these men were prepared for any strain.

Beyond, loomed refreshing bowers of green boughs, interiors darkened and cool, where kitchens showed food prepared in cleanliness—a part of the contribution of preparedness for keeping the fighting men in trim.

In the heart of the camp, rows of huge gray motor trucks were parked in geometrical designs. About them men crouched in the shade, their olive-drab clothing beyond washing, with road dust. On the steering wheels hung brilliant red, green and blue handkerchiefs, just washed and drying. These were the headgear of the truck drivers, who have learned that they cannot hope to protect more than their head and their mouth from the dust clouds.

In the company streets a few jagged lines were scattered in seeming disorder. They were temporary washing stencils, saved from what usually is junk.

At the front of every soldier's tent lay an orderly array of ammunition belts, pistols and fighting paraphernalia. But they were not conspicuous because each pile lay in almost the same position among the tent trapplings. The machine gun batteries and even the big field guns might be passed without attracting attention, so exactly was each placed, covered from dust, in readiness for action.

Orderly lines marked the camp of the pack and wagon trains. The drivers were giving the mules the most careful attention, for they realized that frequently upon the training and mules of such mules may depend the lives

## WOMAN SHOT TO DEATH

### DROPPED DURING FIREWORKS DISPLAY—THE EXAMINER GAVE HEART DISEASE AS CAUSE

BRIDGEPORT, July 6.—Mrs. Mary Summers of Newark, N. J., was shot to death, it was learned yesterday, during a fireworks display here Tuesday night. She was in a crowd and, when someone discharged a revolver near her, screamed and fell to the ground dead. The acting medical examiner gave a verdict of death due to heart failure, induced by the sudden fright.

Yesterday when the undertaker was preparing the body for burial he discovered a wound in the breast, and investigation disclosed the presence of a bullet in the heart. Mrs. Summers was 50 years old.

No trace of the person who fired the revolver has been found.

## BRO. JEROME ASSIGNED

LAWRENCE, July 6.—Bro. Jerome, C.F.X., stationed at St. John's preparatory college, Danvers, and for a number of years superior of St. Mary's parochial school in this city, has been assigned as superior of St. John's school in Deep River, Conn. He started upon his new duties Tuesday morning.

Brother Jerome was stationed as superior in this city for several years. About a year ago he was supplanted here by Brother Joseph. Brother Jerome has many friends here and all will join in wishing him the greatest of success in his new duties.

of soldiers in campaigns, especially as here in Mexico where supplies have been cut off by the fighting columns.

A pair of socks and a shirt, hanging on the wire fence, which enclosed the camp of the signal corps, perhaps formed the only discordant note. For, from the point of view of preparedness, the size of this soldier's camp indicated luxury. It meant he was carrying excess weight in contrast to others of the soldiers, who have carried no extra clothing for weeks. In this camp washing and bathing have been done simultaneously, the hot sun and winds drying the clothing by the time the soldier is ready to dress.

## TEWKSBURY TROUBLE

### TOWN ENGAGES EXPERT ENGINEER TO INVESTIGATE SULPHURIC ACID PROBLEM

A chemical engineer, an expert, has been hired by the town of Tewksbury to conduct an investigation as to whether the sulphuric acid plant of the Avery Chemical Co., in Waverlet, can be operated without causing damage to the neighboring property.

Melvin G. Rogers, town counsel for Tewksbury, informed The Sun this morning that he has been ordered to ask for a temporary injunction against the continuance of the operation of the plant sometime ago, but the officials of the company have asked for a little time, for they believe they can operate the plant without damaging property, and accordingly an extension of time was granted until next week during which time an expert chemical engineer will investigate.

As stated in The Sun several days ago, the farmers and horticulturists of the immediate vicinity of the plant complain that the fumes that emanate from the sulphuric acid plant are injurious to their crops and in several instances large fields of vegetables and flowers have been destroyed. The officials of the town are not making a drive against the company, but they simply want to protect the farmers and they hope this can be done without any damage to the company. It is understood, however, that the Avery Chemical Co. is willing to pay what damages have already been caused by their plant and is also eager to remedy conditions so that operations of the plant can be continued to the satisfaction of all concerned. It is expected that the expert chemical engineer will have his report ready within a week.

## ORPET MURDER TRIAL

### POISON EXPERT TESTIMONIES FOR DEFENSE—SAYS SPOTS ON GIRL'S COAT MADE AFTER HER DEATH

CHICAGO, July 6.—Marion Lambert's be-spotted green overcoat was taken to the cleaners—thereafter—at Waukegan yesterday and those three accusing spots of poison were rubbed out. Dr. John A. Wisener, poison expert, testified. The three white spotsches vanished under the explanations of this man of science, who appeared for the Orpet defense.

Taking the witness stand at the opening of court, Dr. Wisener asserted:

The spots—they are more like thin sneaks or smudges, not penetrating deeper than the thick nap on the coarse cloth—were placed there after Marion Lambert died.

The powder on the palm of Marion's right hand and on her cheek has not been in solution, but was originally as it was when noticed.

Her death resulted from powdered poison.

His testimony shatters the strongest link in the prosecution's chain of circumstantial evidence—that Marion drank a liquid—no bottle could be found nearby and the conclusion was reached that Orpet must have taken it away.

Dr. Wisener directly contradicted Dr. Ralph W. Webster, the expert who testified for the state. Added weight to his opinions will be given today by William D. McNally, chemist to the Cook county coroner. Dr. McNally also was a state witness, testifying the day after he was called into the case. That was on June 13, since that date he had completed experiments which have caused him to coincide with the views of Dr. Wisener.

Dr. Wisener based his important statements on research in his own laboratory. He was convinced, he said, that the three spots were not made by liquid, because when in solution the kind of poison which killed the girl runs off woolsen cloth in the same manner as globules of mercury. He was positive that if the poison had spilled from the bottle on the coat at the time of the girl's death the drops would have glided from it into the snow.

The witness also corroborated what is to be one of the salient features of Chemist McNally's testimony. The latter said that no June 12, when he first saw the coat, he detected the odor of the poison arising from the spots. This odor is not present after the poison in question is exposed to the atmosphere for three or four weeks; and Marion Lambert had been dead nearly three months when the coat was called to McNally's attention.

## Y.M.C.A. SUMMERSCHOOL

### SIXTH YEAR OF SCHOOL BEGINS TODAY WITH A LARGE MEMBERSHIP

Many boys and their parents have made inquiries as to the Y.M.C.A. regarding the summer school for boys. A favorable impression was made which resulted in the enrollment of a goodly number. Many new enrollments will come in before Monday, July 10, when all should be registered.

Reasons for sending a boy to the school are numerous. First, there is the question of his time, which too often is led away on the streets with no benefit. A number of parents have reported this as their reason, also stating that in sending their boy to the school they at least know where he is during the forenoon. Second, many boys need some special help in one or two subjects in order to keep in good standing with his class. Emphasis is paid to individual instruction, so by reviewing the subjects most needed a boy is able to do much better work the following school year. On a summer day the athletic field is open to a little backward in their studies that if they attended the summer school and made a creditable showing they would be promoted in the fall. Third, a number of boys who have made exceptionally high records are thus enabled to receive double promotion. Fourth, Mr. J. E. Barr, master of Washington school, again assumes charge of the instruction.

School sessions are from 8.30 to 11.30 daily. On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11.15 to 12 o'clock will be devoted to games on the athletic field adjoining the building. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11.15 to 11.45 the time will be devoted to swimming activities, including games and other sports in the water. Instruction in swimming will be given on Mondays and Wednesdays.

High school students are offered a real opportunity to obtain high grade tutoring in subjects which they wish to review. Special arrangements for this have to be made with the secretary, and the hours for such work will preferably come in the evening.

In addition to the regular studies in the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades, a short period is given each day to recreation under the competent supervision of the physical director. It is his purpose that every boy not knowing how shall learn to swim during the school term. Parents who wish to keep their boys employed during the long vacation period should send them to this school. Register today!

## THE SHIPPING BILL ISSUE

### Republicans Want President Put Bill Over Till December—He is Not Likely to Yield

Special to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.—A compromise agreement is on foot looking toward an early agreement. If the president will consent to allow the shipping bill to go over till December, the republicans will take a hand in speeding up legislation and rush through the appropriation bills. They will also agree to have no filibuster on the shipping bill when it comes up and will fix now on a voting day for the December session. On the other hand, if the president withholds his consent,

there will be a delay in passing all further appropriation bills, and that with the shipping bill added, will hold congress here well into the fall, if the predictions of the party leaders on both sides are correct. So it is up to the president to decide. RICHARDS.

The republicans want the shipping bill put over so that the democrats cannot point to it as a reality in the fall campaign. It is not likely that President Wilson will make any such agreement even if congress has to remain in session all summer.—Ed.

## HELD UP FIVE STAGES

### LONE BANDIT NEAR YOSEMITE VALLEY NATIONAL PARK GETS \$400

YOSEMITE VALLEY, Cal., July 6.—Five stage loads of tourists entering the Yosemite valley were held up yesterday at Wawona by a highwayman who operated single handed and collected about \$400, according to messages reaching here today.

Except that the bandit rode a motorcycle and the stage coaches were all motor driven vehicles, the hold-up was not unlike the performances of early mining days.

Among the victims were a number of Southern Pacific railroad officials from the east including J. W. Crump of Boston.

Japanese women have a very prosperous women's club in Tokio.

## The Simple Way.

There is no need to worry, fuss, fret and be anxious about summer complaint, diarrhoea, cholera morbus, cholera infantum, dysentery and other stomach troubles. Here's the secret. Get a bottle of

## DOWS' DIARRHOEA AND CHOLERA SYRUP.

It's guaranteed to cure and if taken in time to prevent those distressing troubles. It has been curing so efficiently for over 40 years that we sell it on the basis of "No cure, No pay." Your druggist has it or will get it. 25c and 50c.

A. W. DOWS & CO., Props., LOWELL, MASS.

## THE TRAINING CRUISE

### NAMES OF THOSE WHO HAVE MADE APPLICATION—THE LAST CHANCE TO ENROLL JULY 13

One of the regular naval medical examiners was at the local naval recruiting station yesterday forenoon to pass upon the applications of volunteers to the civil naval training cruise from August 15 to September 12. Three applicants passed the physical examination successfully and with the others they have been assigned to the Kearsarge under Commander G. E. Gelm, U.S.N. Those making the cruise from Lowell will be with the Boston applicants among which are large groups of Harvard and Technology students.

Among the Lowell young men who will take the cruise are: Edwin P. Simpson, Henry T. Carpenter, William A. Burke, Sherman C. Blair, Frederick W. Marshall, Gilbert H. Robertshaw.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## ARTHUR L. ENO

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

219 Hildreth Bldg., 45 Merr'k St.

PREPAREDNESS Made Me Lowell's Greatest Watch Expert

*Pyle* LOWELL, MASS.

## ON MEXICAN AFFAIRS

### LEON J. CANOVA, CHIEF OF THE DIVISION OF MEXICAN AFFAIRS, IS AUTHORITY



Leon J. Canova, chief of the division of Mexican affairs in the department of state in Washington, is the man on whom Secretary Lansing and others rely for information relating to our southern neighbor. Mr. Canova is a citizen of Florida. His office was created in 1915 to handle the numerous and complex questions that arose in connection with Mexican affairs.

## BOY CRUSHED TO DEATH

### WILLIAM GILLESPIE FELL UNDER FREIGHT CAR—CONRADE MIRACULOUSLY ESCAPED

BOSTON, July 6.—William Gillespie, aged 8, the son of Bernard Gillespie, of 28 Decatur street, Cambridge, fell from a freight car on the Great Junction tracks at the foot of Putnam avenue, Cambridge, yesterday afternoon, when the car was set in sudden motion by a shifting train, receiving injuries that caused his death.

His companion, Joseph Leonardo, aged 9, of 11B Valentine street, Cambridge, had a miraculous escape. With presence of mind he got one foot on the small iron step of the car, and clung until the car stopped.

The two lads, who live in the same neighborhood, left home about 1 o'clock, and were cautioned to keep away from the tracks, which are not far away. They went there, however, and, according to Joe's story, were given permission by a man to gather stray pieces of wood in a box car standing on the tracks.

Both started to climb on the car when the shifting engine, with several coal cars, backed up and struck the box car. William was thrown beneath the wheels. Both legs were mangled and his chest crushed. He was taken to the Cambridge Relief hospital, but died within a few minutes after his arrival. He was one of five children, and celebrated his eighth birthday Tuesday.

PEERAGE FOR SIR EDWARD GREY LONDON, July 6.—The king has decided to confer a peerage upon Sir Edward Grey, secretary of foreign affairs, according to the Daily Chronicle.

## GOODYEAR

### Shoe Repairing Co.

FORMERLY 122 CENTRAL ST.

Now Open for Business At

27 Middle Street

With our new and modern equipment we can handle all work more promptly and efficiently. We solicit your patronage.

ERNEST LUNDGREN, Prop.

Established March 1, 1877

## PETER DAVEY

### UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Office 19 East Merrimack St. Telephone 79-W

Residence 83 Bartlett St. Telephone 79-R



## PUBLIC MARKET

### Campers' and Cottagers' SUPPLIES

We make a specialty of selling to campers, outings and picnics. You can buy here at wholesale prices.

We carry a full supply of best fresh meats of all kinds; also Reed's Sugar Cured Hams and Bacon, Armour's Star Hams, Sweet Pickled and Smoked Shoulders.

You will also find here a full line of canned goods at lowest prices. Large orders delivered free to suburban camps and cottages.

JOHN STREET PUBLIC MARKET

J. P. CURLEY, Prop.

## WALTER E. GUYETTE

Office 53 Central Street, Lowell, Mass. Telephone 2415.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF THREE EXCEPTIONALLY CHOICE BUILDING LOTS CONTAINING 5000 SQUARE FEET TO EACH, SITUATED ON THE WESTERLY SIDE OF ORLEANS STREET, JUST OFF HILDRETH STREET, ON THE HOVEY SQUARE ELECTRIC CAR LINE, CENTRALVILLE

### On Next Saturday, July 8th, at 3 P. M.

I will offer for sale at absolute auction sale on the premises, three most attractive home sites. These lots have an area of 5000 square feet, more or less, with a frontage of about 50 feet on Orleans street; are supplied with sewer, city water, gas and electricity, and are situated in a splendid residential locality, within two minutes' walk of the Hovey Square electric car line, and about six minutes to the Lakeview avenue line, also in close proximity to several of the largest of Lowell's manufacturing plants.

There has been a lively building boom in this immediate vicinity, and numerous homes of a modern and most attractive design have been erected within the past few years, and any one purchasing one or all three of these lots will not only have selected a home site, in a first-class neighborhood, but will have also made a splendid investment, as land anywhere in this immediate locality is surely bound to greatly increase in value. Satisfactory terms of payment can be arranged.

Terms: \$75 must be paid to auctioneer on each lot just as soon as struck off.

W. E. GUYETTE in Charge.

## SHERIFF'S SALE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss. Lowell, July 5th, 1916.

Attached on mesne process and will be sold at public auction in lots to suit purchasers (by consent of parties to suits) on Friday, July 7th, current, at 2 o'clock p. m., at store No. 113 Salem street in said Lowell, the following described property to wit: A clean stock of groceries, lot of fixtures including one refrigerator built in sections, butter chest, electric meat grinder, cash register, computing scales, etc.

GEORGE F. STILES, Deputy Sheriff.

Spray Your Vegetable Garden With

### ARSENATE LEAD

lb. 18c, 2 lbs. 34c, 5 lbs. 75c

### TALBOT'S

### CHEMICAL STORE

40 MIDDLE ST.

STORE OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.30

## OUR JULY SALE

## MEN'S SUITS

AT **\$10**

Begins Friday Morning at 8 O'Clock. Over 400 wool, worsted, chevots, cassimere and blue serge suits that were extra values at \$12.50 and \$15.00, and the greatest number of them cannot be duplicated today under \$18 are included in this great clearance sale of suits. There are only a few suits of each pattern but all sizes are well represented. See our window display of these garments today.

## Watch This Space Every Week For Friday Night Three-Hour Specials

Every Friday night from 6.30 to 9.30 we will put on sale special lots of merchandise in every department at prices lower than at any other time.

## THREE-HOUR SPECIALS FRIDAY

- |   |         |   |         |
|---|---------|---|---------|
| Any Men's \$20 Suit (except blue or black)                  | \$16.50 | Ladies' Linen Suits, 34 and 36 sizes, values up to \$15.....  | \$2.00  |
| Any Men's \$5 All Wool Worsted Pant                         | \$3.75  | Ladies' \$6.00 Lace Waists.....                               | \$4.95  |
| Men's Fancy Vests, values up to \$3.50.                     | \$1.00  | Ladies' \$2.98 Striped Silk Waists.....                       | \$2.29  |
| Men's Long Auto Dusters, values up to \$6.00.....           | \$2.00  | Ladies' \$1.49 White Wash Waists (slightly soiled).....       | 50c     |
| Any Men's \$2 Soft or Derby Hat.....                        | \$1.65  | Ladies' \$1.00 Mercerized Petticoats.....                     | 69c     |
| Any Men's \$1.50 Straw Hat.....                             | \$1.00  | Ladies' \$1.50 House Dresses.....                             | 79c     |
| Men's Straw Hats, slightly soiled.....                      | 50c     | Ladies' 69c Bungalow Aprons.....                              | 49c     |
| Any Men's \$1.50 Shirt.....                                 | \$1.20  | 6 Ladies' White Serge Suits, values up to \$25.00.....        | \$10.00 |
| 5 Dozen Men's Shirts, regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 values..... | 69c     | Any Boys' \$7.50 Suit with Two Pairs Pants.....               | \$5.75  |
| Men's Union Suits, \$1.00 values.....                       | 69c     | Any Boys' \$5.00 Suit with Two Pairs Pants.....               | \$3.95  |
| Men's 50c Four-in-Hands.....                                | 29c     | Boys' 50c Balbriggan Underwear.....                           | 25c     |
| Any Men's 25c Stockings.....                                | 19c     | Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 8 years, value up to \$3.00..... | \$1.00  |
| Any Ladies' \$20 Coat (including Wooltex)                   | \$12.75 |   |         |
| Any Ladies' \$18.50 Suit.....                               | \$11.50 |   |         |
| Any Ladies' \$5.95 Wash Dress.....                          | \$4.95  |   |         |

## MERRIMACK CLOTHING CO.

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL